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Lines Stirs Up Political

Roosevelt's Avowed Favor for 'Liberals' Arouses Comment

QUESTIONS RAISED

Hamilton Challenges President's Conception of 'Liberalism'

Washington-(1)-President Roosevelt's avowed favor for "liberal" candidates, even if Republican, set politicians speculating today on the and Arthur Huggins, general secrepossibility of cross-party activity tary and treasurer of the Interna- year's developments. by the White House in the fall tional Brotherhood of Paper Makcongressional campaigns

While the president said in discussing the subject at his press conference yesterday that he was talking about principles and not specific candidates, his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" created these questions:

Would he seek to give practical effect to the assertion by approving candidacies of other than Democratic party members?

Has No Objection

In a race between a Republican he considered "liberal" and a Democrat he view as "conservative" would he espouse the candidacy of the Republican?

Mr. Roosevelt's summation of the principle involved was that he had not "the slightest objection" to clec- No Testimony Presented tion of a "good liberal" running on a Republican ticket, and he said he thought such a man would serve the country better than a "conservative"

The statement stirred quick reaction in both Republican and Demo-

John Hamilton, Republican na- ouster of District Attorney Clerence tional chairman, challenged the J. Dorschel of Brown county depresident's conception of "liberalism." saying "the true Republicans crats seeking reelection are net." Would Be "Repudiation"

He declared he could not "believe that Mr. Roosevelt actually means what he says, because if he does presented to support a charge Dorhis statement constitutes a repudiation of the New Deal and a large number of his followers on capitol

Hamilton said, "are those making a determined fight against the cen-

tralization of governmental powers slot and pinball machines and thein one man.' Senator Logan (D-Kv.), usually a

strong supporter of the president's views, said he believed in staying township residents seeking Dorwithin party lines.

Makes Statement Victor Harding, secretary of the house of ill fame. Dorschel replied Democratic congressional campaign "it's closed now and will stay clos-

committee, which aids Democrats; ed." Rachals said the place and nominated to the house, made this "four or five others" still were op-"The Democratic national congressional campaign committee has

taken and will take no part in any cd. Every complaint has been turnprimary or nominating convention, ed over to the sheriff or police, and As soon as a candidate is nominated I have relied on their operations." for representative in congress this committee considers him to be the choice of the Democratic voters of Kellner. the particular district involved and the committee will do everything in Government Soldiers its power to assist in the campaign to secure his election."

Two Republican house members differed over Mr. Roosevelt's state-

Representative Burdick (R-N. D.) complimented the president "for making a statement as wise as

"I have been following that program since I entered congress four years ago." he said. "Utterly Meaningless"

Representative Fish (R-N. Y.).

represents the president's trying to wear down the insurhome district, said "President Roo- gents by striking first in one secsevelt's offer to support liberal Re- tor and then another in a series publicans is utterly meaningless." There are no Republicans with views like the president's," he said. similar rapid-fire attacks on the "He is a radical and not in any respect an American liberal. The socalled New Deal liberalism is based 4 Youths Waive Hearing upon coercion and reprisals which differ only in degree from fascism and nazism.

The real fight in 1940 will be to captured near Chicago and brought unite liberals and conservatives in here to face first degree robbery the Republican party against the charges, waived preliminary examradicalism of the New Deal."

Dog Does Not Inherit

By tail-wagging, barking, leaping squirming a watchdog exhibited "signs of irrepressible excitement" says a paper, "when Pennsylvania policemen opened a safe in which a recently deceased recluse left a half million dollars' worth of \$1,000 bills and Liberty bonds. In presence of a totally unexpected half million dollars it's very likely that we, too, would exhibit "signs of irrepressible excitement." By the way, the heirs learned of it through a classified want-ad. Ads worth reading. This one, from The Post-Crescent, proved it by

RASPBERRIES Nice large. Delivered. Tele-

phone 4093. Ran ad six times and had

Possibility of Speakers, Parades and Crossing Party Rodeo are Features of Labor Celebration Here

circles, a genuine western rodeo, and two College avenue parades are Labor Boasts the highlights of the Labor day celebration, centering at Erb park, Forward Steps which opened today and continues tomorrow and Monday under the auspices of the Appleton Trades and Labor council and the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign In Last Year The Smith Brothers rodeo was

scheduled to go on parade on Col-

and to present its first perform-

ance at 2:30 on the field in the

northwest portion of Erb park. The

held Monday morning.

at the celebration.

day afternoon.

official Labor day parade will be

Henry Pommerenck, labor rela-

tions representative of the United

States department of agriculture,

ers, will be the principal speakers

Huggins will speak at 1:30 Sun-

Pommerenck at the same time Mon-

Games and Amusements

tractions during the 3-day cele-

bration will be games and imuse-

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Permitted Vice

In Brown County

On One of Two Petitions

To Oust Official

Green Bay -(P)- John W. Rey-

nolds, special commissioner for

Governor LaFollette to consider the

clared upon conclusion of a hear-

Reynolds said no testimony was

petitioners a copy of the recent

Testimony was taken on the sec-

houses of ill fame, punchboards,

"Still Operating"

Otto Rachals, one of five Preble

schel's attention was called to a

"I thought the places were clos-

Rachals also filed a petition seek-

front after a Juli of several days.

of swift attacks.

The militiamen, who halted the

The insurgents were making

On Charges of Robbery

Minnespolis -(1)- Four youths.

inations today and were held for

district court under \$5,000 bail each.

20. Little Falls, Minn.; Richard

Ringwelski, 20. Little Falls: James Sanderson, 24. Randolph, Wis., and

They are charged with binding

John S. Johns, Minneapolis, and

taking his car, watch and money.

Netson Wolf, 26. Cleveland.

The four are Woodrow Beveridge.

Ebro front in eastern Spain.

insurgent drive on that southwest-

petition, charging Dorschel

highway investigation findings.

ater bank nights.

Dorschel said:

crating.

removal.

Charge Dorschel

Supplementing the principal at

lege avenue early this afternoon Annual Celebration, However. Finds Factions Still Divided

> Washington-(I)- Labor leaders preparing for the annual Labor day celebration Monday, found much to cheer about today in the last

They listed as gains: Enactment of the federal wagehour law, a downward trend in day afternoon at Erb park and strikes, increased power for labor right was made about 15 years ago. in politics, supreme court decisions favorable to unions, maintenance and increased union membership. despite a marked business down-

> The approach of another Labor day found organized labor still divided, however, and no better prospects than a year ago for an end to Industrial Organization.

United On Measure However, the factions united in support of the wage-hour law and; said they expected millions of low ist-husband. paid workers to benefit from it. The act, which becomes effective Oct. 24, puts an initial floor of 25 cents an hour under wages and a ceiling of 44 hours on the work week. Ulcents and 40 hours.

ments there have been sharp clashunder John L. Lewis. Both organizations assert their membership has gained since last

But in most other labor develop-

dues. The CIO gives its membership | \$15,000 ransom. as "upwards from 4,000,000." Unemployment Higher Unemployment rolls swelled, also. schel refused to turn over to the

more than 3,000,000—double that of how to pay the ransom. last Labor day.

knowingly permitted operation of The estranged union factions ferences last winter. Lewis and Green conferred for two days but

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Japanese Succeed schel's removal, said that when Dor-In Landing Troops

Concentrate on Silencing Chinese Shore Batter-

ies on Yangtze

Shanghai - P After a week of ing removal of Sheriff Clifford intense fighting, 5,000 Japanese troops succeeded today in landing bile, which was found abandoned in the Yangtze river banks 90 miles downstream from Kiukiang. They began immediately to con-Launch New Offensive centrate on silencing Chinese shore batteries that have menaced Jap-Hendaye, France. (At the Spanich Frontier) -(P- The Spanish anese warships and have helped stalemate the Japanese offensive in government's southern army, led the Hankow area virtually since the days for that \$15,000." by General Jose Asensio, was reported today to have launched a July 26. Japanese occupation of Kiukiang new offensive on the Estremadura

Severe battles raged on the south bank of the Yangtze between Anking, capital of Anhwei province. ern front with a counter-offensive to wipe out resistance behind the and Kweichih as the Japanese tried main fronts.

two weeks ago, apparently were The Southern Baptist mission informed authorities that Japanese planes bombed Kwangsi universite Wuchow, at which there are 20 Americans, none of whom was hurt,

Riggs Defeats Quist in

Opening Davis Cup Tilt Germantown, Pa.-47 - Scrapping and 300 men will be added to the Bobby Riggs of California sent the pay rolls. defending American tennis team off in front today by defeating Adrian CIO Labor Heads Credit Quist of Australia, 4-6, 6-0, 6-6, 6-1,

in the opening singles match of the Davis cup challenge round. He swamped Quist in 14 minutes in the final set.

NO PAPER MONDAY The Post-Crescent will not be published Monday, Sept. 5, because of Labor day.

French Workers Occupy Mills as Government Peace Efforts Fail Oust Jewish Teachers

Paris-G-Thousands of workers those working for the national deoccupied textile mills in the Amiens fence. region of northern grance today in ever, in the fact that most of the faculty members and students from Margaret Daly. the first of a series of strikes speeches urged the workers to re-Chanting Deladier (Premier Ed-

ouard Daladier) Resign!" 14,000 increase of production for national workers took possession of the defense. buildings and raised red flags over 24 factories in Amiens and Abbe-

the international situation-failed. on pay and collective contract dein mass meetings last night protest- to 2500-but only temporarily. ing against Daladier's extension of hour limit in industries outside walked out again.

threatened by French labor to force main calm in view of the Czech-, by the cabinet, already has started. the cabinet to "respect labor laws." German crisis and declared labor never had raised obstacles to the

istry, fearing that 500,000 workers ville after hasty arbitration efforts would make good their threats to of the government-worried also by strike unless they got satisfaction Labor leaders estimated 150,000 mands, were able to cut the num-

Istore at Neopit. Wis.

Two young kidnapers seized Mrs. W. R. Meeks, bound her husband, ansacked the home pictured above near Yuba City, Calif., and demanded \$15,000 "by Saturday" for her release. State troopers and federal bureau of investigation forces were withdrawn from an extensive hunt for the

abductors today. Sheriff Bert Ullrey expressed fear for the life of Mrs. Meeks, who he said was in the hands of desperate men. The picture of Mrs. Meeks to the

of wage levels in most industries Recall Forces From Hunt For Abductors of Woman

Yuba City, Calif. - (P Federal the war between American federa- and state forces were abruptly Mayor Goodland tion of labor and the Committee for withdrawn from the hunt for kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks in what observers suggested today might be a move to permit her abductors to make a contact with her orchard-

Shortly after Governor Frank Merriam recalled 120 national guardsmen and 100 state highway Delegates to Convention buerau of investigation chief from timately, the levels will reach 40 San Francisco, announced the FBI was withdrawing from the case.

"There is no evidence, thus far," Pieper said, "of the violation of any es between the A. F. of L. forces federal law. I am withdrawing FBI of our office will be open." Demand \$15,000 Ransom

> Ranchers who had joined in yes. at the Conway hotel. of the kidnapers or Mrs. Meeks', "have a good time while in Apple-

while relief rolls reached a peak of abductors to give Meeks details of here to serve and advised dele-

made a futile effort to compose dif- pressed fear for the life of Mrs. college. Meeks, who he said was in the hands of desperate men.

possibility that it may."

One Man Armed Meeks, who said he could not saying the two men accosted him and his wife about midnight Thursday, shortly after the departure of

some guests. One man was armed, Meeks related, and the pair bound the couple ransacked the house, then carried and are sawing was given at the Mrs. Meeks outside and departed with her in the rancher's automo- pany at 905 N. Meade street. Marysville, 12 miles away, several'

hours later. "Unless you pay \$15,000 by midnight Saturday you'll never see tion attended a theater party this your wife again." Meeks said one of afternoon. the abductors told him.

"We'll contact you in a couple of

Allis-Chalmers Plans

Milwaukee - I' The Allis-Chal-

day announced plans for expendiplant for production of its new small combine.

Vice President Harry Merritt said the program includes about \$240,000 for a one story building, with re- be held at 9 o'clock Monday morn- Monday, the highway commission mainder of the funds being used for

tools and equipment. The new plant will be completed by Dec. I, he said, and between 200

New Deal for Big Gains

Milwaukee-if-In a joint Labor day statement issued today. Emil Costello, president of the Wisconsin Industrial Union council (CIO), and Gunnar Mickelsen, secretary, said labor has come into its rightful abducting Robert Daly, 2. She was place in the nation's life as a result then taken to the house of deten- ran, wife of the financier, Floyd on the 2042-mile leg to Cleveland. place in the nation's life as a result than to await a hearing next week. Odlum, swept over Cleveland a.r. Three of the flyers, including of the organizational drives in mass | tion to await a hearing next week. Odlum, swept over Cleveland a.r. Miss Cochran, had hoped to make production industries and because She cried infoughout the infelony court and was still cry-

Through the New Deal, the state-

Rome-G-Elimination of Jewish

In the old university town of Per-

ugia, three Jewish professors an-

INDIAN ARRESTED

the interest of all the people." From Italian Schools

Italian schools, ordered yesterday

nounced today they had been dis-Chicago A Weather outlook for er the finish line in her swift Sev. prizes \$20,000 for the hep to Clevemissed from the university, effec-Representatives of the labor min- live Oct. 16, when the cabinet de- the period, Sept. 5 to 10: erce goes into effect.

Milwaukee-(1)-Marvin Dickenson, 25, an Indian from the Menomsouri valleys and the northern and proceeding to Bendix, N. J., in an minutes Soon after the short-lived arbi- last night. Dickenson was indicted mostly fair in central and north above for most part.

Welcomes Smiths. Welders to City

Visit First Hydro-Electric Plant

welders and their wives heard under William Green and the CIO, men from the case out the facilities Mayor John Goodland, Jr., offer Appleton's hospitality at the open-The "G-men" withdrew just 24- ing sess on of the 3-day convenrunning for congress this year are ing late yesterday he would rec- Labor day. The A. F. of L. lists 5.- hours after Meeks reported two tion of the state and national liberals and most of the Demo- ommend discharge of the first of 000,000 members, and adds that roughly-dressed men had kidnap- groups of the Blacksmiths and two petitions seeking Dorschel's more than 3.600,000 are now paying ed his 55-year old wife, demanding Welders association this morning

terday's extensive hunt for the trace. The mayor told delegates to some estimates put the number of body, expressed belief that outside ton and make yourselves at home. jobless at 12,000,000 or more. Mean- law agents withdrew to permit the He said Appleton's policemen are gates to ask for anything they Sheriff Bert Ullrey, who again as wanted. He told the ladies to visit Appleton's stores and Lawrence

> this morning is the 36th for the "We are hoping that our search state group and the 47th meeting does not yield the body of Mrs of the national organization. After Meeks," he said, "but there is a the business session the group visited the replica of the first hydroelectric plant in the world, located on S. Oneida street, and took a Men Facing Charges of raise \$15,000 even if he sold his trip through the Wisconsin Michranch and all his other possessions, igan Power company plant. The was quoted by Sheriff Ullrey as ladies were shown through Lawrence college buildings.

Demonstrate Welding this afternoon at the Conway hotel. demonstration of are welding

the Conway at 9 o'clock this eve- and possession of the weed. ning. Ladies here for the conven-

Sunday afternoon, delegates will go on a trip through the Fox River valley around Lake Winnebago to High Cliff park where the annual picnic for members will be held, deaths in September's first two Big British Warship

Annual Banquet The annual banquet will be held fully mers Manufacturing company to at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Conway hotel. The floor show and Wisconsin traffic accidents last Lature of \$800,000 at its La Porte, Ind., other entertainment will be di- bor day weekend.

rected by Miss Marian Rule, daugh- Traffic will be heavy this weekter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rule, end, with many motorists traveling ships near here have been causing was significant because Saar is South River street.

ing. Officers will be elected, the warned convention city for next year will. Three pedestrians have been of bother" in the strait of Gibralbe named, and reports of com-killed so far in September, four tar, where four Spanish insurgent viewed the situation as critical. mittees will be heard. There will persons have met death in crashes vessels engaged the government debe a card party for ladies at the Letween automobiles and trucks, strover Jose Diez in battle Aug. 27, extreme, limit of concessions behotel during the business session, and one died in a head-on collision. The Jose Luis Diez was crippled word which we cannot go if we

Girl Is Charged With Abducting 2-Year-Old Woman Pilot Is First to Land at

New York -- R-raigned under the name of Vivian Platte, a 19-year old waitress was held today in \$2,500 bail on charges of

ing when led out by matrons. The CS.T., to lead the Bendix derby. Motor and radio trouble forced ment said, "President Reosevelt court asked the motive in the ab- flyers in from Los Angeles at the George Armistead of Los Articles has made government function in duction and was told by officers opening of the national air races to, to quit the race at Winslow, Arra. the girl thought she could get a job more easily if she carried a

> He was told the child had not been harmed. Robert is the son of Mrs.

Week's Weather

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- 15 minutes on the airport before reaching Cleveland in 7 hours 54

BULLETIN

Governor LaFollette today telegraphed PWA Administrator Harold L. lickes at Washington urging allocation of funds to the amount of \$19,000,-000 be allocated for pending eligible Wisconsin applications without regard to the Wisconsin Hydro authority, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The governor stated he was confident \$14,700,000 could be obtained as a loan through RFC for the "little TVA" flood control and power project.

men were turned over to Rock authorities to face charges of possession of marijuana. The men. Joseph Ramircz, 26, and Maclobio Valebez, 44, are accused of purchasing the narcotics from Mrs.

State Asks Motorists To Drive Cautiously

Madison - (1) - Eight traffic Contests and games will be fea- days led the state highway commission to appeal today to Wisconhin motorists today to drive care-

for a brief vacation, while hundreds The final business session will will be starting their trips home on

octween two cars.

Her elapsed time was 8 hours 10

Because of staggered starting

stead, at Winslov', Ariz, remained

Three minutes after she sped ov-

Miss Cochran's average

was 249,774 miles an hour.

field in an easy landing.

to be determined.

Hitler Answer To Czech Heads Try to Show Hines Believe Nazi Chief Insists on Government Shared in Profits

Dewey's Case Against Tam- Over Another 'Saturmany Leader Is in Final Stages

Hines shared liberally in the pro- by the Czech government. fits of a \$20,000,000 policy ricket, . Hitler kept his counsel about de-District Attorney Thomas E. Dew- cisions he arrived at in conferences ey's case against the Tammany Thursday and Friday with Konrad district leader was near completion Henlein, leader of the autonomy-

until Tuesday, at the end of its country.

n sight, the most frequent ques- minority rights. tion heard around the courtroom

was: "Will Hines take the stand?" The grizzled Democratic boss, enraged once to the point of de-when asked about the Berchtesgaden nouncing a witness in open court consultations. There was much as a har, has declared he would welcome an opportunity to match wits and words with young Dewey,

Delivered Money

in the startling story of intrigue, been opposed to compromise. gunnery and corruption placed before the jury was reached at the nificant that the anti-Czech oress end of yesterday's session when campaign the controlled nazi press Mrs. Rose Dendroff, sister of Dixie has waged the past months con-Davis, dapper little gang lawyer, linued unabated today. Close foltestified she personally had deliver- lowers of the present crisis and preed money to Hines four or five vious similar campaigns point out

given to Hines. This was the first Praha government written evidence purportedly link- would have ceased today.

Mayor Won't Offer

Crisfield, Md. -(1)- Mayor William E. Ward of Crisfield declared today there would be no official Possessing-Marijuana reception for President Roosevelt Milwaukee-(17-Two Carrollville when he lands Monday for a camcounty officers today by Milwaukee paign swing on the eastern shore in behalf of Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Mayor Ward, a Republican, was

lected last January. "If Mr. Roosevelt was coming to Crisfield es president of the United States, I would be only too glad to meet him and extend the hospitality of the city due the occupant of that

great office," the mayor said. "But Mr. Roosevelt is coming to the eastern shore as a politician and so I am not going to pay any attention to him."

Ordered to Gibraltar

tivities of Spanish insurgent warthe British concern.

The London admiralty said the Henlein's home at Asch. There was Hood probably would lay off Tan- the prospect that they might meet gier several days because of a "spot tomorrow. and 26 men were killed aboard her, want to preserve the unity and in-

Miss Cochran flew over St. I - un

at 11.38 a.m., times are cultul

standard) 6 hours and 25 minutes

Fuller landed his Seversky tlane.

almest identical to Miss Cochran's

let Wichita, Kas let 1101 e mi Ho

took off 19 minutes later after re-

fueling. He was 5 hours and 50

minutes out of Burbank when he

The fivers were seeking \$30,000 in

Last year Fuller averaged 255

after her takeoff from Burback

Cleveland in Bendix Air Derby

left Wichita.

The Bendix entrants had to wait miles an hour across the country.

Recognition Of Policy Racket OFFICIALS SILENT

Observers Speculate day Surprise'

Berchtesgaden, Germany - (P) -New York-(P-With the pre- The supposition persisted today that sentation of testimony intended to Adolf Hitler told the leader of nazis corroborate the accusations of in Czechoslovakia to insist on offigangland informers that James J. cial recognition of national socialism

seeking, nazi-supported sudeten When the trial recessed yesterday German minority in the neighbor

third week, 39 witnesses had testi- 'So did Helein. So, also, did other fied. Approximately 10 more prose-inazi officials who attended the fatecution witnesses were scheduled. ful discussions about the next step With the end of the state's case in the Czech-German dispute about

Refuse Comment Officials shrugged their shoulders

speculation which ended with "there's always racket-busting Republican prose quantity-der fuehrer.". It was said. however, that if Hitler advised moderation in the dispute he had One of many successive climaxes reversed his attitude because he has

It was considered extremely sigwith assurance that had Henlein With her testimony was offered a and Hitler arrived at a complete \$500 check which she said she had decision to make peace with the

ing Hines directly to the racket! Those who had expected an ameliwhich Davis represented in court, oration today asked themselves how The check was made out to "cash" long the tension would continue and and bore on its back the name "J. whether they could expect another Hines" which Dewey acknowledged "Saturday surprise" like the anwas not in the defendant's hand-nouncement of German re-armament, re-militarization of the Knim Mrs. Wendroff will resume the land or annexation of Austria-all stand Tuesday for further cross-ex-lof which had something to do with

TO SEE HENLEIN .

Praha -(P,- F. T. A. Ashton-Roosevelt Key to City Gwatkin, troubleshooter of the British mediation mission in Czechoslovakia, went to Marienbad today to see Konrad Henlein, leader of the sudeten Germans.

Henlein was returning from conferences in Germany with Chancellor Hitler, who backs the sudeten Germans and the British misaccord" the two fuehrers found.

Viscount Runciman, head of the mission, some Czechoslovak quar-Ashton-Gwatkin was hurrying to Henlein "to save" the deadlocked negotiations

Delicate Situation

The more optimistic Czechoslovak view, however, was that Lord Runciman already had started talks between President Eduard Benes and the sudeten German party's steering committee and wanted as exact information as possible to Gilbraltar-II-The "early arriv- help along the delicate discussions. al" of the world's biggest warship. Lord Runciman himself prepared Thirteen persons were killed in the British battle cruiser Hood, six to spend another weekend in the other warships and five seaplanes country, at Sar, in sudeten German was announced officially today. Ac- country he has visited once before The choice of his retreat possibly

> Czechoslovak newspapers still "We actually have zone to the

within quick automobile reach of

the Lidove Neviny. GOVERNOR TO SPEAK Madison-47-Govern - LaFelletto will speak at Labor day outings at Waukesha beach at 3 p.m. and at Beaver Dam at 8 p. m. the execu-Cleveland -(7)-Jacqueline Coch- height that they were unreported five efficer announced today.

dependence of the republic," said

Three Household Members Hurt as Plane Hits Home

Reidsville, N. C .- P-Part of an army pursuit plane from Langley Field, Val. crashed into a three-form house near here today and injured three of the eight recupants.

For and rain forced down 12 parsuit planes in this vicinity. including the one which struck the bouse.

Six-year-old Fred Lee Ganns was the most semously injured when plane wreckage plummeted through the roof of sharecropper Harry B. Gann's house about 6 a. m., when some of the household members were in bed.

The three occupants of the wrecked plane, which was flying from Langley field to Montgomery Ala, balled out before the crash and were reported not



RANCHER'S WIFE IN HANDS OF DESPERATE MEN

More than 100 blacksmiths and

The convention which opened

Following sectional meetings

Miller Electric Manufacturing com-An old time and modern dance Carmen Saldano, 44, of Afton, who will be held in the Blue room at pleaded guilty at Janesville to sale

Expansion of Factory tures of the picnic program.

"Oh, sort of window dressing," minutes 3 seconds, said Magistrate Michael A. Ford. times, the winner among nine planes remaining in the race, after the withgrawal of George Armi-

crsky converted pursuit ship, she land and \$10,000 for centinuing on Great Lakes - Not much preci- brought her racer down on the the 404 miles to Bendix N. J. pitation indicated; mostly seasonable temperatures.

workers throughout France joined ber of Amiens strikers from 14,000 ince reservation, was arrested by a central great plains -- Occasional effort to collect additional prize. Miss Cochran, who was third last deputy United States marshal here showers in extreme south portions money. the work week beyond the legal 40- tration efforts, all the employees April 21 on a charge of robbing a portions; temperatures normal or remaining in the race after one was a, in She radioed she was having

forced out were flying at such great; fuel line trouble.

port in her silver plane at 1:23 p m. the flight non-stop,

year on the Burbank-Cleveland lex. Several other planes of the nine passed over Amarillo, Texas at 10 30

neat sales results:

Reduce Costs of Operating State, Is Plea by Heil

Republican Candidate for Governor Is Speaker At Pierce Park

Julius P. Heil, of Milwaukec, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, told his listeners at Pierce park last night that "if you don't wake up and reduce the tremendous costs of state government, you're going to be in

Describing "a boyhood spent in poverty on a Wisconsin farm" and the difficulties he met in founding and maintaining a business, Heil declared: "These boys running your institution now have always lived off the taxpayer. . . . The dictatorial powers of these young men is great and their ambitions so wide they want to conquer the 48 states , . They are mad with power and have no common sense within their

Heil said that the man which Wisconsin people choose to be the managing director of their corporation" must know how "hard it is to earn a dollar" so that he will realize the money people pay as taxes must not be used extrava-

Wisconsin faced with the problem of competing with much lower wage scales in the Wiley Declares many states, particularly in the South, Heil stated.

pressure of taxes.

their children so that after they re-I say this advisedly, but I believe that any manufacturer who

makes his money in the United States should be prohibited from putting plants in foreign countries." was one of his statements. Declaring that "we are allowing racketcers to sap this great coun-

try of ours," he urged his listeners to "wake up and change your minds and send different people to con-Heil was introduced by Dr. C. L Kolb, chairman of the county Re-

publican committee. Dr. Kolb spoke briefly at the outset of the meeting and introduced county Republican candidates who sat on the plat-

industrialist asserted that those products should be more widely

said that, if elected, one of his first moves would be to "destroy them." be provided for all aged people who 'have met with misfortune" so that they can "keep the pride and reyears," he said.

Executive Posts to Those Not in Need

cial assistance. "These jobs out to go to persons

the right politicians, and who are

REA Approves Funds for 2 Wisconsin Projects agencies wherever possible.

Wisconsin projects. They are: erative, Baldwin, \$186,000 for 170 of the Sault, following an automo-

Jackson Electric If You Must Criticize be

Constructive, Pool Warns Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ers' income is inequitable and in-Madison-The Wisconsin Coop-, sufficient, that it must be brought erative Milk Fool, one of the most to a much higher level if our prespotent of the state's farm organiza- ent economic system is to function tions, today warned candidates for reasonably well; and that recent theless placing his time at the disoffices in the fall Wisconsin elec- agricultural legislation has gone a tions that ridicule of past agricul- long way toward this end."

farmer's voice, but that they must "Any condidate for office who ignores these facts and who accepts Through its official organ the the farmer's demnation of present pool declared that "candidates for legislation as an opportune invitaoffice in the coming election, re- tion to join in such damnation withgardless of party, who have nothing out offering a better solution to the to offer but mere ridicule on past problems will find himself far in agricultural leglislation, will not the rear when the final votes are

counted." 'Past farm legislation leaves, it The Pool in the current issue of is true, much to be desired and has its organ also publishes a plea from a multitude of objectionable fea- Paul Weis, preminent farm leader, tures. The fact remains, however, for an extensive advertising prothat it has established an .ever-i gram for milk and other dairy progrowing realization that the farm- ducts.



Railway Brotherhood President Explains Position Of Road Employes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

America are in a sad plight. They want to reduce wages because operating income greatly exceeds ex-

be taken. ed in a dispatch last month that maybe working should be revised so as to cover work not done" but paid for by

QUICK JUSTICE

vious, Oscar Ashworth (above), 37,

tence to die in the lethal gas cham-

Cheese, Butter

Program Is In-

consistent?

Wisconsin cheese and butter in-

istration "persists in its present in-

"Government subsidies are lead

ing the south into cheese and but-

Wisconsin cheese producer in the

Wiley, candidate for the Republi-

can nomination for United States

subsidization which threatens the

permanent harm to the Wisconsin

dairy farmer; and Senator Duffy,

who thinks the Wisconsin farmer

has nothing to fear, voted to make

Barriers Let Down

ern farmer is being subsidized by

Secretary Wallace, Secretary Hull

lets down the tariff barriers on

slice of the national market away

"I am sure the Wisconsin dairy

"At the same time that the south-

the subsidy permanent.

from Wisconsin.

blow below the belt."

'Restore Spending to

"The legislature is now writing

commissioner, has received the

Andrews selected Fletcher to be

DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

would be sought through

Initial Appointment

open market at Chicago,"

consistent farm program.'

Output Periled

ber October 14.



referred to in an interstate comwas on his way to a death cell at acter, after which I urged that some Missouri state prison, under sen- responsible spokesman for the unions ought to present the other side of the "work not done" controversy so the public could get the facts without emotion.

> A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

"The federal coordinator of transportation, Honorable Joseph B. Eastman, on his own motion, instituted a survey of rules on the railroads relating to payment of men names of corporations which, he Charges New Deal Farm engaged in engine, train and yard service. The result of this study was submitted in a report with his letter of May 15, 1936, to the Interstate Commerce commission, often been the subject of controversy and criticism, and there is much dustry, Alexander Wiley said last misunderstanding of one kind or nent injury if the national admin- versy and misunderstanding is not conducive to good railroad labor conditions and relations and the public ought to know what the facts

Misunderstand Rules "Briefly, the study reveals that the popular misconception that railed' and 'compensation paid for 12 to 15 per cent of the payroll repcheese and butter to take another resents payment for time not worked. Nothing could be further from

"The coordinator in his report farmer can stand on his own legs states: 'In this instance the differ- son would hold that they must and meet legitimate competition ence between the eight actual hours place time at the disposal of the from any place. But subsidization worked and the ten hours entered employer without some manner of July, the welfare department reof the southern farmer combined as paid for is not really time, but compensation being conceded. This with a lowering of the tariff is a is a "time equivalent".' The com- litem also includes that portion of a pany is not paying for anything day's pay accruing where men are which it does not get, for the mile- released before completing a full age run corresponds in full with the amount of compensation paid. no further service for them. Legislature'—Henry Incidentally, the amount paid is ex-Green Bay -(7)- "The function actly equal to the compensation report above referred to stated: of controlled state spending should which the employee would earn if For many employees, the hours be restored to the legislature," the same mileage were run at the which may be worked or the miles ing WPA supervisory positions to publican and Democratic tickets, rate, (in this case, 15.6 miles per individuals not in need of finan- told an audience here last night. hour). The company secures the Urging legislation which would advantage of more economical use remove from the state emergency of plant and equipment and the

> "References made in your article to the sum of \$90,000,000.00, and a blank check and giving the three this is followed by a statement from man board the authority to fill in you that 'there's a vast sum inany amount they wish up to more volved annually for "work not done" and the railroad brotherhoods time. The railroads, moreover, think the I.C.C. is wrong in using this phrase and that it is a myth or a falsehood. If they think the right figure is different from those quoted, this correspondent would Washington- (1)- Arthur L. like to publish an analysis from the

"It so happens that this item of ! good, are given in many cases to the wage-hour administrator Elmer F. \$90,000,000.00 is substantially the that payments which your article amount which the lay-man or cas- states amount to \$198,823,140.00, and ual reader would infer from the represents payment for work not not in any need of financial assis- assistant administrator in charge of commission's report for the year done, actually amounted to \$113. compliance with provisions of the 1937 was paid to men employed in 706,138.00. This includes the paywage-hour act, which becomes ef- engine, train and yard service durfective Oct. 24. He said compliance ing that year for service not perstate formed. We assume, therefore, that the figure used by you was expressed in round numbers for convenience, and is the conception of Mr. J. G. Lyne, the New York editor for the deaths of Hazel M. Credie of the Railway Age from whom you St. Croix County Electric coop- Detroit, and Daniel M. Cummings quote) of the amount paid men of these classes for work not per- tives and clerical forces.

> port effectively dispels this 'myth' as 'time paid for not worked,' any since he finds that for the month of | payments made for holidays or part March, 1934, but 3.4 per cent out of holidays, leaves of absence and va-14.7 per cent of the total payroll cations. This includes the customary represented by a similar item for Saturday afternoon half holiday. that month, constituted compensa- which has become almost univertion for time employees were not sal." of service. In other words, for 81 per cent of this amount the "time equivalent' was delivered in miles run in actual service.

"An analysis of the small proportion of the payroll which may result from payments for time during which the employee is not actually producing transportation will disclose that the employee is never-

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Sourdough Tells of \$1,800 Price For \$100 Piano During Gold Rush

piano hauled over icy Chilkoot pass tenth annual gathering of the Alaska-Yukon international Sourdoughs brought \$1,800 in Dawson during the Klondike gold rush was a tale ing capacity of that music box told by a woman today at the Sourwould be stupendous in Dawson, so doughs' reunion. Mrs. Bill Huson she prevailed upon her husband to take it there.

The Husons and two men dismancrowds scrambled across the Dyea the district of the Huson and two men dismancrowds scrambled across the Dyea. Mrs. Huson entrail over Chilkoot pass to Dawson.

Now Bill had a plano made in Hongkong, for which he paid \$100, **Short Work Hours**

Believes Curtailed Day, Week Would Solve Unemployment Problem

Eau Claire—(?)—An hour of work is worth "a carload of palliatives." Jerome F. Fox, Democratic candidate for governor, declared here Fox asserted a shortened work day and work week would solve the

Fox in Plea for

inemployment problem. "The American workman must be free and independent." Fox said. To do so he must be secure in his job. Work is a preventive against mischief and crime.

"This is our problem in democ racy. If men are to be free and not slaves, capital and labor must get together and solve that problem. Let us go about it in a democratic way. I do not believe in czars of industry. Czars are dictators.'

posal of the railroad, and is not the beneficiary of sums which it might be inferred from your article are in the nature of bonuses or gratui-

Men Held for Duty "This includes (among other things) certain time that men in suburban passenger service may as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston, the train men make one tricts to the downtown sections in he performance of their daily work and during their tour of duty they may be relieved, but held for duty at one of their terminals. They are not free to utilize such time during which they are not producing transportation. They are waiting for further service in the interest and early as 1910, a board of arbitrators then existing rates of pay rules in

the eastern territory stated: 'The

train men have only two things to

sell, their time and their labor, and

it is fair that they should receive

remuneration for the time they

place at the disposal of the rail-

roads as well as for the labor they

expend in its service." 'Men in train service are essenially piece workers, being paid by the mile, and no fair-minded perday's work, for the reason there is

"The federal coordinator in the and operating conditions over which the men have little or no control. Explains Problem

"If wages were paid on a time basis there still would be many hours during time on duty in which no work could be performed. Many wage payment plans of other industries, involving payments by results, recognize this situation and make specific allowances for "idle" would lose the advantage of the incentive which the mileage basis of wage payments provides for employees' cooperation in the introduction of heavier or faster motive power and speedier train operation. "A review of the report of the interstate Commerce commission. 'M-300," for the year 1937, discloses

ments to other classes as well as the payments to engine, train and yard service men analyzed above. All classes of employees, executives. officials, and down to the lowest paid groups are reported as receiv- dition. ng 'pay for time not worked.' A simple example of such "time" is that reported for officers, execu-

"The railroads are directed by the commission's instructions to report

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Sales Mean Jobs

Pertland, Ore.—(?)— How a \$100) Mrs. Huson related today during the organization. She figured the earn-

> twined the precious mechanism in yarn. They joined the gold-seeking chain of humanity that weaved across the frozen snow. They tugged it eight miles in 25 days. It took them two agonized days to get When they finally reached Daw

son the plane was still in good con-dition, thanks chiefly to the yarn "We were sick and tired of the sight of it then," said Mrs. Huson.

Bill Emerson had a new singer at his northern saloon and he wanted the piano and when he offered us

Relief Load Less Than July; Higher Than August, 1937

Outagamie Among Counties Showing Decrease In Relief Families

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Wisconsin's general relief case load continued to decline through July, but the decline was only 6 per cent and the total number of cases on August 1 was more than 35.8 per cent higher than at the same period of last year, the state public welfare department noted today in a statistical analysis

of the state relief situation. On August 1, 41,057 cases were receiving assistance from general relief agencies, compared with 30, 228 at the same time last year. Considering that WPA employment was increasing during 1938 whereas during 1937 it had been declining and that approximately 36,000 more certified persons were employed or federal works projects this July than last, the effect of the current industrial recession upon Wisconsin's relief problem is evident.

Midsumer declines in relief case loads were primarily due to expansion of the WPA, the department

How the state relief picture this year compared with last, charactercan be shown in the following ta ble, giving the number of cases dur

49,090 48,374

per cent, Calumet 26, Manitowoo 9. Outagamie 8, Waupaca 7, and seek to have provisions of the fed-Winnebago 5.

10 Persons Killed **In Two Collisions**

jured in Crashés

Near Dayton Dayton, Ohio-(I)- Ten persons

including two elderly newly-weds and two children, were killed today in two separate automobile collisions, one near Lebanon, the other on the outskirts of Dayton. Five other persons, all critically

injured, lay in Dayton hospitals. Six persons, three of them mem bers of a vacation-bound Dayton family, died in the first crash. Two men and two women, were killed in the other. The dead in the Lebanon accident

were C. A. Platt, 59, of adjoining Butler county, his wife, 50; Mrs. Butler county, his wife, 50; Mrs. Addrey Grigsby, riding with them to visit Platt's son at a CCC camp:

Mrs. Helen Mylor, 42, and her two sons, Thomas, 14 and Robert, 12.

Thomas Mylor, Sr., 45, taking his family to visit in Warsaw, Ky., was reported in fair condition. He suf-

reported in fair condition. He suffered a fractured skull. His two sisters. Rose Marie Mylor, 40, and Mrs. Katherine O'Hearn, 44, and her son, fore the primary, that he would Twelfth Edward, 9, were in little better connot journey into Wisconsin, Ihlen-mon the The Platts were married in July.

Victims of the Dayton crash were Harry White, Paul R. Leonard, and two unidentified women. An unidentified man was seriously in-

DENIES CHARGE

Menominee, Mich.—(F)—A plea o nnecent to a charge of embezzling \$239.50 from the Michigan conservation department was entered before ludge V. A. Lundgren yesterday by Fred Posephney, an agent of the department for Menominee county. Posephney was released without bond pending a hearing Sept. 12.

ERB'S PARK



RUNS FOR CONGRESS

West Orange, N. J., daughter of late Thomas A. Edison, sought the Republican nomination for Condistrict. She was opposed by Arthur L. Vreeland, of East Orange.

State Labor Head Claims Prospects **Bright for Unions** Henry Ohl, Jr., Warns

Against Dictatorships -Of Leaders Milwaukee-(P)- Henry Ohl Jr.,

president of the Wisconsin State federation of Labor, said today in prospects for the labor movement are bright but warned against dictatorships of labor leaders. "There are still self-seeking la-

bor leaders in some sections of the labor movement who, to satisfy their personal political ambitions, set the workers against each other and split the labor movement," he

their activities when the workers they mislead revolt against their dictatorship, as is happening now, and cause the downfall of their organization." Many Still Unorganized

Millions of workers still are unorganized, he said, "and many more

Ohl also declared labor

eral social security act made more

Of farmer-labor relations, he

said:

"We regret that a small number of farm leaders have been led astray by reactionary interests and law restriction of services: German at the sum of s

over 30 years of joint activities will

Milwaukee -(I)- Edward Ihlen-

"I was assured, in answer to a

letter requesting him to postpone any indorsement of candidates befeldt said. "The New Deal is not an issue in this state, notwithstanding the

fact that some very conservatives may be attempting to ride into office on the 'president's coattails because they have no program of their own to offer the roters of Wisconsin."

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British May Depreciate Pound to Boost U.S. Trade

London —(?)— A belief that de-preciation of the pound would be ernment control over foreign exto the United States was held widetoday as Great Britain, disturbd by the international situation, subsidized exports with twin political and economic aims.

Investors, wary of European alarms and fears, bought heavily

Phil Says U.S. Is 'At End of Road'

Asserts America Will 'Blaze New Trail Through Economic Wilderness'

Milwaukee-(4)-Governor Philip F. LaFollette, in one of his few speaking appearances of the current gubernatorial campaign, declared foreign trade stimulation is needed last night America is not at a crossroad, but "at the end of a road." The governor said America would

turn to neither communism nor ascism, but would "blaze an entirely new trail through the economic wilderness, furnishing an example to the whole world of how a nation gress from the eleventh New Jersey can be prosperous and yet remain "The only way this country can

antee to every able bodied man and woman a chance to earn an honest living. In addition to this, we must provide educational opportunities for our young people and we must protect our older people against the hazards of age." The present-day economic system,

LaFollette said, is like an airplane in that it must "run fast and high" to avoid trouble. course, he said, must be toward full production and increased wealth, said. if it is to remain successful.

Two Illinois Motorists Killed in Traffic Crash

Seymour, Ind .- (P) -- Two Illinois notorists were killed and two others injured today as their automobile overturned in a ditch along road 31 six miles south of here after sideswiping a truck loaded with

The Illinois party was enroute to Louisville, Ky. The car was driven ov Frank Omahen. The curve where the accident oc-

the simplest way to increase sales change markets sent the dollar to its highest level in three years, the pound closing at \$4.847 last night. The dollar went even higher in

fairly active Saturday foreign exchange market. The noon rate of the pound in dollars was \$4.84g and the closing rate was \$4.841. Financial authorities believed the lemand for dollars and gold would decline when Chancellor Adolf litler's intentions toward Czecholovakia become known.

British exports to all countries save been far below the amount of mports for some time and the government is bending all efforts to

Depreciation of sterling was beleved the easiest method of wipng out Britain's adverse trans-Atlantic trade balance. Then, too, general British domes-

tic business has been sagging all year, and qualified observers said

Charges New Deal

Strives for Power Samp Declares Democrats Want Millions Under

Federal Control Portage —(P)— Edward J. Samp... candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, charg-

"What the Democrats in Washington are interested in is not the restoration of normal conditions, but the perpetuation of a system whereby millions of our fellow citizens will be under federal control." he

is attempting to foster a permanent

"Is it any wonder that under such a philosophy we are always going to have millions unemployed in this great, rich country so that support them in the style to which they have become accustomed? politics that this country has ever

Grove City, Pa.—(?)—A Detroit

aluminum products company here. curred has been the scene of numerous accidents in past years.

The company filled the order. The casket was 6 inches long.

Sunday at the Churches

March 43,374 57,106
April 43,786 50,455
May 39,074 45,779
June 34,425 43,663
July 30,228 41,057
Most of the counties in the Appleton area experienced decreases in the field of legislation in the last pleton area experienced decreases in their relief case load during July, the welfare department reliabor relations act would be corported Among them were Brown since the counties in the last of the counties in the Appleton area experienced decreases and wisdom, a congregational and Memorial Presbyterian Churches will be held at the First Congregational church, comer of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Hours of Worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert Congregational church, comer of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Hours of Worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian Churches will be held at the First Congregational church, comer of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Hours of Worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert Congregational church, comer of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Hours of Worship 9:30. Preacher: The Rev. Robert Church St. Matthew 12, 42.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. Greater Than We Know.' Soloist: Madge Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Peace Have They" James Hours of Warship Maesch: "Great Pea would the fedthe fedwould the Biessed Damozel" Debussy.

ude, "Sarabande from Suite for Violonvance or Retreat?" Communion se
No B.Y.P.U. meeting this Sunday.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner f Franklin and Drew streets. H. C. Cul-Referring to President Roosevelt's speech in which the chief executive discussed plans for a public health program, Ohl said Wisconsin labor again would attempt to secure passage by the state legislature of bills providing security for workers in time of sickness.
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> Of farmer-labor relations, he

> become their unwitting dupes in the fight against labor. But we are confident that our cordial relations with the true economic organizations of the farmers which extend Martin Lucders is the superintendent.

over 30 years of joint activities will continue and that the plot of self-seeking tory politicians to split our joint efforts will be nipped in the bud."

Says Roosevelt Won't

Visit State This Month

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudle, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45. Communion service. The Temple choir will sing: "Have Won On Calvary." Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. D. Goudle will speak. The Young Ladies quartette will sing. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Temple choir will sing: "For God So Loved the World." ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Glory of the Christian Church" will be the sermon theme in the services held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. and conducted the characteristics.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH,

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, F. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter. pastor. Special summer service at 9 oclock. Sermon subject: "What God Would Have Us To Be."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Sun-day school, 10:30 worship service. Subject: "A Church Warming."

Holy Communion. 10:00 Holy Communion, without sermon.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets.

Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject:

"Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

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EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sis. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. John Trautman, supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m.

All. Olive Ev. Lutheram Uhurch (Wisconsin Synod). N. Onelda and W. # # # # # Franklin Sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Bible school, 8 a.m., divine services, 9:15. Services, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. John Trautmon theme, "The Queen of the South," man, supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m.

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manufacturers are faced with the problem of compet-

"Isn't it a crime to think that we allow these boys to spend such tremendous sums of money and ye tax our industries right out of the The Republican gubernatorial candidate then mentioned the said. left the state because of the

of what opportunities lie ahead for

form during the rally. Urging a protective tariff for Wisconsin products, the Milwaukee

Scores Giving WPA

Wisconsin Rapids --(I)-- James G. Peterson of Medford, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, criticized last night what Robert K. Henry, coalition can-applicable speed basis (121 miles run per day are variable and irhe claimed was the practice of giv- didate for governor on the Re- per hour), rather than at the faster regular because of traffic demands Five Others Critically In-

who themselves are 'on WPA.'" he board "power to control more than public gets the benefit of faster said. "Many of those who applied 53 per cent of the state's \$101,-000,for WPA jobs because they could 000 budget." Henry stated: not get jobs in private industry are men and women with good educations and plenty of intelligence. and are entirely capable of supervising the WPA projects on which than one-half the total approprithey are placed.

"Nevertheless," he added, "these persons are given jobs which re- Wage-Hour Chief Makes quire little education or intelligence. and on which they are allowed to work only part time, for small, wages. The juicy plums in the form Fletcher. North Carolina labor other side." of supervisory jobs, on which the work is full time and the pay is first executive appointment under boys and girls who stand in with Andrews.

Washington-G-The rural electrification administration today an- Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. —(1)— A nounced allotment of funds for two coroner's jury decided yesterday

miles of line in St. Creix county. cooperative, dental. Black River Falls, \$10,000 for fanancing of house witing and plumb-. Before the constitution was adopting installations, to be re-lent by ed in 1789, each state had full conthe borrower to the individual trol over its trade with all others; and some states levied tariff duties.

tural legiclation will not win the Pool's paper said.

present alternative proposals.

get many farm votes."

vote is about to condent suggestthe ruies

the railroads as

The answer has come to me from

Sheboygan Falls, Wis. —(3)— The night, is threatened with perma-

there is no foundation in fact for road, engine, train and yard service calls for a report of 'compensation straight time hours paid for.' It is popularly supposed, and it is chargthese amounts, which may be from

the truth.

transportation service.

Explains Payments

hile accident Aug. 19, were acci- formed. "However, the coordinator's re-

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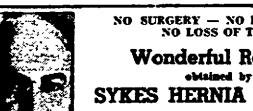
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTH.
CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin atreets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. English services 9 a.m. German services 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer will preach on: "The intrinsic Value of the Gospel."

ST. JOHN EVANGEL. REFORMED CHURCH. West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. English worship at 9:15 a.m. Beginning next Sunday. Sept. 11. German service starts at 9:00 a.m. and English service at 10:15 a.m.

Northwest Symod of the U.L.C.A., comer of E. Kimball and S. Allen Str. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. Sermon subject "The Ever-Living and Powerful Christ."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Last Sunday of Summer schedule, 7:30
Holy Communion. 10:00 Holy Commun-





on many difficult cases may be illustrated by the following:

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Fair and Warmer Is Forecast for **Holiday Weekend**

Weatherman Predicts Sunshine and Blue Skies For Labor Day

The weatherman today promised fair weather for Appleton and vicinity and the state in general dur-ing the Labor day vacation, last holiday weekend of the summer.

The Milwaukee weather bureau issued a bulletin today which predicted "generally fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature; probably fair Monday." People weren't asking for any change in temperature today, for conditions were ideal. Sunshine, blue skies, and a thermometer reading of 80 degrees at 1:30 this afternoon pointed towards highly suitable weather for Labor day held here celebrations being throughout the state.

Those who set out this afternoon elated over the pleasant September atmosphere and it appeared that

Early Morning Rain pany. Rain fell in the city early today, but it was scarcely noticeable on the streets by the time people went to work.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 100 degrees, and Yellowstone, with 44, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

The 24-hour minimum of 55 de-

grees recorded at 1 o'lock this morning in the city was brisk enough for this time of the year, but it was higher than early-morning temperatures recorded this week. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, for example, it was 47. Summer Still Here

Men appeared in topcoats on the streets in the city evenings this Risch said. week, and one day the thermome ter didn't exceed 60, but the return of warmer temperatures today indicated that the summer still has fight

Seasons will be slightly mixed for people who happen to be on Colege avenue between Superior and Walnut streets at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. That is the hour that a snowball fight is scheduled to start. The snow will be taken from the ravine near College avenue, piled high during last winter's street clearing

Vacations to End

Appleton's Public and Parochial School Pupils Begin Classwork Sept. 6

Those lazy summer days when all there is to do is swim, play ball and what not will end for pupils of Appleton's public and parochial schools Tuesday. Students who are to attend the

new senior high school are looking forward to the new term with a thrill of anticipation for the huge building offers educational and social possibilities which were not possible in the old building.

In addition to new and modern equipment in the various laboratories, sewing rooms, cooking classes and shop classes, students will have the ue of a fully equipped gymnasium, something they never had before, and an auditorium which can be classed with the best in the state.

Activities also will begin Tuesday for students of the city's four catholic schools. Sacred Heart St. Mary. St. Joseph and St. Therese, and three Lutheran schools. Zion Parish school, St. Paul and St. Matthew schools. Registration will be held at most of the parochial schools Tuesday morning and classes will begin Wednesday.

Offices, Equipment Will be Moved to New School Sept. 19

School administrative offices and school equipment, now at Lincoln school will be moved to the remodeled Carrie Morgan school building about Sept. 19, according of gasoline. to A. James Lytle, Jr., who supervised the remodeling for the board of education

building will have to be cleaned feld. and prepared for classes before the equipment will be moved. Lytle

schools, said today that pupils of former Lincoln school grades, the thropedic school and the opportunity school will hold classes at Lin-coln school until the remodeled building is ready.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Henry Van Domelen to Antone Vervoort, 80 acres in the town of

Vandenbrock. Christ Joosten to Allan C. Cain. part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Allan C. Cain to Clem Van Zeeland, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

John P. Sanders to Henry Verbruggen, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute. August Koll to Margaret M. Hol-

y, a lot in the First ward, Appleton, Ida Peters to Ralph W. Corsette, 160 acres in the town of Maine.

Births

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle Baurain, 121 S. Outagamie street, yesterday in St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Krull, route 2, Appleton,

today in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Swim Classes to Begin Tuesday at Appleton 'Y'

A temporary program of swimming classes for boys, girls and women at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., to begin Tuesday was announced today by Raymond Risch, physical

Risch said the men's gym classes will not begin until Monday, Sept. 12. The boys program will continue until Oct. 3 when it will be revised for the winter season, Risch said. Following is the program: buys - Midgets, 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon

on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Friendly Indians, same time as Midgets; Pioneers, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon or 7 o'clock to 7:30 in the evening on Mondays. tato itself. Wednesdays and Fridays; older boys, 5 o'clock to 5:30 in the afternoon or 7:30 to 8 o'clock on Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Girls and women — senior high school girls, 3:45 to 4:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 o'clock to 11:30 for weekend auto trips were highly on Saturday mornings; grade and junior high school girls (beginners), 4:15 to 4:45 in the afternoon on the unusually cool wave was over for at least a few days.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10 o'clock on Saturday mornings: grammar school girls (swimmers) For the 24-hour period ending at 4:45 to 5:15 in the afternoon or 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 o'clock mark in the city was 71 and the to 10:30 on Saturday mornings; ju lowest 55, according to charts at the nior high school girls (advanced Wisconsin Michigan Power com- swimmers), 5:15 to 5:45 in the afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30 to 11 o'clock on Saturday

to 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fri days; housewives, class B, 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon on Tuesday: and Fridays; business girls (beginners), 5:45 to 6:45 on Tuesday af ternoons; business girls (advanced), 7:15 to 9:45 on Tuesday evenings. A social swim will be held from 8:15 to 9:45 each Friday evening.

Men may have the use of the pool at any time when the above classes are not in session. The fall and winter program for boys and women will become effective on Oct. 3,

Youth Denies Theft Of Cars, Will Go on

Trial Here Sept. 12
Th trial of Carl Braun, 19, 806 W. Spring street, was set for Sept. 12 oday after he pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing two cars but admitted the theft of a car radio when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Braun was arrested this week by Appleton police as he was having a adio installed in a car at a local

One car was stolen from the Aug-Tuesday in City ust Brandt garage parking lot and the other from Christ Wiskerchen. ust Brandt garage parking lot and at West Bend. According to Chief Prim, the car stolen in Appleton was abandoned between here and Milwaukee. The radio was taken from a car at the Y.M.C.A. parking

Conway Given Permit For Remodeling Hotel

The Conway Management corporation was given a permit today by the city building inspector to re-model the Northern hotel at Appleton and W. Washington streets. Cost of the work is estimated at \$100, the application states.

A permit to remodel his home vas given to Eugene DeGuire, 207 E. Fremont street. The cost is estimated at \$35. Christ Schink, 1503 S. Lawe street was given a permit to move his garage.

Appleton Men to Ride Bike in Chilton Parade

Five Appleton men, all members of the American Legion, will ride a bicycle built for five in the parade in conjunction with the Labor day celebration at Chilton. The men are Carl J. Becher, C. O. Baetz, John Bauer, Elmer Schabo and Rufe Jorgenson. The group has performed at national Legion celebrations in New York and Chicago as well as at many state conventions and cele-

Committee to Examine Gasoline Bids Tuesday

The county highway committee Students Should Bring

will open bids on gasoline at a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse. The committee has advertised on bids for two 8,000-gallon tank cars

Mr. George Weihing and Miss Annie Weihing have left for Rocky at the school are available at vaschool was completed today but the of their sister. Mrs. Louis Breiden-purchased before the ferm begins,

Potato Gives Birth To 4 Little Potatos

A potato, apparently not satisfied with its mission in life and striving for something better, gave birth to four little potatos, according to Mrs. Frank Sperl, 1129 W. Spencer street. And Mrs. Speri has the potato, or shall we say potatos, to prove it.

The unusual potato was discovered by Mrs. Sperl yesterday when she cleaned out the potato bin and began cutting them up to feed to the chickens. It was split open showing the four little potatos, one almost as large as the mother po-

Potato Crop This Year in State Will Be Best Since 1931

University Expert Bases Forecast on Tour of Inspection

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The most bountiful crop of spuds since 1931 is the prospect for Wisconsin potato growers

That's the prophecy of J. G. Milward, potato expert at the College of Agriculture, who bases it on observations made during a recent tour of inspection through the most important potato producing counties of the state, including the cen-

tral section. Over the state generally rainfall during the spring and summer periods has been adequate and favorable for the crop. Milward added that summer temperatures have been relatively low this year and conducive to potato growth, a situation which is in sharp contrast to the prolonged periods of drought and heat which characterized the growing seasons of several previous

As a result, the crop this year is expected to have good color, good size, and more uniformity, according to Milward.

Due to seasonal conditions, the harvest of the early crop began later in August than usual this year, he pointed out. Under favorable weather conditions Milward anticipates that a considerable acreage of early varieties will be dug during early September, with some excellent early shipments on the market during this month.

The heaviest increase this year. he anticipates, will be on the late main crop. He looks for the Wisconsin carlot shipment to exceed 6,000 cars this year, exclusive of the motor truck movement.

'Y' Physical Committee Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. physical committee will hold its first meeting at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon at the 'Y' to discuss the program and outline policies for the new year, according to Ray Risch. physical director. Members of the W. J. Williams Sentenced committee, which was named in May, are W. U. Gallaher, chairman, F. F. Wheeler, Robert Heiss, Mark Catlin, Jr., Dewey Zwicker, Elmer Honcamp, D. G. W. Carlson, Basil McKenzie, Gilbert Baker, Charles Widsteen, George Klein, Daniel Steinberg, Jr., Harold Council and R. J. White.

Warns Residents Not to

Throw Garbage in Dumps

Persons throwing garbage into Claude N. Greisch, deputy health passing six worthless checks in this officer. He said he had received many complaints that garbage is being thrown into dumps. He requested residents to either hire a garbage collector or bury their garbage. Burning of garbage conflicts with a city ordinance because of the offensive odors created,

Gym Clothes to School

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, today reminded students who will enter the school Tuesday to bring gym clothes with them. The type of gym clothes used Remodeling work at Morgan Ford, Colo., to attend the funeral rious Appleton stores and should be

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of School Enrollment May Rise in State This Year

Madison-47,-State school offic-, schools, and \$225,000 to pay county ials looked forward to a rise, or at supervising teachers. least an end to the decline, in public school enrollment figures today as hundreds of Wisconsin schools transportation costs, \$1,385,000 for at \$100. were being prepared for opening high school aid, \$225,000 to county day classes following the Labor day normals. County agricultural holiday.

the 1935-36 school year showed \$145,000, physically disabled, \$120,-\$48,568 enrolled, approximately 1.- 000 and exceptional children \$50.-300 les than the previous year, while 000. Emergency aid to schools tothe 1937 enrollment was 546,316, or tals \$100,000, about 2,250 under the year before. Close to 100,000 are enrolled in privale or parochial schools.

A drop in state population influenced the school census figures. and unfavorable and uncertain economic conditions since 1929 were also reflected in the decline, offcials said. The end of the cycle is expected to be reached this year or der state requirements since July. next, with a subsequent climb the following years.

Appropriates \$8,000,000 The state has appropriated more Shawana: Nedar Grove, than \$8,000,000 in school aids to be gan; Endeavor, Marquette; Greshdistributed during the year. An al- am, Shawano; Hannibal, Taylor; lotment of \$5,200,000 for elementary Mercer, Iron; Mt Calvary, Fond schools is the largest single aid. Other appropriations include Marinette; Poplar, Douglas; Prairie \$430,000 for common schools, ap- Farm, Barron: Readstown, Vernon; portioned on the basis of enroll-

The department of public instruc-tion will distribute \$240,000 for 3 o'clock, Oct. 3, and the bond set The department of public instrucschools will receive \$16,000, schools Public school census figures for for the blind, deaf, and defective,

Sixteen Qualified State schools also receive approximately \$500,000 in revenue from state utility tax receipts, about \$30,-000 in forest crop taxes, and approximately \$100,000 in federal aid

to high schools. Sixteen state schools have qualified as accredited high schools un-The schools, and the counties in which they are located, follow:

Amberg, Marinette: du Lec: Nelma, Forest; Pembine, Siren, Burnett; Solon Springs, and ment: \$125,000 to state graded Waino. Douglas county

Series of Union Services to End **Sunday Morning**

Rev. Robert K. Bell to Deliver Sermon at Congregational Church

The last of the union services which have been conducted during the summer for members of First Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian churches will be held to-Congregational The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon, "We are Greater Than We Know." With the eturn of the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church from the east next week, separate services at the two churches will be

Returned from a vacation, the Rev. A. Guenther will again conthe Sunday morning services has been chosen by Dr. H. C. Culver as his sermon subject for the morning worship at First Methodist church tomorrow morning.

In the absence of the Rev. F. M. Brandt, regular pastor, the Rev. T. Sauer, honorary pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will be in charge of the services there tomorrow, preaching on the theme, "The Intrinsic Value of the Gospel." At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will have as his

Another pastor who has returned service Sunday morning. It will be John Corrigan, Milwaukee. communion service.

opening of the parish school Tuesday morning, "From a Child Thou Hast Known the Holy Scriptures,' has been chosen by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutherschedule of services at St. Matthew at the residence from this afternoon The fall and winter Lutheran church will be resumed tomorrow, with the German service at 8:30 and the English at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Philipp Froehlke's sermon theme will be "Third Petition of the Lord's Prayer.

"The Ever-Living and Powerful Christ" has been chosen by the Rev. Trinity English Lutheran church. At son, pastor at large of Congregation-Saints Episcopal church. There will Howard Eberhardt, Elmer Hollenin the morning and another at 10 and Raymond Damm. o'clock, with a sermon. Emmanuel Evangelical church will have its ed the funeral were: Otto Langstadt,

ion service is scheduled for 10:45 in Dorothy Watkins, Miss Emma the morning and an evangelistic Schneider, Zion, Ill.; Mrs. Perry

Forger Gets Term At State Prison

To From 2 to 14 Years; Wife Held

W. J. Williams, who gave his home as Milwaukee, was sentenced to from 2 to 14 years at the state ter. prison at Waupun yesterday by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, acting as municipal judge, when he pleaded guilty to six counts of foregery. Williams was arrested in Green Bay some time ago at the request

of Appleton police and admitted District Attorney Raymond P Dohr said today that Williams was

wanted for similar offenses in Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Idaho Williams' wife, arrested with him has been charged with aiding the commission of a felony and will be up for trial at 9 o'clock Wednesday

Labor Day Traffic May Be Heaviest of Season

Charles Steidl, captain of the Outagamie county highway tolice. issued a reminder and a warning to motorists today of the especially heavy traffic they will meet over the Labor day weekend.

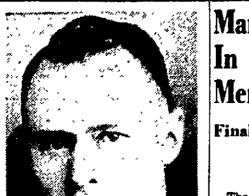
Traffic may be the heaviest of he summer. Steidl said, in asking that drivers "take it easy" on the

Man Admits Failure to Transfer Title of Auto

Fred L. Krohn, Grand avenue, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without transfer of title when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan

HEADS BLIND SCHOOL Banchardville, Wis. -(R)- Ray-

ond E. Long, principal and athletic director at the Blanchardville High school, has been appointed principal of the Wisconsin school for the Blind at Janesville. He will be succeeded here by Walter R. Bruce, principal of the Middleton High school.



TALKS HERE SUNDAY

Milo K. Swanton, secretary of the state council of agriculture, will speak at the first annual Consolidated Badger Cooperative picnic at Pierce park Sunday. He is also a member of the board of directors of the department of agriculture and

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES SEMROW Mrs. Charles Semrow, 54, 75 N. Durkee street, died at 1:10 Friday afternoon at her home after an illness of six months.

She was born Feb. 29, 1884, in the theme "The Queen of the South, town of Center and had lived in Appearous of Knowledge and Wisdom, a Model for Our Children and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Survivors are two brothers, John ter a vacation is the Rev. R. H. Stolt, town of Center and William Spangler, pastor of First Baptist Stolt, Appleton, three sisters, Mrs. church, who will speak on "To Ad- Herman Robe, Appleton, Mrs. John vance or Retreat" at the 11 o'clock Taege, town of Center, and Mrs. Funeral services will be held at

A sermon subject relating to the 1:45 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev T. J. Sauer, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be until the time of the funeral,

LANGSTADT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert C. were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral sermon tomorrow morning at home with the Rev. John W. Wil-First English Lutheran church, the al churches, in charge. Burial was Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on in Riverside cemetery. Employes "What God Would Have Us To Be." of the Langstadt company attended Tomorrow will be the last Sunday in a body. Bearers were employes of the summer schedule at All of the company including Fred Yelg be a holy communion service at 7:30 der. Herbert Hollender, Oscar Scheil

Out-of-town relatives who attendregular morning worship at 10:30. Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Rose Waters. At the Gospel temple a commun-LaCrosse; Mrs. Hattie Watkins, Miss the morning and an evangeus service for 7:45 in the evening.

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ. Scientist, Sunday morning.

"Christ. Scientist, Sunday morning.

Schmidt Bauer, Chicago: Henry Buesing defeated Herman Heckert-Bud Tredor, 6-2, 6-1. Thompson, Milwaukee; August H. Meyer, Oshkosh.

ROBERT WILLIAM FENNER Robert William Fenner. 3-week-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenner. 312 E. Harding avenue, died at home at 10:15 Friday evening. He was born Aug. 9, 1938. Survivors are the parents: two

sisters, Carol and Evelyn, at home: his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hegner, route 1, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. William Fenner, McAllis-

Funeral services will be held a 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the Ma Olive Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in the Hoh cemetery at Greenville. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of the funeral.

HAEFS FUNERAL Funeral services for Charles Haefs, 925 E. Winnebago street, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Members of the Employers Mutual Benefit association and auxiliary attended the services. Bearers were veteran employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company including Wil

McGillan and George Mensinger. SCHWALBACH FUNERAL Funeral services for Peter Schwalbach, 1720 S. Kernan avenue, who died Friday, will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart

ham VanRyite, John W. Stark, Her-

man Kloes, Frank Bayer, Robert

church. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 this evening and Sunday evening at the funeral home by the St. Joseph society. VAN DINTER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. George VanDinter, 720 E. Summer street, who died Thursday were held at this morning at the Schommer Funeral home and a 9 o'clock at St. Therese Catholic church. The Rev. Edward Haessly was in charge

Private School of Progress Located at 819 W. 8th Street Will reopen September 7

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Mark Catlin, Jr., In Semifinals of Men's Net Tourney

Finals Events of City Meet Scheduled Today, Sunday

The city open tennis tournament has become something of a Catlin family affair with Mark Catlin, Jr., a finalist in mens singles and Mark and Tom Catlin finalists in men's doubles. The meet is being held on the City park courts and is sponsor ed by the Pond Sport Shop. Finals were scheduled in all divisions this afternoon and Sunday.

Mark Catlin will play the winner

of the Bob Shannon-Harry Jackson match for the mens singles title. He recently defeated William Cahail, 6-1, 6-0, and G. R. Sears, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0. Harry Jackson defeated Sid Jacobson, 6-2, 6-4, and Shannon defeated Joe Strebel and Bob In mens doubles, the Catlin broth-

ers reached the finals by defeating John Trautman and Sid Blinder, 6-2, 6-2, and H. Acker and Wes Mor ris, 7-5, 6-4. The brothers will meet the winner of the George Sears-Bob Shannon match with Dr. T. N Barrows-Dr. R. V. Landis. Sears and Shannon beat Joe Strebel and Ralph Schwerbel, 6-2, 6-3, while Barrows and Landis downed

Ruppel and Vernon Beckman. Mary Heesakker has annexed the womens singles title as result of an 8-6, 6-4 win over Mrs. M. Solstad and a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jean Lewis Mrs. Solstad beat Sis Catlin, 8-6, 6-4

Junior Singles In junior singles, Wes Morris and Lloyd Gatz reached the finals. Morris defeated Harold Acker, 6-0, 6-0 and Gatz beat John Trautman, 7-5,

Jeanne Ruhling and Mickey Voss re finalists in girls singles. Miss Ruhling defeated June Kuehmsted 5-2, 6-3, and Miss Voss Beverly Olsen, 6-2, 6-0.

The boys singles finalists are Bud erage monthly grant in the state i Johnson and Don Jabas. Johnson defeated Wayne Lonsdorf, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Ralph Buesing, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Jabas defeated Guy Barlow, Jr., 6-0, 7-5 and Bill DeLong 9-7, 6-1. The junior doubles Laymon Won-

ser-Bob Bailey won on default from

Vincent Dutcher-Bob Bohn and state pension office show. Milwayhen defaulted to Lloyd Gatz-Wes Morris; Bob Johnson-Don Dutcher iefeated Ed Reuter-Jim Sherry, 10-, 1-6, 6-2, and then lost to Sid Blinder-Ben Lewis, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Gatz-Morris defeated Lewis-Blinder, 7-5, 6-3 and reached the finals. John Trautman-Harold Acker reached the semis after a victory over John nett is second with 49.3 per cent Bartman-Stewart Cooper. The othr semi duo is Norman Nickasch-Paul Schultz which defeated Earl

Fiebelkorn-John Cannon, 6-2, 6-2. In boys doubles, Don Janes-Bill DeLong defeated John Bartman-County
Stewart Cooper. 6-3, 6-4; Bud Falatick-John Mielke, Jr., defeated A. Brown Indermuehl-W. Cotton, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; Caltimet Don Janes-Bill DeLong won by default from A. Indermuehl-W. Cot-Manitowoc defeated Bill Sherry-Alvin Blinder, Winnebago

WPA Officials Approve Brown County Project

observed that for the state as a whole 26 per cent of the children 16 Congressman George Schneider years of age or younger are receivoday received word that a \$9,926 ing children's aid, while the average WPA project for Brown county grant is \$1521. Outagamie county has been approved by officials at records show that it is above the

Washington, D. C. state average in the percentage of The project, sponsored by the dependent children, 3.4 per cent, but Brown county board is for checkbelow in the average grant paid ing property descriptions so that per child, \$12.39. correct tax rolls will be available for assessment purposes. Dr. Koch Is First to

Hubert Piette Resigns As Recreational Head

Hubert Piette, director of the WPA recreational program Outagamie county, announced his resignation today. Piette will be fice of John E. Hantschel, county employed as a representative of correspondence school in this

Appleton 'Y' Bowling Alleys to Open Sept. 12

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys will be opened Sept. 12, according to Raymond Risch, physical director. The alleys have tached to the license. been improved for the new sea-

of services at the church and the Rev. M. A. Hauch officiated at the cemetery. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Vernon VanDinter. Clement and John Stoffell, Kenneth Fisher, Francis Demerath and Giles Mennen. The Christian Mothers society attended the funeral in a body.

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Madison - Nineteen per cent of

Visconsin's citizens who are 65

years of age or over are now receiv-

ing old age assistance, and the av

\$20.21, slightly higher than a year

ago, statisticians for the state pen

Both the percentage of aged re

ceiving aid, and the grants to such

persons vary greatly among the 71

counties, figures supplied by the

kee county has the highest monthly

grant, \$25.21, while Fond du Lac

lowest with \$14.21 per month as an

Sawyer county has the highest

number of its old people on its pen

sion rolls, 49.8 per cent, while Bur

Here again Kewaunce is lowest

with 6.7 per cent, while Green Lake

is second lowest with 8.6 per cent.

Figures for the counties in the

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It will be noted that northern

counties generally have the largest

percentage of their aged residents

Buy Game License at

County Clerk Office

Dr. A. Lester Koch, 420 S. Me-

morial drive, was the first to pur-

clerk, today. The second license was

issued to Fred Tilly, 1897 E. New-

The game and trapping license

arrived this morning at the clerk's

office, but the lawbooks, deer tags,

and trapping tags are yet to be re-

The license form has been chang-

The migratory bird and water-

owl season opens in the state Oct.

and closes Nov. 14.

ed this year. The report card is at-

ceived.

\$18.78

Pet. Over 65

sion department said today.

average payment,

Appleton area follow:

on the pension rolls.

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Wisconsin Is \$20

Organized Labor Boasts Big Gains During Last Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 -

could not agree. Since then the breach has been widened by namecalling on both sides and differences over proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations act. The act guarantees workers the

right to organize without employer

nterference, and orders employers

to bargain with the unions. President Roosevelt recently agreed with Green that some parts of the act might be clarified by amendments. A few days later he reappointed Donald Wakefield Wakefield Smith to the labor board despite

Green's opposition. The CIO is flatly opposed to amending the act and has criticized the A. F. of L. for attacking board members. It favored Smith's reappointment.

Supreme Court Victories During the year, the labor board has scored an unbroken record of 6 consecutive supreme court vicories on tests of its rulings.

Other developments of the labor ear included: Charges of communism were renewed by A. F. of L. leaders in cri-

ticising the CIO before a congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

President Homer Martin of the United Auto Workers raised a similar issue in ousting several high UAW officials. The latter appealed

to Lewis to intervene. The CIO chieftain proposed a compromise which Martin received cooly. Among the major strikes were those at Akron, Ohio, and Newton, Iowa, and one which halted service on the Chicago and North Shore

32nd Division Opens

3.Day Conclave Today

The 32nd Division Veterans asso-

ciation opened a 3-day convention

today in Grand Rapids, Mich. The

convention is expected to draw between nine and ten thousand veerans and their wives from throughout the United States. Congressman Schneider

To Speak at Marinette

will deliver two speeches Labor day, one in the city of Marinette and one in Marinette county. Congressman Schneider will be the principal speaker at the Labor day picnic sponsored by the Marinette and Menominee Trades and Labor council and at the Farmers

Congressman George Schneider

Equity picnic near Pound. Printing of Primary

Ballots Authorized Sample ballots for the primary election Sept. 20 have been checked, corrections made, and the printing of the official ballots was to start today, according to John E. Hantcounty clerk.

Press has the printing contract. The contract calls for 34,700 official ballots and 8,300 samples.

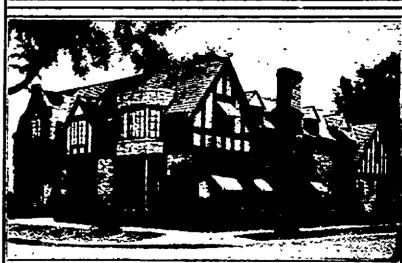
Pension department experts also Election Notices are

Prepared for Posting Notices of the primary election. Sept. 20, were prepared for distribution in the city's sixteen precincts yesterday by Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The notices contain the names of all the candidates for nomination in the primary election. Five notices will be posted in each

of the city's precincts. WOULD REFUSE SERVICES Chicago (2)-A resolution urging members of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity to refuse services to habitual criminals was adopted at the final session of the fraternity's chase a 1938 game license at the of- convention yesterday.

76 Marriage Licenses Issued During August

Dan Cupid worked a bit harder last month than he did in August year ago, according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, which will show that 76 marriage licenses were issued in the month just ended. In August a year ago 70 mar-



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riage licenses were issued.

Governor to Talk At Park Dedicated In Honor of Father

Address Sunday Will be Part of Labor Weekend Program ·

Kaukauna - Governor Philip F. LaFollette will come to Kaukauna Bunday to speak in the park dedleated eleven years ago in honor of lights of the annual Labor day picnic under the auspiecs of the International Brotherhood of Pulp. Sulphite and Papermill Workers, locals No. 147 and 20.

LaFollette park, the site of the picnic, is a memorial to the LaFollette family, and the governor's appearance will mark the first time since its 1927 dedication that a member of the family has appeared there. It is the only park in the state to be called LaFoliette. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

Arthur J. Huggins, Albany, N Y., secretary of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, will

Big Parade Monday A gigantic street parade will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Legion hall. Four musical organizations will participate, the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton, the Kaukauna High school the Sons of the American Legion

wood 4-H club band. More than 100 floats have been entered by local civic, professional and fraternal groups, and more than 20 organizations will march. Prizes will be given for the best floats in each The parade will go from Oak bridge to Lawe street, to Taylor consin avenue, across Lawe street,

to Second street, to Crooks avenue,

Third street, Reaume avenue, to

Whitney street, to Hendricks avenue, to LaFollette park. Six free acts are slated for presentation during the 2-day affair at LaFollette park. The entertainment includes a slack wire artist, juggler, balancing act, stunt man and ventriloquist. Games, contests and races of all kinds have been planned by the committee. The acts will be staged all through the day so that all may see them.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Woman's Aid of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Carnot, Miss Pauline Carnot, Mrs. Otto Schubring and Mrs. Edward Ehrlich.

Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday

Rose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening in the first meeting of the fall and winter season. Plans for the new year will be

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church

The first fall meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening at Legion hall. This will take the place of next Monday's session, postponed because of Labor day.

St. Ann's court No. 226, Women's Tuesday, 7:30, Our Mother of Per-Catholic Order of Foresters, will petual Help services. meet Tuesday evening at the church hall. A card party will fol-

Lions are Invited to

Kaukauna Lions club have been devotion. invited to attend the joint charter, night dinner-dance of the Elkhart Lake and Kiel Lions clubs at Elkhart Lake Wednesday evening. Lions and their wives wishing to attend are asked to contact Secretary C. P. Goetzman not later than Sunday so that reservations might

Training School Model

Classes Open Tuesday

Kaukauna - Classes in the model department of Outagamie Rural Normal school will begin next Tuesday, according to Principal Walter P. Hagman. There is still room in these grades and parents wishing to send their children may notify the principal or come with them Tuesday.

Kaukauna Council to

Meet Tuesday Night

Kaukauna - The common council will hold its regular September meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Bills will be approved and monthly reports

Holy Cross School to

Resume Work Tuesday

Haukauna-Classes at Holy Cross parochial school will begin next! Tuesday. Registration was finished this week and class work will begin on the first day.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Pastors To Participate in Church Conferences

Kaukauna—The Rev. G. C. Saunderson of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and the Rev. John Scheib, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, perger defeated Harry McAndrews, will attend meetings at Waukesha and Alleman, Iowa, respectively next week Rev. Saunderson will attend the

annual conference of the Methodist church beginning on Tuesday and perger caught up on the last hole. continuing through Sunday. For On the extra hole he corraled a par this reason there will be no services 4 to edge out McAndrews. The at either the Methodist or First Congregational churches Sept. 11. the latter one under par. his father, Senator Robert M. La- The Rev. Mr. Scheib, together with Follette. The governor's address at Herman Paschen, will go to the an- day with Hopfensperger matched B o'clock will be one of the high- nual meeting of the Synod of the against Stan Kauth and John An-Northwest in the Iowa city on Tues-

Harpist Will Play **At Trinity Church**

Otto Baganz, Fond du Lac. To Give Concert Sunday Evening

Kaukauna - Otto Baganz, Fond du Lac, one of the country's leading harpists, will present a concert Sunday evening at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, it was announced yesterday. The concert will start at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public without nouncement of the Rev. Paul Th. charge.

Baganz specializes in church music and has studied under some services at 10:30. Sunday school of the world's best teachers, in- will be resumed next Sunday at cluding Enrico Tramonti and Ed- 8:30. mund Schuecker, and for seven years under Joseph Vito of the Births Exceed Deaths Chicago symphony orchestra. In the last three years he has given about 700 concerts in Luthdaughter and son. Norma and street across the Wisconsin avenue Reuben, assist at his concerts, Norma with the vibraharp and street, to Margaret street, to Wis- Reuben with the cathedral marim-

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU THERAN church, corner Grignon Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 9:15. German service, 10:20. Sunday school will be resumed a week from tomorrow at 8:30.

IMMANUEL EVAN GELICAL AND REFORMED church, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev, John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, John 14.6; I am the Way and the Truth and the Life; no one cometh unto the Father but by Me." Theme, "The Unavoidable Christ."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL church, Crooks avenue, the Rev. C. Saunderson, minister. Wor-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10.45. Scrmon subject, "Man."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL church, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 8 o'clock. Labor day message,

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC church morning. corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church. corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock. low mass for children, 7 o'clock, Elkhart Lake Meeting high mass followed by benediction 9 Kaukauna - Members of the c'clock, low mass 11:30. Tuesday, 7:30, Our Mother of Perpetual Help

American Legion to

Kaukauna - Officers will be installed at a meeting of the Ameri-

Begin Semi-Finals Sunday In City Golf Tournament

planting acreage.

ed 52,000 tons.

Top All Marks Though

Acreage Is Reduced

Madison —(I)— Plenty of sweet growing weather produces plenty of sweet corn.

growing season which will yield the

argest production of sweet corn in

the state's history despite a deduced

Estimates by the state and afed-

are 74,000 tons taken from 28,500

acres. Last year 30,700 acres yield-

This production will move Wis-

consin from seventh to fifth place

in the nation. The national pro-

duction is estimated at 799,000 tons,

nearly 200,000 less than last year,

but the total acreage planted was reduced from 438,960 to 340,960.

Deer, Bear Season

Wisconsin, Nov. 19

State Department Provides

Special Period for Bow

And Arrow Hunters

With the opening guns of the 1938-

39 hunting seasons sounding in Oc-

tober, hunters face the prospect of

to any natural increase in game this

nooting at bucks Nov. 19 and may

continue until Nov. 25, if they can

find any to shoot at. The bag limit

Season For Archers

there will be a deer season for bow

coln, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto,

Madison -(P)- Attorney General

an additional school house and fur-

of Hartland, Pierce county, borrow-

ano, Taylor and Washburn.

ams, Ashland, Barron,

Washburn and Wood.

Kaukauna - Sylvester Hopfens-Sweet Corn Yield to one up on the ninetcenth hole, in the last quarter-final match of the city Lions golf tournament this week. McAndrews was two up as the first nine ended, but Hopfens-Wisconsin crop reporters today found this to be true of the 1938 winner had rounds of 39 and 34.

Semi-final matches begin Sundrejeski paired against Jack Van Lieshout. Hopfensperger and Andrejeski are favored to meet in the championship match.

Play in the consolation round continued this week. Norbert Berg defeated Elmer Ihlenfeld, 2 and 1: Melvin Killian defeated Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., 1 up, taking the first extra hole after the first 18 ended in a tie. Other consolation matches scheduled have Carl Hansen versus L. A. Gerend and Joseph Sadlier versus Howard Radder.

Trinity Church Will

Resume Fall Schedule Kaukauna - The fall and winter tomorrow, according to an an-Ochlert, pastor. English services will be held at 9:15 and German

In August at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Births exceeded deaths in Kaukauna by three during August, 12 to 9, City Health Dr C. D. Boyd reported today. There were three marriages.

Four cases of contagion were recorded. These were two cases of measles and one each of whooping cough and scarlet fever.

STEPHENSCILLE ITEMS

Stephensville-Mrs. John Riggles was hostess to the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. Matt Schmidt in schafskopt, and Mrs. Ira Morack and Mrs. G. A Jolin in rummy. Other guests included: Mesdames

A. H. Diedrich, Clement Callan, Joseph Wolfe, Henry Breitrick, H. J. Van Straten, Louis Steidl, Floyd Kroeger, Josephine Kronser, Stephensville, and Mrs. Anna Otto, Mrs. A. P. Stingle, and Miss Mary Ann Stingle, Medina. Mrs. Louis Steidl will entertain the society at her home in the village next month. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Edwin Puls, Ellington, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton, Thursday

Students from this locality who re attending the Shiocton High school include: Franklin Roesler, Mary Schroth, Stanley Schroth, Dorothy Braun, Celestine and Ar-nold Tennie, Milton Main and Gordon Mantz.

William Cummings, accompanied isconsin avenue, the by his brother. Edward Cummings. Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sun- Grand Chute, attended the funeral day school, 9:30, morning worship, of their nephew. Cecil Hafner, at St. Anthony's Catholic church, Tigerton. Wednesday morning.

BEAR CREEK NEWS

Bear Creek-Marlin Klemn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klemn is a patient at the Community hospital at New London. He submitted to in which bear can be stalked inan appendectomy there Thursday clude Ashland. Barron, Bayfield,

Mrs. Frank Feller and daughters Hester, Alice and Violette are spending a few days visiting at Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Shaw-

Elmhurst, Ill. The funeral of Mary Ritchie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritchie of Maple Creek was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. O. S. Loomis today approved loans Mary's church with Rev. J. G. totaling \$7,500 from state trust De Vries in charge. Burial was in tunds for construction of school St. Mary's cemetery. The child was buildings. Frances Willard school born Monday, Aug. 29, and died District No. 3 in the town of Rock, Wednesday, Aug. 31. The survivors Rock county, borrowed \$5,000 for DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at are the parents.

RUBBISH TUESDAY

Kaukauna-Rubbish will be coled \$2,500 for a new building. lected on the north side next Tues-Install New Officers day. Rubbish must be placed in containers near the curb.

A specimen of cypress can Legion 7:30 Tuesday night at hanging in the Louisiana state Legion hall. A lunch will be serv- museum at Baton Rouge is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

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2:30 P. M.

Employers, Labor Must Cooperate, **Babson Asserts**

Gulf Between Capital, Workers Termed No. 1 Problem of Day

the Knights of Labor in New York

BY ROGER BABSON Babson Park, Mass.-A parade by

day. Now, in every state it is a legal holiday, highlighted by speeches carrier system has been skating from politicians and labor leaders. eral agriculture departments of the Monday's speakers, however, will Wisconsin crop which will be available this fall for manufacture say little about the Number 1 problem of the day,-namely, the widening gulf between employers and workers. Scant attention will be paid to the great need for a new spirit of cooperation in business. Recently in this column, I discussed the railroads. I told of their financial troubles and how they were trying to avoid additional re-ceiverships through big economies in operating costs. I forecast that railroad workers would be forced to accept a compromise reduction in pay as their contribution to keeping Will be Opened in the carriers in operation. I emphasized that because pay rates had been unjustly boosted last fall,

> now jobless than would be if wage scales had been more in line with railroad revenues. A Labor Leader's Reply Several days later I received the following letter from the president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—one of the four big unions which control railroad labor. I am quoting it because it gives an interesting insight into the attitude of those who strongly influence

thousands more of employes are

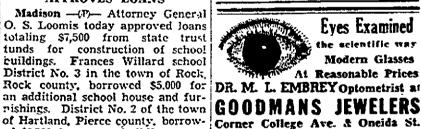
more game and longer seasons for workers' actions: most animals and birds, the state ". . . Need I comment about your conservation department said today. ready display of callousness toward Hunting seasons generally are longer than they were last year and contemplation of the loot awaiting the game management division of the grasping Wall street gang? Railthe conservation department assures road labor and the American public hunters that many varieties of game are on to your game. We know that have passed the cyclic low and have increased in numbers. In addition in order to divert more wealth into year, the department recorded the bondholders. We know that econothe channels of the bankers and production of more than 175,000 mists, like yourself, lend aid and comfort to such modern highway Deer hunters this year can begin robbery. We know, too, that there is not one spark of decency or humanity in any man who gloats over great unemployment in the railroad will be one buck for the season. The industry. . . .

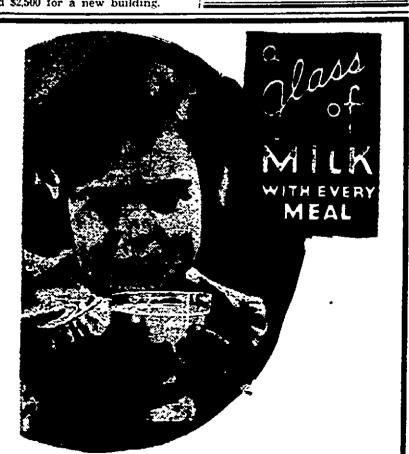
state department reminded hunters "In fact, you are due for a rude that bucks, to be eligible for the slaughter, must have one or more awakening. We do not intend to take any wage cuts, for we believe in a prosperity that extends to all Here are the counties in which the people, not just to the few vuldeer may be hunted this year: Adtures and magpies with whom you consort. We believe in supporting Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, the president's recovery program, to Eau Claire, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln. the end that railroad bankers and Marathon, Marinette, Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, their economic advisers will be eliminated from the scene. It is Sawyer, Shawano, Taylor, Vilas, their liquidation, not that of railroad labor, which will be a boon to the industry and to the national In addition to the regular season

(Signed) A. F. Whitney,

and arrow hunters only, from Oct. Note that Mr. Whitney avoided 8 to Nov. 6, in Buffalo, Columbia, Dane, Grant, Iowa, Manitowoc, Dane, Grant, Iowa, Manitowoc, mentioning the following vital com-Richland and Sauk counties. Wil-ment in my article: "The net result liam Tell hunters are required to (of labor's demands) is that railroad file an application with the con- wages are today the highest on recservation department at Madison ord and the number of workers the not later than Oct. 1. They will re- lowest in 40 years." It would be dif ceive a special deer tag without ficult for Mr. Whitney to show that the high-wage policy of the Broth-And then again, if hunters can't crhoods has helped the thousands of find any deer to shoot at, they can his fellow-workers who have been take a try at bears for the season fired in order to cut down expenses! will be the same as the regular deer Nor would the millions of workers season Nov. 19 to Nov. 25. Hunters in allied industries who are idle bewill be allowed one bear of any age cause railroads are so poor that they or sex during the season. Counties cannot buy the new equipment which they need, agree that high wages bring about a which extends to all the people". Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lin-

Bondholders Not "Enemies" The point in Mr. Whitney's letter, however, which bothers me most is this: "We know that the carriers are seeking a wage cut in order to di-





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vert more wealth into the channels

are reduced to compare with wages City 50 years ago started Labor paid in other industries. Furthermore, the other two-thirds of the along the brink of bankruptcy. If railroad workers are entitled to the highest wage rates in history, then bondholders are at least entitled to the agreed interest and repayment of the money they loaned to provide

these employes with their jobs! Hurting Thir Own Cause However, I doubt if Mr. Whitney's attitude is approved by intelligent wage workers. They know it does not help labor's cause. Employers cannot go on paying high wages and losing money, nor can they increase the selling price of their goods and risk the loss of their customers. As a result of labor leaders' demands, employers must do one of two things: (1) Throw up their hands and go out of business; or (2) Seek every method possible to get along with fewer employes. Will either

extends to all the people"? Business this fall will be better. For several months production has been running below consumption. That condition cannot continue. Activity is already increasing. Hence I am convinced that business is going to be good for the next several months, at least.

development aid "a prosperity that

Over the longer-term, however, am not so certain. I know that so long as labor leaders maintain their present attitude we can have no permanent prosperity. Even the prospect that the government may not seem to worry railroad labor. Like other workers, they think a only a few people work for Uncle public employes increases, the se-curity of all public employes de-not last forever. We can never have

of the bankers and bondholders." Why does he think the bondholders are not entitled to fair play? These bondholders are not public enemies. They are insurance companies, savings banks, colleges, hospitals, churches, and individuals. They loaned money to build tracks and depots, to buy locomotives and freight cars,—the equipment which gives railroad workers their jobs. Today, railroads representing onethird of the nation's mileage are paying no interest on these bond loans. Moreover, only a small portion of the original dollar loaned may ever be paid back unless wages

BLAMED FOR DEATHS

Sergeant James Hart (above) was named at a coroner's inquest in cinct, Wilson school; Sixth ward, Philadelphia as the man "responsible" for turning on the heat that ond precinct, Franklin school; and caused the death of four convicts in third precinct. Hegner's garage, cora punishment cell Superintendent ner of Appleton street and Wiscon-William B. Mills, of the Philadel- sin avenue. phia county prison, made the accusation. Mills said Hart gave an "unauthorized" order to an assistant engineer to turn steam into radiators in the building.

creases. As more and more employers go out of business, less money can be collected from taxes to pay government salaries.

Teamwork Necessary Yet, the government is helping labor leaders antagonize employers Through relief, the government is have to take over the carriers does supporting labor leaders in their while through the NLRB's radical government job is pretty soft and decisions, the government is helpsecure. This may be true as long as ing to widen the rift between employer and worker. Today, manage-Sam. As, however, the number of ment and labor are pulling in op-

Clerk Arranges **Polling Places** Voting Places for Primary

To be Same as Were **Used Last Spring** Carl J. Becher, city clerk, said tothat were used in the last election

will be used again during the pri-

mary elections, Sept. 20. Election boards also will be the same as last Following are the places where votes may be cast in the primary and November elections: First ward, first precincts, Sam Hilkowitz garage, 532 N. Rankin street; second precinct, Edison school; third precinct, Rowell Manufacturing company building, 803 N. Union street. Second ward, first precinct, Armory G; second precinct, city hall basement; Third ward, first precinct, Jefferson school; second precinct, street department building: third precinct, Guenther's garage 1318 W. Second street; Fourth ward, first precinct, Richmond school; second precinct, McKinley school.
Fifth ward, first precinct, water

commission building; second precinct, Washington school; third prefirst precinct, Columbus school; sec-

Stevens Point Officers Visit Treatment Plant

Data on the operation of the Appleton Treatment plant was obtained yesterday by a group of Stevens Point officials who visited the plant, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. Stevens Point intends to build a sewage treatment plant next spring. Officials who visited Appleton were F. J. Blood, mayor; Seldem McCready, comptroller; Joseph Schoettel, an alderman; and Lyle N. Jenkins, city attorney.

real prosperity until they again pull together. This is the gospel that should be shouted from every bandstand and soap-box on Labor day! (Copyright, 1938)

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Ritz Brothers in Picture at Elite

'Life Begins in College' Is **Showing Today and** Sunday

Those dizzy, daify Ritz Brothers go collegiate in their first starring musical comedy riot of haywire hil-"Life Begins in College," Twentieth Century-Fox tuneswept hit featuring Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart and an outstanding cast, which is showing at the Elite Theater today and Sunday.

Merrier and madder than they were in "You Can't Have Everything," "Sing, Baby, Sing," and "On the Avenue, 'the hilarious Ritzes pass themselves dizzy in football frenzies screwier by far than anything they have ever done before, in a picture teeming with songs, love, laughter, beauties and cuties. But the Ritz Brothers aren't the

only ones on the collegiate path of giddy gags and uproarious comedy There's Joan Davis on a heart-hunt for an Indian, of all things; Tony Martin, singing, swinging leader of the band; and Gloria Stuart, lovely queen of the campus.

The supporting cost also features Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorgensen, Dick Baldwin, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar, Jed Prouty, Maurice Cass, Marjorie and J. C. Nugent.

'Treasure Island' Is Booked for 3-Day Run

The generations of people both young and old who have been thrilled by "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story of Humphrey Bogart, George pirate adventure, will find the vivid story-hood experiences of their youth created on the screen in the picture which opens at the Appleton Theater Scpt. 7 and runs for three days. September 7, 8 and 9. with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in co-starring roles. Full power of the most widely read fiction book about pirates ever written has been retained in the adaptation by John Lee Mahn. Scenes have been reproduced exactly as described in the book with much of Stevenson's own dialogue between

the characters followed to the word. With Beery as Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer, a cast has been assembled to bring each rover of the Spanish Main to the screen with living reality. Lionel Barrymore's blustering Billy Bones is one of the most entertaining characters he has ever played: Otto Kruger is forceful as Dr. Livesey: Lewis Stone's personal knowledge of sailing ships gives convincing background to his role of Captain Smollett; touches

Broadway Bill" is a romantic story with a masterful blending of drama Abel, to end the racket and comedy for which Capra is not-

An excellent cast appears in sup-Helen Vinson, Lynne Overman, food supplies. Clarence Muse, Raymond Walburn, Margaret Hamilton, and many oth-

Sonja Henie Picture

time on a co-cd campus, wearing layson swank clothes, keeping swell dates which plays at the Rio theater thru delight their fun-loving fans.

hanging low on a still frosty night. Ice" and "Happy Landing." It has songs and laughter that seem | The splendid supporting east inhappiest screen story - is a thing \$250,000 contest picture. to make you cry out in wonder and

and giving an excellent account of len and Chick Chandler featured. some young British actor last seen amateur sleuths, known as The Rov-Jean Davis, Cesar Romero and Bud- for news to solve a big Manhattan



"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, brings the most colorful, human and exciting of real-life stories to the screen of the Rio theater for four days starting next Friday.

season of smash hits. "The Lady Objects" is co-featured on the same program. Lanny Ross

'Racket Busters' Now at Appleton

Brent, Gloria Dickson In Leading Roles

Those who are familiar with New York's commission districts—those streets and areas to which the farmers of Long Island, New Jersey, and up-state bring their vegetables and produce early each week-day morning - are going to le pleasantly surprised when they see the Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Melodrama, "Racket Busters," which opens today at the Appleton heater and will run for 4 days Since one great essential of this

type of picture is that it seems a veritable factual document, "Racket was cast with an eve mainly to the convincingness of its characters, and the studio executives are sure they did a swell job when they put Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson, Allen Jenkins and Walter Abel in the leading roles.

While the city in which the plot of quaint humor are put into the of "Racket Busters" unfolds is obcharacterization of Ben Gunn, ma- viously New York, the film treats rooned pirate by Chic Sale. Victor of a condition which is common to Fleming, noted for the filming of virtually every large American city. such adventure pictures as "Ren- And it is not so much the story of dezvous' 'and "Red Dust," directed what any one man has done or can the pirate film with rare skill and co to eradicate the manifold evils of racketeering as it is the story of Playing on this same program is what an aroused citizenry can do to Frank Capra's picture, "Broadway put an end to this civic cancer.

Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myr- It depicts the ruthless methods na Loy co-starred. In view of Ca- employed by a sinister racketeer. pra's two pictures, "It Happened played by Bogart, to exact tribute One Night" and "Lady For a Day," from the trucking business of a this is indeed a cinematic event, great city. It tells of the efforts of special prosecutor, played by

But, mainly it tells of the heroic ed. It is the story of a nomad who fight against the mobsters put up throws over the luxury and wealth by a small number of truckmen of his wife's family for the love of and how eventually this fight is a horse and a girl who, in her way, successful when Brent, first a leadis imbued with the same spirit of er in the fight and then forced by domestic troubles to make peace with the racketeers, takes up the port of Warner Baxter and Myrna battle again when the racketers en-Loy, including Walter Connolly, deavor to cut off the whole city's

The second feature on this big program is "Block-Heads" starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. "Block-Heads" starts with

iangy breeze of mirth and ends Offers Songs, Laughter of the most ludicrous finales that with a whirlwind of insanity, one At last the miraculous Sonja Henie has ever graced a Laurel and Harappears in a picture as American dy product. Splendid support is as an ice cream cone! A dazzling given by Patricia Ellis, Minna Gom-

-that's Sonja as you'll see her in dy Ebsen are featured in widely "My Lucky Star," her new hit divergent comedy roles which will

Gordon and Revel's delightful A credit to everyone who had a melodies lend fresh enchantment to hand in its making, this is a picture the breath-taking ice ballets in that winks and glitlers with fun and which Sonja surpasses even her romance and the magic of stars sensational performances in "Thin

to sail through the air like ski cludes Arthur Treacher. George jumpers and Sonja's magnificent Barbier, Louise Hovick, Billy Gil-"Alice In Wonderland" ice ballet- bert. Patricia Wilder and Paul climaxing what is by all odds her Hurst. The film is a Movie Quiz

"Time Out For Murder," is the added feature on the same program, Sharing star honors with Sonja with Gloria Stuart, Michael Wha-

himself is Richard Greene, hand- The film introduces a new pair of in "Four Men And A Prayer," while ing Reporters, who risk their necks



PLAY TOP ROLES IN 'TEST PILOT'

Acclaimed by aviation experts the most authentic aviation story ever filmed, "Test Pilot," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy comes to the Elife Theatre next Wednesday for a 2-day engage-

Based on an original story by Lieutenant-Commander Frank Wead, the story is sleeped in colorful traditions of the men who are building the future of aviation, test pilots who try new ships before they are approved,

Based on the true story of Father Edward J. Flanagan, "Boys Town" is destined to become one of the most outstanding pictures of the current

Gloria Stuart, Joan March, and Robert Paige head the cast.

Elite Theater to Show Hardy Family Picture

Here is news for every member of every family who enjoys outstanding motion pictures. A family story of people we will recognize somewhere in our own lives-"Judge Hardy's Children"-comes to the Elite theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain days. This is the third of the now-

famous Judge Hardy Family stories. First we say "A Family Affair"then "You're Only Young Once"and now with "Judge Hardy's Children" we go to Washington, D. C. This time Judge Hardy faces a battery of politicians and lobbyists. We experience with him and his madcap family all the adventures of an average group in the political hotbed of Washington,

Lewis Stone, the dignified adventurer and soldier of fortune in real

case. Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, reporter and photographer respectively, are accompanied by dom as his devil-may-care son, pretty Gloria Stuart in their in- Lovely little Cecelia Parker is the vestigation and the trio in turn is daughter and Fay Holden appears accompanied by plenty of exciting as Mrs. Hardy. We see Ann Ruth-

mond Arleen. Below decks are the political

Here Gregory Ratoff, John Car-

Sparkling with unexpected comedy situations, which relieve the gripping drama and cerie mystery scenes in the production, "Danger On the Air" is given a most unusual setting, depicting the interior of a great national broadcasting headquarters, where the intricate plot is developed to its

life, portrays the lovable character of Judge Hardy. Mickey Rooney rises one more step towards starerford as Mickey's schoolgirl sweet-



RIALTO TO SHOW 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY'

Coming to the Rialto Theater, Kaukanna Sunday and Monday is "LIT-TLE TOUGH GUY" starring the Famous "DEAD END KIDS," the worlds most fascinating "HOODLUMS" in a picture you'll never forget! Other added features including "Servant of the People," Donald Duck and the modern girl, having a modern good bell. Billy Gilbert and James Fin- latest News Events, make this Sunday and Labor Day program one of the finest ever presented. Continuous program will be in vogue for this super attraction.





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Life Begins In College

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fugitives and expatriates of many lands who now seek refuge at America's "Gateway." Tense, human drama rises to compelling heights in the babel of tongues and the terror of people in an unknown

radine, Maurice Moscovich, Harry Carey, Marjorie Gateson, Lyle Talbot and many others provide a story which directly influence the romance between Don and Arleen. Featuring Nan Grey, Donald Woods, William Lundigan, Frank Milan, Skeets Gallagher, Jed Prouty, Berton Churchill and other well-known players, Universal's latest Crime Club mystery produc-tion, "Danger On the Air," is the added feature on this bill.

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The indomitable spirit of the Lone Star State, which caused Southerners to turn from the "lost cause" to the building up of the mighty empire of the American Southwest, is glorified in the panoramic drama of the Reconstruction period, "The Texans." With Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott east in the leading roles, the picture opens on Saturday, Sept. 10 for one entire week, at the Appleton Theatre.

"The Texans" is one of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures.

Hines on Page 1 Means All's Quiet in Europe

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The Hines trial, in my opinion has been overplayed in the New York papers, but the sight of the story, still on top of the right-hand side of Page 1, is a blessed relief from day to day. As long as the Hines trial leads the papers it is plain at a glance that

has not happened yet in Europe. On the day that Hitler makes his move Tom Dewey, Jimmy Hines, Dixie Davis and all the loathsome, crawling things which have been dredged up out of the politico-criminal sewers of New York to testify in court will be swept out of sight, and the proceedings will be summarized back among the manhood and goiter ads, as we used to say. Then the war heads will roar of confusion and terror, and the people will read the papers with a feeling that the

> hour of doom has struck. There was a hot trial going on in Paris in August, 1914, in which the wife of Joseph Caillaux, a former prime minister, was charged with killing Gaston Calmette, the editor of Figuro, for publishing intimate letters which had passed between her and Caillaux before their marriage. The whole world-the newspaper world, anyway-hung on that one, for, un-

like the Hines thing, it had quality and a woman angle. But the war blasted it out of print, and I will bet you don't remember what the verdict was, if you remember ever hearing of the case at all. She was acquitted. I looked it up, names and all.

desk in a newspaper office. Often i the press is accused of overplaying or underplaying stories for reasons of business or political policy, and The Sinking of the Maine I am not naive enough to think you are naive enough to think this there was a folk tale, perhaps couldn't be so, ever. But often such

the Broadway stage, is Cecilia's how, didn't appreciate the size of young man.

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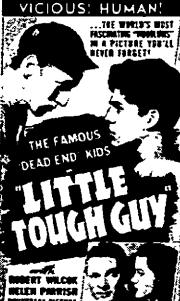
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The question of news value generally is decided by the instinct of the keen wit, has been boiled down to its relative importance, deep inside,

A Desk Man Booted When I was a cub in St. Louis

apocryphal (a word I never had the nerve to use before) about a man a charge can be pared down to who had kicked one the night the mean only that some pet beef over battleship Maine was blown up in which the plaintiff has chewed a Havana harbor. This man was suppencil far into the night, sandpaperto have tucked the bulletin away ing his syntax and strutting his in a hole somewhere inside the heart and Robert Whitney, the paper. Whether he was loath to tear up page I when on the point of say-





Develop Raw Materials to Aid Cut-Over Areas--Ashe

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau velopment of existing raw material resources, in the opinion of William F. Ashe, well known Kaukauna industrialist and director of the state department of commerce.

Ashe this week submitted a statement to the Northern Lakes State Regional committee which is striving to work out a program for the rehabilitation of the cut-over areas of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, and which was created at the instance of President Roosevelt.

The cut-over region in Wisconsin Ashe wrote, "is distant from any manufacturing center and it therefore follows that industrial plants designed to be secondary processors would find themselves at a great disadvantage in comparison to the areas closely allied with the industrial centers of the county. The lumber and timber industry reached its peak development in Wisconsin in 1899, and in the nation in

hand I never heard tell. But they used to say that this man, now grown old, had quit the editorial side forthwith to become a recluse in the proofroom and that he was still reading proof because that job did not call for the exercise of decisive judgment on news values.

Another one, also perhaps apocryphal (that's twice), has it that the Chicago Evening Post, which was intellectual and cost a nickle, firmly showed the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno back around page 10 and reduced it to the essential inteligence that James J. Jeffries, white, the heavyweight champion, had been knocked out in the fiftcenth round of a contest with Jack John- Commissioners Order

Editor's Judgment Usually Fairly Accurate

But, generally speaking, the news is played in proportion to its importance and public interest, according to the editor's judgment, which usually is fairly accurate. And, wishing Mr. Hines no particular ill, hope he can continue to rank as nigh man in the New York papers indesinitely. Whether he did or didn't and though his trial is a great bore in the reading. Mr. Hines is good news from day to day.

Maybe people do not realize what strain they are under just now, ill tense and apprehensive like a vounded American officer in the ittle field hospital of whom George bone. An operation recovered the Patullo used to tell. Mr. Patullo, needle, rusty and slightly bent. the war correspondent for the Sat- Walters can't remember when the urday Evening Post, was a patient needle stuck him.

when the Germans came over one the industrial development of the night to bomb some forage piled vast and poor cut-over area of Wis- close to the hospital. They didn't consin-the northern and central hit the hospital, but one plane kept counties-must be based on the de-circling over the roof until the wounded officer sat up in bed and shrieked, "Drop it, damn you! Drop it and quit buzzing around!"

1909. Since that time the industry has been a declining one."

"The so-called butter, cheese and milk industry has reached a high degree of specialization at the present time." he continued. "Renewed expansion of the lumber and timber industry in this area awaits the completion of reforestation and the growth of a new crop of merchantable timber.

Lauds Reforestation Ashe suggested that "every effort be made to encourage the reforestation program worked out by the state conservation department and the federal government, the purpose of which is to create a future lasting supply of timber to sustain the woodworking industries now in operation."

"We also suggest," he said, "that attention be given to the finding of new usages of the milk supply now available: The region may possess characteristics, Ashe believes, favorable to the production of special quality dairy products. "The development of fur farming in northern Wisconsin might be taken as another example of the turning of climatic conditions to the areas benefited."

"An additional possibility is the development of distinctive products indigenous to the country which would have an appeal for the tourists. Maple syrup, distinctive Indian ware, rustic furniture, are possi-

Carload of Water Pipe J. B. Clow company, Chicago, yes-

terday was given the contract to furnish a carload of 6-inch water pipe at a meeting of the Appleton Water Works commission, according to Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary. The Chicago company was the low bidder. The commission ordered the secretary to send a copy of the city's water rate schedule to the public service commission for

FOUND NEEDLE IN LEG

Lincoln, Kans.—(3)—A pain in his leg sent C. H. Walters to a physician; and an x-ray examination disclosed a needle lodged near the

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WILEY OF THE REPUBLICANS

There are too many candidates in the Republican field for the nomination for United States senator. The number makes selection by Republican voters quite dif-

The number may be taken as an indication that Republicans see victory in the offing, and since the likelihood is high that Wisconsin will choose either a Republican or a Progressive to take Mr. Duffy's seat, Republican voters must exercise circumspection in their choice. Judging appearances, as well as such uncertain matters may be weighed, Mr. Wiley has at least a good chance. Likewise in comparison to the other candidates he appears suitable. He has conducted a campaign worthy of the office. He acted in an equally sensible manner when he ran for governor two years ago. Then his vote came within sight of 400,000. He far out-distanced the Democrat. If he happens to be nominated and elected he will bring to the senate an independent mind that functions in a cool and sensible

He doesn't pull the feathers out of the eagle. But he does talk rationally.

If the country will have come out of its demand for hysteria this fall men of the Wiley caliber may be found useful.

A RED DOES HIS DAILY DEED

Observer's letter in the Forum tonight comes at an opportune time. It will illustrate why Senator Minton failed in an effort to punish newspapers for knowingly publishing untruths, and it will extend the testimony before the Dies committee by a practical example in our own midst.

At the outset we must say that Observer is an active and avowed spreader of communist doctrine. He distributes Red leaflets. He has written letters to the press before, sometimes using his own name but not when he is upholding Communist propaganda. On such occasions he uses "worker" or "union labor," and now fills the nitch of a businessman. Perhaps next time he will be wearing a priest's raiment. If Observer is a businessman then Mayor Goodland is the head of the Chinese army.

Had Senator Minton his way we couldn't have published this letter, not even for the purpose of making comment

For we don't believe that Observer ever contacted a "Steel Man" or was ever given the disgusting message he quotes. We can tell Observer that we have seen precisely the same words in his letter in the Communist daily, the Daily Worker (sec), and that in one form or another that message has been repeated ever since the Roosevelt depression started.

It is a particularly tasty piece of venom for the Reds, based upon the notion that if a paper mill, for instance, is opposed to the President's policies it will purposely sell less paper to shrink its business and release some of its employes to cause hostility against the Administra-

Observer's letter is particularly apropos in view of the testimony of Professor Matthews before the Dies committee as

"First, there are the Communist party members. Sometimes their membership is secret, but often it is openly acknowledged. Party members invari-

ably occupy strategic positions of con-

"Second, there are the fellow trayclers who as a rule go along as faithfully as if they were actually party members. Usually these are middle class intellectuals-professors, 'stooges'

and clergymen, and even congressmen, "Inird, there are the 'stooges." These are persons of prominence whose names have considerable publicity value. They are the real decoys whose names do the work of covering up the

Communist control of the united front. "Finally, there are the innocents, so

called by the Communists themselves. The innecents are supposed to make up the everwhelming number of the adherents to the united front. The chief object of the united front is to draw the innocents gradually closer and closer to the Communist party until they are at last completely under its influence."

A Red's idea of a free press is a thing to act as a mask to conceal ulterior motives. The effort to prevent newspapers from publishing untruths would be an obstruction really to getting at the truth.

In the final analysis the welfare of the nation must always hinge upon the discerning intelligence of the people, their sharp skepticism where charges are made but evidence lacking, and their sober second sense by which they carefully weigh wild rumors and attacks.

Almost all this Red stuff becomes ridiculous to the listener merely through his own sane mental processes, aided by his knowledge of its origin.

THE PHILIPPINES MUST GO

Unless a question has political implications that may affect the next election the government at Washington-now as well as before Mr. Roosevelt-is likely to dawdle like the love-sick youth who blows the dandelion-"She loves me, she loves me not."

For nearly 30 years we have been considering letting the Philippines go but haven't yet cut them adrift. A few years ago the islands made up our minds for us. They said they wanted to go. They seemed so set of purpose and we so unable to form a conviction that they carried the day. Then, suddenly they caught sight of Japanese troop ships on their way to China and independence and its responsibilities suddenly turned sour. So they formulated another idea. They will be free but we will protect them, go to war for them, and smilingly die for them.

And it begins to look as if they are really going to get away with it.

Recently our naval authorities have spoken very decisively on the proposition. Said Admiral Leahy before the Vinson committee:

"The navy which America now has and the navy which it will have when it is increased by the authority contained in this bill will be seriously inadequate to the task of sending a naval force to the Philippines."

Of course, the Admiral, as he explained, meant a sufficient naval force to successfully defend the Philippines from attack.

Not long ago our High Commissioner McNutt and President Quezon delivered extensive addresses to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the American occupation of Manila. President Quezon, for the first time in his public career, made no mention of Philippine independence, but did remark that "the Filipinos feel certain that America will continue to lend a sympathetic car to our reasonable petitions," whereas Commissioner McNutt, with almost studied misconception of the records emphasized the trade features and declared that "if the control of the Philippines has enhanced the position of the United States in the Far East, and if Amercan trade has gained a market, no one has just cause for complaint."

Little attention was paid to the facts. America has not gained a market. She has only taken on a dangerous liability. It is the Filipinos who have gained a market because we buy from them nearly double what we sell them.

If we are to be governed by trade arrangements let us at least get the figures straight. Japan is worth more to us in the Orient by way of trade than the Philippines and China put together.

Neither will Mr. McNutt's notion of the creation of the Philippines into dominion status satisfy the situation. We have done very well by our little brown brothers. We built their schools and showed them the way out of the dark pit and toward the light. We trained their soldiers, built their fortifications and saved them from going bankrupt on more than one occasion since they are rather juvenile in financial affairs. But when they invited us to go and we accepted the invitation let there be no more of uncertainty. After 30 years of thought, debate and consideration it is high time a final conclusion be reached.

And America must remember that the Philippines belong to the Eastern Hemisphere while the American half of the world is Western.

> A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

IN LIFE'S POOL

Long years ago. I was entranced to look At my clear image, mirrored in a brook. I knelt upon the mossy bank and peered nto the quiet depths at the young face That was not half as ugly as I feared; But in the cool deep water, touched with grace.

Now at the edge of Life's pool, I can see A far more lovely face smile up at me. A finer self than I have ever been

Blesses my sight, . . . And yet, there are my eyes, And something of me in the truthful mien That holds my daughter's gaze, contained and

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Opinions Of Others

AN ENEMY OF THE ITALIANS To demonstrate his incurably wretched and ferocious Italephobia Westbrook Pegler offers his readers a list of fifty criminals with Italian names. This is incitement to race hatred.

Look, he remarks daringly, among so many cangsters there isn't a name that is Swedish, Irish, German, Jewish or any other racial origin. Naturally, we can enumerate the names of not fifty but 500 and 5,000 criminals of Swedish, Irish, German, Jewish or any other racial origin. and exclaim, with the same foolish exaggeration

"Look, you can't find one Italian among so many namesi

Of course, the most celebrated names in recent annals of criminology would not be missing from such a list-from Dillinger to Diamond, from Coll to Barrows, from Baby Bace Nelson to Madden, from Floyd Hamilton to Dutch Schultz and his acolytes of every race and color, whose names now sparkle on front pages in connection with the Hines case.

Could it occur to any honest person to make great ethnic family responsible for the misdeeds of criminal minorities which are the product and expression of a milieu and an epoch rather than the product and expression of a

One must be compounded of gall and bad faith, like Westbrook Pegler, to dare to sling mud at the "Italian civilization" of which he remarks, with stupid irony, "the Duce makes not

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-SHOW BUSINESS: Here it is September, and Broadway stirs with fresh hopes for a prosperous season in the theatre. It has been years since there has been anything approximating the Good Old Days, but Broadway is a confirmed looker-shead. For the actor there is always a steak sandwich just around the corner.

The prospects for the 1938-39 season-the World's Fair season-look promising. Maurice Evans, who fooled everyone with the success of "Richard II" a year ago, will return, this time in a "Hamlet" that is uncut—a Hamlet that will see the first curtain rise at 5 p. m., with time out for dinner about 7:30 p. m. and then resume, far into the night. They figure the complete Hamlet will require five hours, which will give a chance to the lip-service Shakespearean enthusiasts to show if they can really take it. The opening is scheduled for early October.

Helen Hayes will return with "Victoria Regina," which most of America saw on tour last season and which New York also has seen in a long run. Katharine Cornell, missing from Broadway last season, returns in November in something called "Herod and Marianne."

Jesse James, one of the better two-gun men of his day, will come to Broadway in a play Guthrie McClintic will produce. Five prominent playwrights-Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood, S. N. Behrman, Maxwell Anderson and Sidney Howard-will make their debut as cooperative producers, their first offering being a play with music. "Knickerbocker's Holiday" by Maxwell Anderson with music by Kurt Weill. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will follow, with Raymond Massey back from England to play Abe and Muriel Kirkland as Mrs. Lin-

Eva LaGallienne plans a Broadway appearance in "Madame Capet." The irrepressible Kaulman and Hart are authoring "The Fabulous Invalid" for early October premiering both in New York and Chicago. Harold Rome and things without abandoning what Charles Friedman, who leaped into lights with their sensationally popular labor satire. "Pins to make America great. and Needles," have done "Sing Out the News." a Max Gordon musical which will get the season started in a week or two after a Philadelphia try-out. This production, like "Show Boat" of many seasons ago, will use both white and Negro choristers,

Cole Porter has done a musical, "You Never Know," which the Shuberts will launch within the month. Clare Boothe Brokaw, who wrote "The Women," has a new-one called "Kiss the Boys Goodby." Rodgers and Hart, who co-authored "I Married An Angel," are doing Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" into a musical comedy, of all things, for George Abbott. The Group Theatre, which produced "Golden Boy" last year, will have something for Broadway in November, with Franchot Tone.

Gilbert and Sullivan idolators will get a chance to see something different in "Knights of Song," a play about Gilbert and Sullivan with music from the Sullivan operas.

Orson Welles, the young surprise package of last season with his "Julius Caesar" and "Shoemaker's Holiday." will do a lot Shakespeare in cooperation with the Theatre Guild-"Five

Meantime. "Tobacco Road" ambles along in its fifth year, and others plays-notably "On Borrowed Time," "Shadow and Substance," "T Married An Angel," and "Our Town," show no signs of stopping.

City Farmers-The urge to till the soil refuses to die even under the soul-eroding shadows of the skyscrapers. A few feet of earth, no matter where found, finds some one who loves it enough to put it to work growing things.

In Greenwich village, at the rear of apartment houses and walk-ups, one can step into a backyard and find brave tomato plants strugand patches of lettuce, and rows of anemic but determined radishes. Each day a pale, weary city toiler who may never have seen a wheat field goes out back, waters his pitifully small "acres" (sometimes a few glasses of water are enough), loosens the city-weakened soil, massacres angrily any intruding worm, and then stares in happiness and wonder at this miracle God has wrought.

Enthused, he reads garden columns in the newspapers, studies "farms for sale" ads, and

dreams of a home in the country,

Nothing, however, ever happens. He just

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913

Governor Francis E McGovern was to be at the Fox River Valley fair Appleton day Thursday. Sept. 18. according to word received in a telegram which Secretary D. P. Steinberg received that afternoon from the chief executive

Mrs. Ben G. Prugh of Kaukauna chaperoned a party of Kaukauna. Green Bay and Appleton young people at a camping party at the Whitehouse, Waverly Beach, last week. The young ladies were the Misses Anna and Leone Mitchell, Hazel Sherman, Freida Boettcher, Laila: Spurr, Bess Solar and the Messrs, Ben Prugh, in Youngstown, Ohio. Last fall, might have a decided talent for nomenon sometimes even reveal-Goldie Lindauer, Dean Becker, Kaukauna; Jun-

ior Taylor, Appleton. The new Outagamic County sanatorium which was being built a quarter-mile east of Kaukauna was nearing completion. The structure was 136 feet long and 72 feet wide. The in-

terior was to be finished the following week.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928

freight house were to move into their offices are unemployed. Workers have no at the new freight depot on N. Superior street buying power and small business is mass consumption. The national for a "specialist" for such investigation on High Calcium Dief. at the new freight depot on N. Superior street buying power and small business is mass consumption. that morning, according to W. B. Basing, line at a standstill. All that is moving

D. W. Bergstrom, Jr. .was elected president of the Neenah City Bowling association at the would not pass inspection for dairy meeting at the city bowling alleys the previous barns. Workers cannot even pay evening, James Fritzen was named vice president; A. A. Hennig, secretary, and John Powers, treasurer.

William C. Webb. F.R.C.O., London, England, had been engaged to head the organ department; of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Mr. Webb was considered a brilliant artist and teacher of rare ability. He also was to serve as organist at the First Methodist Episcopal with a Steel Company man, and he Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sullivan of Kaukauna re-

turned from the Knights of Columbus convention at Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Sullivan was a grand knight of the Kaukauna K. of C. lodge. Predicting practice of vacations with pay vould soon become commonplace. Labor Sec-

now enjoy this concession. Sound producing equipment will be installed Due to our competition, this other changing of the money system, as promoter there are not likely to be in the new British steamship Mauretania to provide entertainment in all parts of the ship kiving them a huge profit for their from radio, graphophone, or microphone sourc-

workers in United States manufacturing plants |

of courage and the prospect of prison-but there | 2c and must pay \$1.50. If we do not threat to the freedom and democ are gangsters, too, who wield cowardly pens. Westbrook Pesler can rest assured that the perish. America has more heavy tore does not deserve the support of hatred he nourishes for the Palians is recipro- industry than any other country in any worker, farmer or small busicated by the profoundest, sincerest and most the world. Heavy industry must

A Bystander In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vacalon, persons prominent in official and political life of the nation and in journalism are substituting for him. Today's guest column is written—

BY D. WORTH CLARK "Middle of the Road" Democratic representaive from Idaho, who deleated "100 per cent New Dealer" Senator James P. Pope in the senatorial primaries.

Washington - Ever since the world began, society has been torn between the forces of the standpat reactionary on one hand and the visionary theorist on the other. Both are equally bad. Either if given full rein will lead any country into ruin. Your reactionary will try nothing if it is new. Your visionary will try nothing unless it is new.

successful nations of the

world such as England have endured for centuries because they have been able to steer a middle course. The English have an apt phrase for it, "muddling through." It seems to me that America can and will muddle through. We must

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not reject the wisdom and admonitions of those who built this nation merely because this wisdom and advice come to us out of the past. There are some principles that grow even more valid with

For Old and New

On the other hand, in this highspeed mechanized era economic and social conditions change with kaleidoscopic rapidity, and it becomes necessary to constantly devise new methods to meet new problems. If we can utilize the new is good in the old we can continue

Tyranny in any form is a devastating thing, whether it be the tyranny of those who wield too much economic power or the tyranny of an autocratic government. We must alweys take care that in our efforts to avoid one form of tyranny we do not drift into another.

After the World war, Europe found her economic conditions intolerable. She used desperate methods to remedy them but in so doing ended up in fascism and communism; and I think her last state is worse than her first. It occurs to me that the tyranny of some economic overlords can be destroyed without abandoning our American system of government.

Optimist On U. S.

I am extremely anxious to see the traditional independence of the three branches of our government preserved. Party leaderpoint of destroying the autonomy of either the executive, the congress or the judiciary. Each of these agencies has its proper functions to perform and, although there should be the fullest cooperation among them, there should be no subservience. The strength of

our democracy lies in this. As far as the future of America is concerned I am an optimist, or, perhaps I should say, I am an op- criticize other people this day, are all manifestations, at least in per cent. Results, not so good for timistic realist. This nation was There will be many unfavorable many cases, of allergy. but it was not built unheedingly. Optimism must be tempered with realism; enthusiasm, with common sense; and if this is done democracy will work.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post - Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed. not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

A TRAVELER TAKES A TRIP Editor, Post-Crescent: I do know that the present conditions have been caused by Big Business, and you can take that from a person who is in business. I have just returned from a business trip into the not make you indiscriminate in the skin tests as "I plus," "2 plus," "3 way. But since we discontinued steelmill section of Ohio. With all of my travels. I may truthfully state that I never have seen con- trash when there are so many deep into the woods and lose him. ditions as bad as those prevailing the masters of the steel mills dropped their production to 25 per cent of capacity, although they had orders which could keep them going full-blast for nine months steady. Not a wheel of industry will turn unless steel takes the lead, and Steel (like all other big business) is on a sit-down strike. When mills run at 25 per cent of capacity, it Employes of the Chicago and North Western | means that 3 out of every 4 workers | music, or of outdoor sports. A flu- information any doctor can make is the WPA. The company "barracks" in which the workers live. for lights, and must live in houses in which the windows have no glass but are merely boarded up. Hunger is driving the girls to sell human flesh for the price of a meal. Such are conditions in the largest of our industrial centers.

After seeing this, I had a talk began to talk in the viewpoint of again be able to supply the other business. He said, "Kill that - countries with production, and later. Roosevelt and Lewis, do away with WPA. Of course we have orders, out we are going to get the work- tries by walling together with borers to work just where, when and how we want them to. If we can't be turned into another hell-hole of cet them to do that, we are going retary Frances Perkins said two-fifths of all to starve them to death."

We have here a job for an out-

side firm, which retails at \$1.50. We will perish. are paid 7c each for making them. firm is forced to sell thru dealers, advertising, etc. The retailer must knives-and even that calls for a certain amount too must live. Workers get about Big business has become an open collect our profits, then we must racy of the common man, and there-There are gangsters who wield pistols and vehement contempt.-New York II Progresso, depend upon mass production and

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If September 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.: ship and party responsibility are from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from of course desirable. They should 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger penot, however, be carried to the riods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This will be an easy day to forget engagements or overlook the not convey the impression that you tal coryza, eczema, parexysmal rhi- decline to list donors who are regare lacking in contiment, or you may have a good reason for regret. actions and sentiments are safe from criticism, can you afford to more than a few hours duration, the donor's hemoglobin is about 50 comments on those who make un- Drs. S. H. Watson and C. S. Kibler to make what he can out of it. (R. charitable observations, son for doing so. This should be a day of rest, but restlessness may relaxing and deriving any benefit from it, which, in all likelihood, will be a big mistake. This is a good day for you to plan for yourself, but not for others. Married and engaged couples and those telling or listening to "the sweetest story ever told," must bear in mind this day that rudeness in or outside of the home is never justified, even if inspired by a desire

If a woman and September 4. your birthday, home life is apt to be the medium through which your greatest amount of happiness will be derived. Your advice ought to tim \$25 for a dozen skin scratches to the contrary are just tales. be sound and frequently sought by relatives and friends. You must of the game and quit, the five dozen have an unlimited amount of Skin scratches having set him back FAITH, for that will be your sus- \$125 and told him nothing he did taining power, and through it alone not already know. selection of your literature. You plus" and so on, it is a fairly cerworthwhile books available. You A skin test is an interesting phepaintings, interior decorating, writ- ing, occasionally actually helpful, ing, singing, selling or music. You but when these dilettant specialists 10 to 18 years of age to receive an apparently possess every quality in allergy undertake to give you needed to make marriage a success. so all that you have to do, to as- or more homeopathic extracts, the plex contains a growth-factor, so sure your matrimonial future, is to general result is likely to be a flop, be sure the youngster gets two or put them into good use.

to be funny.

may be full of rhythm, a lover of half-way likely to give any helpful

supplied Japan with battleships, making the tests are nominal in and Standard Oil supplies it with cost (why should a trace of fea- letters pertaining to health. Writtuel to fly motors. Japan's gains ther, wheat, egg white or horse hair will continue suppression in the Far be expensive?) and your family East and lower the prices of im- doctor can perform the test and inported goods so that our own in- terpret the reaction as well as any and a stamped self-addressed endustry must shut down. Competition will then reach the world markets, as it has already done regarding Germany's goods, and will end up in another world war. Af--with arms, so that heavy industry ent tongue and the ability to make ser clashes. Conditions will then ful-

Capitalism does not oppose the "Social Credit" or "Social Justice," not be overcome. because these ideas are a safe disalso collect a large profit, because tance away from the real cause of the sales are few per day and he the failure of the capitalist system,

"The Observer."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE MYSTERY OF ALLERGY | have a good deal to do with allergy Asthma, hay fever, hives, an- or sensitivity in any case. gioneurotic edema (giant hives), migraine (periodic sick headaches). ordinary neuralgic headaches. hy-

passing of time. Be careful you do peresthetic rhinitis or temperamen-Only if you are confident that your distemper and perennial sudden al- donor gives 500 c. c. of blood -Recently unless of Tucson reported (J. A. M. A. 7, B. H.) there is an exceptionally good rea- 30, '38) that more than 90 per cent of bronchiectasis cases coming under observation are allergic in charprevent the average person from acter, and that diagnosis and treatment of bronchiectasis from the albetter results than other treatment. The commonest sensitizations, they find, are to feathers, pollens, orris paratively few bronchiectasis pa-

tients present sensitivity to foods. hands of certain latterday special- the Mendelian law. (E. D. S.) ists who make skin tests for sensuspect the whole business is a racksuch trick specialist soaked his viconce a week, until the victim tired

the works, test you with a hundred The child born on September 4, test in any case, anud if it seems the test. There is as much need wage scale cannot absorb the mass tion or treatment as there is for a production and must depend on the specialist on diseases of the left car. world markets. Steel mills have The homeopathic extracts used for

other. I have suggested here before, and now repeat the suggestion, that deficiency in the daily intake or deficiency in the body's capacity to South, Beverly Hills, Calif. ter this world war, America will assimilate and utilize and retain calcium and phosphorus, seems to Indignant Wives May

will be kent in the smaller coun-ifriends ought to enable this youngster to become remarkably successif a man and September 5 is your

war, with each skirmish being natal day, you are likely to play ough for their husbandss. worse until either the profit sys- an important part on the world's tem will perish or the human race stage. As a clergyman, lawyer, educator, actor, artist, musician, inventor, manufacturer, salesman or advocated by the proponents of any obstacles in your life that can-

> Successful People Born on September 4: William B. Kinney, Journalist, Phoebe Cary, Poet. Lyman C. Draper, Historian and

Alexander H. Stevens, Surgeon. Charles T. C. Follen, Educator. Thomas U. Walter, Architect. Copyright, 1938)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Racketeering in Sale of Blood Have been professional blood donor for ten years. Donor agencies

norrhea, vasomotor rhinitis, atopic istered with other agencies. So leged head-colds that seldom have unknown to doctor, in emergency.

Answer — If it were a matter of great importance the doctor could estimate in a few seconds the hemoglobin content of a denor's blood perhaps pay him only 80 per lergic standpoint has given much cent of the regular price if the hemoglobin is only 80 per cent.

Authority What is your authority for the root, house dust, wool, and com- statement that a black child is never born to white parents one of whom has a trace of negro blood? Patients who have failen into the When I quoted you my friends cited

Answer — There is no such law. sitization to this or that sometimes only a theory. The offspring of such a union is never more negroid et and sometimes they're right. One in color or feature than the parent. All second or third-hand tales Growth

At twelve son was four years undersize. Doctor prescribed calcium tablets, and in less than two years the boy's height and weight beyour life will be a success. Be When such trick specialists be-came normal. Relatives said he careful that a love for reading does gin to classify the reactions to the would have grown like that anythe calcium he has apparently ceasshould not waste your time reading tain sign they will take the victim ed to grow, and at eighteen he is only 65 inches tall. (Mrs. C. C. A.)

Answer - It could do no harm to resume the calcium feeding. Also it is important for children from adequate daily ration of sunshine vitamin D. Also vitamin B com-A skin scratch test is a simple three times as much vitamin B complex as ordinary refined diets contain. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on High Celcium Diet. Everybody Needs.

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Dr Brady will answer all signed 🦠 er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

Picket Their Husbands

Calculta-47-A number of wommen of Sadhaura, in the Punjab. have decided that one wife is en-They have formed themselves

force their husbands not to take second wives. Should moral persuasion fail, peaceful picketing of the "pandal" -the tent where the second mar-

into a "monogamy trigade" to

riage takes place—will be resorteđ to. Finally, the weapon of social boycott will be used.

Sergeant Charles Frederick Jackson of the British Army has been reduced to the rank of a private because he watered the beer in the

Rye Given Good Rating as Cash Crop by Briggs

Grain Is Growing in Favor With Farmers Throughout State

Rye, the old standby crop, is increasing in favor with farmers throughout the state and it is expected that many Outagamie county farmers will be seeding the crop this fall, according to R. C. Swansoc, county agricultural agent.

"Don't forget rye" is the timely appeal being made these days by George Briggs, extension agronomist of the state College of Agriculture. He is giving it a good rating as a cash crop, a pasture crop, a green manure crop, and a cover crop. He has found that regardless of whether it is used as pasture, as a grain crop, or as a soil builder, it fits in well on all soils. It wins favor on sandy soils and flat areas where wind often destroys vegeta-

Among the important uses for which Briggs finds the crop is being

"As a pasture, rye provides the latest pasture in the fall as well as just at a time when other feeds are sweet clover fields or old thin alfalfa fields can be made excellent late fall and early spring pasture by drilling in five to seven packs of rye now without any further preparation of the seedbed. "For milling purposes, the White Imperial rye is the best; for northern Wisconsin, the pedigree 12.19 is proving excel-

"Rye protects the soil from water and wind erosion on old rough land or open areas where good stands of hay crops are not growing;

"As a feed crop, rye can be used in combinations for more ways than farmers are now using and its heavy yields should make it a crop or many more farms.

"Rye fits well in the farm management plan by distributing the labor load, as it is seeded in the fall. and harvested before other grains

"The rye crop is proving to be the best crop for controlling and eradicating the field bindweed or Creeping Jenny. (By its use, the fast early growth weakens the bindweed and because it can be harvested in early June, ten to twelve weeks of fallow cultivation can be practiced at which time rye is seeded and the fallow repeated again).

"Rye in the rotation may prevent lodging of oats and barley. (On the heavier, more fertile soils, where oats and barley lodged severely this year, rye can be included in the rotation, using corn one year and then rye before seeding oats or bar-

Columbine 4-H Club Sets Oct. 12 as Date For Parents' Program

gram when it met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hafer-becker, route 2. Final preparations for the program will be made at the next meeting of the club, scheduled for Sept. 30 at the home of Joe Coenen, route 3.

Members of the club who attended the state fair at Milwaukec last month were Mae Belle Plamann Lucy Haefs, Robert Rohloff, Ernest Paltzer, Lloyd Haferbecker, Eugene Paltzer, Harold Bissing and George Paltzer, the boys' leader.

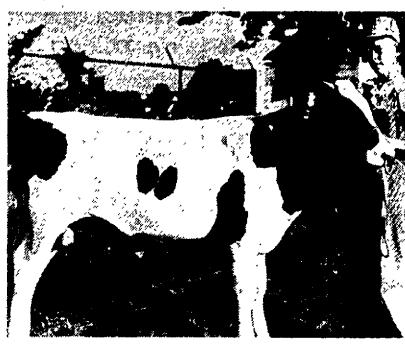
Edward Cummings, route 1. Ap- that those products have what it pleton, attended the funeral of his takes to improve the yield and nephew, Cecil Hafer, at Tigerton Wednesday morning.

A meeting of the South Greenville Grange is scheduled for Sat-urday night at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Walter Long Is Dinner Party Hostess parts of the state.

pleton, entertained 10 guests at a sitions, according to W. B. Griem, o'clock dinner Tuesday night in director of feed and fertilizer inhonor of her aunt. Mrs. Matt pection, although several of the Krause, Sentinel Butte, N. D. who cultures did not produce as many is visiting with relatives in this nodules as desirable. vicinity. In addition to Mrs. Krause, her guests were Mrs. George Kronschnabel, Menasha, Mrs. Tho-mas Hardy and Mrs. Edward L. Hardy, Hortonville: Maurice Hardy Hardy, Hortonville; Maurice Hardy, jized sand. After several weeks Wrightstown; Mrs. Eugene Hardy. the sand is washed away from the Kaukauna: Mrs. John Phelan, Kimberly; and Mrs. Genevieve Kehl. Mrs. William Hardy and Mrs. James Hawley, Appleton.

Sigman Will Speak at



PRIZE BULL CALF IN 4-H CLUB PROJECT

Robert C. Mielke, 13, son of Rueben Mielke, route 4, Seymour, is shown above with his purebred Holstein bull calf which he has entered in the special county 4-H club bull project this year. The calf was a first prize winner at the Saymour fair recently and comes from the herd of Hilmer Mueller, Seymour. It was born Sept. 19, 1937. The dam of the calf has two records averaging 12,082 pounds of milk and 428.4 pounds of butterfat mature equivalent, twice-a-day milking. Robert belongs to the Crystal Star 4-H club and is in his second year of club work. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball, route 4, Seymour are the leaders of the club.

the earliest pastures in the spring just at a time when other feeds are Cotton to Get Farm Bill Benefits

icres of cotton, much of it white with open bolls, ready for picking, are being plowed under by south- planted before the ern farmers eager to qualify for ments were made. farm bill benefits and to escape its would not wait on statute.

Any accurate estimate of probably would run high into the thousands. It might be obtained only by a county-to-county study of the area but even then, the percounty in middle Georgia has alties if the cotton on them is not plowed up.

There populties on connerating Where weather and a late season

These penalties on cooperating farmers would run to 7 cents a pound on the cotton produced on the excess acreage. With cotton expected to sell for not much more than 8 cents, they figure that it would be cheaper to plow it up than

Different Measures

Half a dozen county agents in scattered sections agreed that in about 99 per cent of the cases the necessity for the plow-up activities arose out of the installation of a new method of measuring the farmers land. They planted by one acreage survey and are harvesting by

The plowing under is more no-ticeable in Georgia than in the Carolinas, and for some farmers, this is the second time they have

Greenhouse Tests Columbine 4-H club set Oct. 12 as see date of its parents' night pro-Legumes Efficient

All Samples of 135 Cultures Found Sat-

In making these tests, sterilized

roots and the nodule development

conduct these tests. Griem said.

isfactory Greenhouse tests just completed by the department of agriculture and markets to determine the effi-Shawano, Sheboygan, ciency of all commercial legume Waushara and Winnebago. cultures sold in Wisconsin reveal

quality of legumes, according to iniormation received by R. C. Swanon, county agricultural agent. A record total of 135 cultures. representing all brands manufactured, was collected by the department's feed and fertilizer division and Oncida counties. The bag limit this year from dealer stocks in all

Mrs. Walter Long, route 1, Ap-satisfactory under greenhouse con-First Place in

Animals Owned by William Griesbach. Edward

s studied. Wisconsin and Indiana are the only western states which Manufacturers have done an excellent job in constantly building 2 Improvement association during Rotary Club Meeting up the quality of legume cultures. August. Cows owned by the two he asserted. The state legume law men produced 67.6 pounds of fat.

Attorney Sam Sigman will be the Las been helpful in this respect, he Willys Schroeder's cow, which speaker at the meeting of the Ap-explained, because unsatisfactory produced 1,451 pounds of milk and pleton Rotary club Tuesday noon products may be barred from sale 59.5 pounds of butterfat was second. in the Conway hotel. Sigman is in the state. It was unnecessary to Cows owned by the following men chairman of the Outagamie County par any commercial legume cul-Farm-Labor Progressive federation, tures from Wisconsin this year. Rahmlow, 1.776 pounds milk and

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)— Hundreds of plowed up cotton this year in their efforts to comply with the law. In many sections cotton had been planted before the acreage allot-

The farmers consulted with county agents and tried to make allownumber of acres being destroyed ances in advance for the reductions they expected under the new law.

Then the allotments were an nounced, the lands were surveyed. and many of those who already had centage of error would be high. One planted found that they had excess acreage. They went out and most 2,000 acres subject to penal- plowed it up to bring their crop in-

had held back plantings, the farmers held their crops to the allotted acreage-according to the survey that had been employed. They put fertilizer into the fields,

and spent the spring and summer tilling the crop. During the period, the govern

ment was busy making an aerial Over wide stretches the job hoeing and plowing was done before the mapping job was finished. The aerial maps then were laid down in the offices of the county agents and the acreage that they showed was calculated farm

In a vast majority of cases, the aerial maps showed more acreage than had the surveys.

Announce Seasons On Five Species of Fur Bearing Animals

The Wisconsin Conservation department today announced open seasons on five varieties of fur Morgan Pupils Should bearing animals.

The muskrat season will open Oct. 25 and will close March 1 in Waupaca, Winnebago and the six eastern towns of Waushara county. There will be no bag limit.

No bag'limit is set on mink and the season will open Dec. 1 and close Feb. 1. Counties in this area in which mink may be trapped include Brown, Calumet, Manitowoc, Waupaca,

The season on otters will be from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1, no bag limit. Otters school. may be trapped in Waushara county. The skunk season opens Oct. 25 and closes Dec. 1 in all the counties in the state except Milwaukee. Beaver may be trapped from March 1 to March 31 in Marinette is 10 for the season.

Rahmlow, High

Market Drops as Dairymen Await **Action by FSCC**

Cold Storage Surpluses of Cheese Continue to Pile Up

Madison-Leaders of Wisconsin's mmense dairy industry and officials of the state department of agriculture and markets today awaited relief action by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation while the signs grew that the market situation for Wisconsin dairy products, and particularly cheese, is the worst

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

While cold storage surpluses of Wisconsin cheese piled up, reaching a total of 114,000,000 pounds early this month, the price of Wisconsin American cheese at the Plymouth Exchange last week dropped from 101 to 10 cents, bringing the August average price per pound to 10.75 cents, the lowest, with one exception, since 1911, according to de partment of market statisticians. Complete statistics bearing out

statements of Wisconsin state officials on the seriousness of the industry's plight have been forwarded to FSCC authorities. It is shown that only once in more than two decades has the price of cheese been as low as today. That one instance was in 1932, when the price was

Moreover, it is significant, experts point out, that the price is falling currently in the face of a traditional increase at the end of summer. any previous year in which market relapsed, as in 1932, August showed increase in market prices over July, while this year the situation is reversed.

It is also portentous that current cheese holdings are the highest in the history of the dairy industry, boding ill for an early recovery of the market. Similarly, butter holdings in August were the third highest on record. 172,000,000 pounds, while the price has steadily slumped during every month of this year. until today the Chicago average price of butter, score 92, is

The market situation in industry can be shown graphically by the following figures now in the hands of federal authorities, showing the average price per pound during each month of this year:

January February

Efforts of the industry itself to illeviate its problem have so far been fruitless. A proposed production holiday by Swiss cheese men failed, principally because factory operators were unable to diver their milk supply. Both industrial

Go to Lincoln School

Because Morgan school will not J. Rohan, superintenden of school, Swanson, county agricultural agent. today asked that children who will semble at Lincoln school on the through to the six grade, deaf school pupils, orthopedic school pupils and those who attend the opportunity

58.6 pounds of fat: fourth, Joe Fassbender and Son, 1,714 pounds milk. 8.2 pounds fat; fifth, Fred and Emil Kaphingst, 1.807 pounds milk and 57.8 pounds fat.

The Rahmlow herd was high for the month, with an average of 1.130 fat. Other herds finished in the fol- tight. lowing order: second, Huebner Fat Production | milk and 33.7 pounds fat; fifth, Wil- side, Witzel points out, because the Where this trouble develops, it may lys Schroeder, 929 pounds milk and sheet metal bands are rusted out be necessary to have someone in 33 pounds fat.

and the number of cows they own chute so that the hoops can be con- added if the corn has dry leaves that produced 50 pounds of fat or tinuous around the silo. Mortar when ensiled In many cases, he has more last month: Joe Fassbender joints where the reinforcing bands found that a 2-coat cement plaster and Son. 2: Willys Schroeder, 1: were located and are letting in air, job properly applied and cured will William Griesbach, I: Frank Dunks, can be chipped out from a half to add as much as ten to twenty years 1: Huebner Brothers, 3: Edward C. an inch deep inside and outside, to most masonry silos. Rahmlow, 2: Arnold Lemke, 2: Fred thoroughly cleaned, washed and The repair of concrete silos need

now for future delivery.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Good bye, son-and DON'T write every week. Try and make your

Farmers Hope to Sell Corn Crop At Profit by Turning It Into Pork

BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER Associated Press Farm Editor Chicago-Farmers who market their corn "on the hoof," and most of them do, figured today they stand a good chance of disposing of much of this year's big corn crop,

Throughout the corn belt, farmer: are concentrating efforts on heavy feeding schedules of meat animals on the premise that factors are favorable for converting low priced grain into cash through hogs and beef cattle.

With the corn-hog ratio ranging around 18 in the corn belt today. feeding corn to hogs is regarded as the profitable thing to do. This ratio means that it takes 18 bushels of corn to buy 100 pounds of live hog. as compared with 9.5 bushels a year

Proper Repairs Prolong Use of **Old Farm Silos**

ment for substantial purchases to In Which Different Types May be Improved

Old silos, even the wooden stave type, can be repaired to be of service for additional years, according farm output being sold under imbe cleaned and ready for the open- to S. A. Witzel of the state college proved demand conditions. ing of classes Tuesday morning. Ben of engineering in a bulletin to R. C.

The repair for the wood stave silo, attend Morgan school this year as- Witzel explains, is simple. The sild opening day. This includes children simply move the lower hoop, saw may not need to be taken down, attend the kindergarten off the lower 10 to 12 inches and let the silo down on the foundation. The hoops can be loosened, defective staves replaced and additional wire stretcher, the silo can be pulled into shape before the hoops are tightened and the anchors are set. If the doors are leaky, unroll paper in front of the doors against which pounds of milk and 39.2 pounds of the silage packs and makes them

ers, 1,025 pounds milk, 34.5 pounds safe to use unless they have regumilk and 33.7 pounds fat; fifth, Wil-side, Witzel points out, because the

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selling at top prices. When the raagree it is unprofitable to feed corn. Low Storage Supplies Another factor regarded as fa-

ago, when both corn and hogs were

vorable was the low storage supplies of pork, which latest government figures give as 379,000,000 pounds, compared with 467,000,000 pounds a year ago and a five year average (1929-1933) of 726,000,000 pounds. Storage supplies of beef were 21 per cent below a year ago. with present stocks at 36,000,000 pounds as against 51,000,000 pounds. Approximately 10 to 12 per cent more feeder cattle are in lots in the ago and during the hog marketing year, starting October 1, upwards of 5,000,000 more hogs are expected to be shipped to market than the 34,000,000 head figured as this year's

In view of low storage stocks and with prospective improvement in consumer demand, farmers believe the market will be able to absorb additional hogs and cattle without

The department of agriculture's leaders and state officials are now depending on the federal govern- S. A. Witzel Explains Ways aid, some farmers assert, in maintaining the corn-hog ratio near its corn loan of 57 cents a bushel will Recent weeks have seen a slight

upturn in the farm price index and bureau of agriculture economists think prospects point to the 1938

Livestock numbers on farms are low compared with pre-drought sistance from several state agencies years. In Illinois and Iowa many farmers are starting their own calves, instead of buying them from Western ranches.

part of slacked lime, one part of of sharp mason's sand, Witzel states. staves added to give the silo its Keep the repaired silo moist on the original diameter. By using a block inside for several days after reand tackle, chain hoist or woven pairing. The inside of brick silos do not usually need plastering so long as the mortar joints are sound even though the original plaster has worn off." During the last few years, spoil-

age of silage around silo walls have thoroughly wash the surface and been quite common, partly due to use the mortar mix suggested above. Old brick silos that are laid up the porous cement walls. Witzel has Witzel says. Brothers, 1014 pounds milk, 37.4 with lime mortars and flat bands found that in many cases, silos were pounds fat; third, Kaphingst Broth- of reinforcement, are usually not filled with partly dry corn and without close attention to the disfat: fourth, Fred Kriegel, 927 pounds lar silo hoops placed around the outin most of these silos. A brick is the silo to use the distributor pipe The following list shows the men easily removed on each side of the and to see that plenty of water is

not be expensive but care must be "For this mixture use one-tenth taken to remove all loose material,

Expect Approval Of County's WPA Farm Lime Plans

6 County Projects Have Been Submitted Under New Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Sixteen county project roposals under the new agriculbeen submitted by sponsoring county boards, and five have been approved at Washington headquarters, the state WPA office has reported. Among the projects applied for

are one each in Outagamie, Shawano, and Winnebago in the north-eactern section, while Shawano and Winnebago county programs, entailing WPA expenditures of \$60,-130 and \$76,935, respectively, are among those approved. Eleven other county lime projects are now pending, and will be approved, it is expected at state headquarters, including a \$60,130 job in Outagamie county

Under the new federal works relief appropriation, Wisconsin is the only state in the country authorized to engage in agricultural liming projects. State headquarters expect total allocations of \$3,000,000 during the next year, which will be used in the next year, which will be used in practically every county in the through grades, high school and

Enabling Legislation

Wisconsin early put itself in a position for the agricultural WPA bor to selling. . . . Taught school program by passing enabling legislation allowing county boards to state graded schools, and for the sponsor such jobs. As now set up, last four years in the Oshkosh Vothe projects call for federal payme: t for labor and tools, while the crushed lime is sold to farmers at a price equal to the remaining cost school, studied at Lawrence college of production, that is the cost of for a year, left to go to work and bookkeeping..

County agents usually are delegated by county boards to supervise the county projects.. Under the former liming program, provided in the 1935 relief

farmers in 70 counties. Only county not participating was Bayfield. cost, supplied by the WPA.

The state WPA headquarters ex-

peats the advent of the fall season, with the completion of the busy harvesting days on Wisconsin farmers to give an impetus to the liming program, estimated by soils experts to have already added millions of dollars in the potential preductivity of Wisconsin farm Most of the lime is mined from

the pits which are numerous in almost every county, but in some. sections, especially Waupaca, it is supplied in the marl from lakebecs. A third source, not widely lsed, however, is paper sludge from

Promise Quick Action in taining the corn-hog ratio near its Green Bay Sewage Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Speedy action on Green Bay's odorous East River pollution difficulty was promised today C N. Neupert, acting secretary of the state board of health, who reports that tentative plans for attacking the 15 year old problem call for as and the federal government. While a definite plan of action

has not yet been prepared, it is expected that work will be begun within the next week or two, according to Dr. Neupert who has re-Portland cement, and three parts assured George Martin, Green Bay sewage commission official, that the board of health is taking an active interest in the problem. Although the federal health ser-

vice will not be able to deputize a representative to spend six to nine months on the scene as has been requested by the state board, it is



The Candidates

Prief Sketches of the Men

Seeking Numinations

FRANK W. SMITH Madison - Frank W. Smith of

Oshkosh, Union party candidate for Born on a farm in Dodge county.

Schooling a "hit-and-miss" affair, with more miss than hit, he relates, with the result that he finished graded school at 18 and high . . Varied career, having work-

ed at everything from common lamost of his later life, in rural and cational school, in the adult education department. Learned the barber trade in high

transportation, and to marry Irene VanderLinden of Appleton.

Took up politics as a hobby, he says, as the result of the depression. Joined the Progressive party in 1934, "an organization," to quote "that blamed the Republicans him. program, 1,728,598 tons of lime were and Democrats for all our ills." Then realized that the Progressives "were just another party, and still searching for the fundamental Average cost per ton was \$1.70, of cause of economic woes," he teamed which \$1.16 represented the labor up with Father Coughlin in the Union party.... Is certain that the "lack of circulating media, or money, is the fundamental cause of our social difficulties. . ." He has been state secretary of his party, and this year was nominated for governor. His personal platform pro-

poses initiative national legislation by the people, complete elimination of property taxes, and the non-partisan election of all county offi-

prepared to furnish technical advice and assistance. The active cooperation of the conservation department, and probably the services of Dr. Edward Schneberger, its biologist, will also be enlisted because of the potential results on fish life which any remedial action may

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July and August, Harry D. Gates,

In addition, 21 Twin City em-

Gates pointed out that the placements were in agricultural, domeswere in factories. When vacancies were created in local factories, some employers instructed the service to recall former em-Heavy Farm Demand

The manager's report showed was a demand for domestics dur- another ladies' contest. ing that month as well as dur-

July, and 106 during August. The number of new applications for employment amounted to 416 during the 3-month period. The largest number was in June when 189 applications were filed with the service. There were 99 filed in July and 129 the following month.

Renewals during June, July and August numbered 1,057 of which 305 were made in June, 423 in July and 329 in August. Personal visits amounted to 5.877 during the three months with 2,298 being made in June, 1,855 in July and 1,719 Jast Cancel 1.525

The office cancelled 1,525 applications during the period, 627 beand 466 in August. A total of 1,442claims were filed during the three months of which 500 were filed in June, 622 in July and 320 in August. It was pointed out that claimants for unemployment compensation benefits renew their claims

Applications of 842 persons are being considered for employment, Gates reported, because they have applied either by new application or renewal of application for work during August. Of the number seeking employment 225 are women and 617 are men, and 45 of the

Foundry Nine to

Second Game of Series Is Slated for Sunday.

the Winnebagoland league and the been slightly changed. The first Neenah Merchants of the Fox Riv- mass will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Henry Letz, Manitowoc, the er Valley circuit will clash in the others at 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 19:30. second game of the city series at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Wash- church will be at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 ington park diamond.

ing game. 11 to 2, two weeks ago. 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The third game will be played at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Washington park providing the Foundry evens the score Sunday by defeating the Merchants. The Foundry nine will play two

games Sunday, meeting the Oshkosh Merchants at 2.30 in the afternoon Neenah team's last league tilt of the Buster Brown will hurl for the

chants and R. Gullickson will pitch in charge of the classes. against the Oshkosh team. Hackstock will receive.

William Krueger Gets

Permit to Build Home Ncenah-A permit was granted this morning to William Krueger to build a home on Adams street at a cost of \$3,000. The frame structure will be 30 by 24 feet.

Another permit was issued to Harvey Schuman, 148 N. Lake street, for remodeling his home at a cost of \$100. Both permits were granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

St. John Grade School Will Open on Tuesday

Menasha - Classes in St. John's parochial school will open Tuesday this total the boys used the pool morning, according to the Rev. S. 1,566 hours and the girls 1,006. A. Elbert, priest of the parish hours. There were 236 boys enrolled Tuesday will be used chiefly for registration while regular classes used the pool. George Shaw aswill be in full swing on Wednesday. The enrolment at St John's school last year was about 250.

Oshkosh Man Pays \$10

Neenah - Joseph Schuttle, 139 raigned this morning before Justice arrested this morning by Neenah police on N. Commercial street.

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or pupers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Neenah Horses and Riders Cop Honors

Noenah-Neenah horses and riders copped honors in the horse show High Mass Sunday Friday at the Winnebago county fair and exposition. Horses ridden Francis and Fredricka Whiting were ribbon winners.

Four classes for women were Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha held. In the first ladies' class, Judy, Menasha—The Very Rev. A. M. office of the Wisconsin state em- owned by Arnemann stables, ridden Keefe, O. Praem., dean of St. Norployment service placed 333 per- by Gloria Gilbert, took second bert college, West DePere, will presons in private jobs during June, place, while in the three-gaited monies in St. Mary's Catholic church class. Squire, owned by Arnemann at 10:30 Sunday morning as the Rev. and ridden by Ed Arnemann took first place, while Sweet Sue, owned Mrs. George J. Resch, Ninth street, ployers during the 3-month period by Francis Whiting and ridden by used the facilities of the service to Fredricka Whiting was third. In recall 81 former employes back to another class for ladies, Gloria Gilmass will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. bert road Squire of Arnemann sta- John Hummel as presbyter assistant,

and ridden by Ed Arnemann, took Fredricka Whiting rode Trusty to next year. second place, and Frances Whiting rode Easter Cloud to third, Riding the most placements were Sweet Sue, Frances Whiting took Frederick De Groot, Appleton, St. made in June, due primarily to the first in the jumping class as well made in June, due primarily to the first in the jumping class as well Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will demand for farm labor. There also as first place and the Frentz cup in be masters of ceremonies. Both

ing that month as well as duling the last week. There were 126 placements made in June, 101 in Rev. W. J. Spicer To Hold Menasha Service Sunday

Appleton Rector to Serve In Absence of Rev. A. A. Chambers

Menasha-The Rev. W. J. Spicer, Appleton, will be in charge of the holy communion service at 8:30 Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church during the Rev. A A. 11, a group of children from the parish will be confirmed by the bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant.

Services in First Congregational church will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 11, with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs pastor, in charge. There will be no services Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs has been attending summer session at the University of Chicago for the last six weeks.

The fall and winter schedule will become effective Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church as services of the holy communion are held at the 10 o'clock morning wormann, pastor, will preach a sermon on "The Feast of Thanksgiving." Sunday school teachers will meet at Play Merchants dies society will meet at Z o'clock Friday and the church council will hold its session at 8 o'clock Friday

Schedule Changed Because of the celebration of his first mass by the Rev. Julian C. Morning

Resch at 10:30 Sunday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, the St. Mary's Catholic church, the St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Marx, vicar Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Msgr. Vicar Rev. Msgr. Vica Masses at St. John's Catholic o'clock and at St. Patrick's Cath-The Merchants copped the open- olic church, at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30,

Over 80 Boys, Girls Learn to Swim in New Pool at School

Menasha-Over 80 Menasha boys and girls learned to swim in the at Washington park. It will be the Menasha High school pool during the two weeks in which swimming lessons were conducted, according to Miss Sarah Heckrodt and Les-Foundry against the Neenah Mer- lie Ansorge, lifeguards who were

> In the boys class, 51 learned to swim, according to Mr. Ansorge. Of the group of students only six failed to learn how to swim in the two weeks. Mr. Ansorge commented on the rapidity with which the youngsters learned. He declared that they learn much more rapidly in a pool than in a lake. Of the girls group, 30 learned to swim, according to Miss Heckrodt.

Full use was made of the pool by the boys and girls since the board the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club of education extended the swimming program. The largest number of boys in one day was 184 while the largest number of girls Sept. 9, at the Valley Inn. was 130. In addition the pool was used by adults two nights each the presentation banquet, and a week.

During the four weeks the pool was open to Menasha youngsters it was used 2,572 swim hours. Of and 210 girls. In addition 52 adults sisted Mr. Ansorge with the boys' classes and Carol Peterson assisted Miss Heckrodt with the girls'

For Reckless Driving Mrs. Judith Steinbach

Sawyer avenue, Oshkosh, was fined, Menasha - An uncontested di-\$19 and costs when he pleaded guil- vorce was granted to Mrs. Judith third place, J. H. Kimberly trophy. ty of reckless driving when art Steinbach, 24, of Menasha Friday by County Judge D. E. McDonald O. Cooke in court. Schuttle was from William Steinbach, 27, whose present whereabouts are unknown. Open class championship, Mewry Mrs. Steinbach alleged nonsupport. Smith trophy, and second place, J saying that her husband failed to R. Kimberly trophy: fleet champrovide a home for her while they were residents of Antigo. The plaintiff was permitted to resume her maiden name of Judith Dodge.

Assault, Battery Trial Set for Next Tuesday ing Sunday.

Menasha - Trial of Angus Rau. route 1, Horionville, on a charge of assault and battery was set for 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court at Oshkosh Friday morning when Paradas and American State of the Court of the Co ing when Rau denied the charge. City Collects \$1.000 He was charged with an assault in the town of Menasha on Lester Mitchell, 537 Bates street, Appleton. The defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Rev. Julian Resch In County Fair Show Celebrates First

by Ed Arnemann, Gloria Gilbert, St. Norbert College Dean To Preach Sermon at St. Mary Church

> sent the sermon during the cere-Julian C. Resch, son of Mr. and celebrates his first mass.

Assisting Father Resch during the bles to second, and Fredricka Whit- the Rev. Rudolph Multerer, O.M. ing rode Sweet Sue to third place. Cap, instructor at St. Lawrence In the five-gaited class, Trusty, college, Mt. Calvary, Wis., as deaowned by the Arnemann stables con, and the Rev. John Monarsky, a former member of St. Mary parthird, and Easter Cloud, owned and ish, now of St. John Seminary, ridden by Frances Whiting, took Collegeville, Minn, as subdeacon. second. In another ladies' class. Father Monarsky will be ordained

> Hubert Nilles, Two Rivers, St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and are candidates for the priesthood.

At the offertory of the mass, a cousin of Father Resch, Miss Armila Resch, acting as bride will present a wreath which symbolizes the prayers of those attending the mass. The bride's attendant will be Ethel Resch, Joan Quella, Clarice Resch and Joan Schulz

Dinner, Reception

Following the mass, a dinner for invited guests in the St. Mary's school will be held. At 3 o'clock ers are shown above as they selected foodstuffs for their luncheon plates the amount of \$50,000.

a reception for all relatives, friends during the cafeteria luncheon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Husband Gets A and members of the parish will be held in the school autditorium. Father Resch will say his first Immanuel Lutheran Church nuptual mass at 10 o'clock Monday

morning in St. Joseph's church at

Appleton when he unites his brother, Herbert Resch, in marriage with Marcelline Becher, Appleton. He will leave Monday morning with the Rev. E. A. Demerath, O. Praem, Alloucz, for Philadelphia.

faculty of the Southeast Catholic manuel Lutheran church will be High school. Father Resch will be an instructor in shorthand. Ordained This Week Father Resch received his early education at St. Mary's school after which he attended the Josephinium at Columbus, Obio, and St. Law-

rence college at Mt. Calvary, Wis. DePere. After a year's novitiate in Madison, he made his philosophical ship hour. The Rev. Paul G. Berg- bert Abbey, West DePere, and at the Norbertine House of Studies, Philadelphia, Pa. He was ordained to the priesthood Wednesday by the o'clock Tuesday evening, the La- Most Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. of Green Bay, at St. Joseph's church in West DePere,

Visiting clergy at the first mass ceremonies and the dinner following at which the Rev. William Willinger, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, will be toastmaster, general of the Green Bay diocese, Rev. Joseph J. Esdepsky of Kiel, and the Rev. John J. Murphy, Morrison; also the Rev. Joseph Glucckstein, Neenah, the Rev. W. P. Mortell, the Rev. S. A. Elbert, the Rev. Abner S. Laque, the Rev. Joseph Schulist, all of Menasha, the Rev. U. De Cleene of St. Norbert Abbey, West DePere, and the Rev. Arnold Schmidt, Neenah.

Nodaway Series Winners to Get **Trophies Friday**

Officers of Club Will be Elected at Dinner Party

Necnah-Trophies for the victors cordian and guitar ensembles inin all classes in the championship clude Nick Klugo, Duane Mentzel. series and special trophies for the Mildred Haysmer, Junior Andersen. winners in all classes in the pre- Lois Fromm, Mary Jensen, Vivian season and post-season series and Bonnett, Alice Pluger, Arlene Kelspecial sailboat races sponsored by lerman. Arlyn Kellerman, Roseduring the current season will be Patoka. Josephine Pluger. Betty awarded during the presentation dinner and dance Friday evening.

Officers also will be elected at dance will follow the awarding of trophies which will take place between 8 and 9 o'clock. The officers are J. H. Kimberly, commodore: J. S Sensenbrenner, vice commodore: Ted Perry, secretary and treasurer. and Rudolph Lotz, fleet captain.

Trophies for the championship series to be awarded are: Last Race Monday

Class A championship, Gilbert cup; Class C championship, A. C. Gilbert trophy: National class championship, Mrs. Ernst Mahler trephy. second place, J. R. Kimberly trophy. and third place, J. A. Kimberly tro-Gets Divorce Decree phy: New Cub class championship. J. S. Sensenbrenner trophy, second place, Knox Kimberly trophy, and Old Club class championship, J. C. Kimberly trophy, and second place, A. Kimberly, Jr. trophy: pienship, F B Whiting frephy; and most perisistent skipper. Knox Kim-

> The final races of the post scason series will be staged this afternoon, with all classes competing today and all but boats in Class A compet-The concluding sail boat race of

per'v trophy

the season will be a special event to be sailed at 9:30 Monday morning. Fossbage, Pat Curran, Alvin Kass, All classes except Class A will come. Louis Krueger and Al Schultz. All classes except Class A will com-

Beverage, Other Fees

malt beverage, was \$3,420 Cigaret Neenah-City Treasurer Walter license fees amounted to \$335; milk. Lochning reported today that the \$316; operators, \$60, and dry cleanjerty has collected \$4,191 in license jert \$40.



LUNCH WELCOME AFTER GOLF

Necnah-After three hours of golf Wednesday morning at the Ridge-

about diets as they met in the club house for luncheon. Two of the golf-

Brotherhood, scheduled to meet

Monday, has postponed its session

The senior choir will hold re-

hearsal at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve-

The L. P. A. society will have a

supper meeting at 6:30 Thursday

evening and at 7:30 Friday evening

Sunday school teachers and work

ers will meet. Catechetical classes

for children of all ages will be held

There will be no services in First

Presbyterian church Sunday morn-

ing because of redecorating work

in the church auditorium and lec-

ture rooms. The Rev. W. R. Courte-

Games on Program

Center at Riverside,

Park, Necnah

Menasha — Twin City young peo-ple will provide the musical enter-

tainment at the annual Labor day

celebration at Riverside park, Nee-

nah, Sunday and Monday. Games

and races will provide the enter-

tainment on Sunday while for Mon-

day a complete program of musical

entertainment and speeches has

been arranged along with the games,

The musicians, who will perform

from noon Monday to 1 o'clock, are

students of the Var Zeeland Music

company of Appleten. Sixteen stu-

dents who will take part in ac-

Polil Will Speak

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah

ford, Wis. Mayor Kalfahs will give

the address of welcome while Poltl.

There will be about 10 conces-

sions and stands as well as re-

to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Trades and Labor council. Members

of the committee making arrange

ments for the picnic include Fer-

dinand Arndt, chairman; Sid R.

fees so far this year. The amount

collected from beverage licenses, in-

cluding soft drink, beer, Class A

and D. and Class B intoxicating and

Following the musical entertain-

races and concession stands.

Rhine and Vera Bonnett.

in the program.

address.

o'clock Monday night.

fall and winter schedule of services follows: will be held. Morning matins will meet at 2:30 Wednesday evening, at 10:30.

The senior league will meet at 7 school will meet Tuesday evening. The church council meeting scheduled for Monday will be held Monday, Sept. 12.

No services will be held in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning as the Wisconsin District convention in Poy Sippi is being

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of For Celebration

Will speak on "Cure for Backsliding" at the 10:40 morning worship hour Sunday. The choir will sing special selections. Sunday school of her death. The judgment says she was not employed and therespecial selections. Sunday school of the death. The judgment says she was not employed and therespecial selections. Sunday school of the death. The judgment says she was not employed and therespecial selections. will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. nesday evening.

Mass Schedule Catholic church Sunday morning. duct English services at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and German services at 9:15 Sunday morning. The

Morning worship services of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Masonic temple with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, preaching a sermon on "In Remembrance of Our Lord" as a communion service Sunday marks the end of the conference year for the church. The

choir will sing. Sermon on Labor The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, will present a sermon in keeping with Labor day at the 10:30 worship hour marie Pluger, Jean Martin, Norman

ity and Labor." First Fundamental church of Nee-Mildred Haysmer will sing a number of cowboy selections and hour Sunday afternoon with the league's all star series title and are working on farms. The followwill accompany herself on the guitar. In addition the Van Zeeland leading discussion on the topic, beating the All-Stars, champions of tions; truck drivers or chauffeurs, accordian band of 10 musicians, also from the Twin Cities, will take part Oshkosh Gideon member, will be gion. Senior league champions. guest speaker.

The 7:30 evening worship hour essociation will meet next week to Sunday will be marked by a ser- make plans for next year's season ment speeches will be given by mon on "Headed for the Last and to hear this season's financial Round-up," by the Rev. Mr. Witand Mayor Adam Polti of Harttenborn.

The 7:30 Wednesday evening Biwho is a former member of the ble study will be from the eleventh; state assembly, will give the main chapter of Romans. The Foreknowledge of God." Ladies Prayer Following the speaking program. Band will meet at 2 o'clock Thurs-Green Bay orchestra will play day in the church. for dancing in the park pavilion

afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 11 Neenah Man Is Fined For Passing Arterial Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau

freshment booths on the grounds. Neenah, pleaded guilty and paid Monday morning there will be a program of races for the youngsters, a fine of \$3 and costs for passing an the shows up to early winter but The picnic will open at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the stands fore Municipal Judge & J. Luchsin- be run throughout the season. Acand games will open. Raccs will be offered for the youngsters from 2 ty trunk T yesterday. The Labor day celebration is being held by the Neenah-Menasha MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkesh - The following spollfiled today at the office of A. E. Hedke. Winnebago county clerk:

Final Judgment Is Ordered in Estate Of Mrs. Mary Snell

Nearly Half Million Dollars Involved in Neenah Case

Neenah—Final judgment ordering listribution of the \$426,903.71 estate of Mrs. Mary Felker Snell, Neenah who died in 1935, in accordance with a will has been approved by County Judge D. E. McDonald and filed with William C. Nieumuth register of probate, it was reported The judgment was the conclusion

of a long, drawn out settlement on the substantial estate which is composed of real and personal property pretation. It states that the amount originally charged to the executors, Snell, widower, was \$426,903.71 and with credits listed at \$105,408,50, leaves a net residue for distribution amounting to \$321,495.21. The balince consists of stocks and cash. Real estate has been liquidated to provide a \$50,000 trust fund for Mrs. Sara Felker Gresham, a sister, and

ettlement of the estate was that he net proceeds from the sale of the real estate and certain other assets was insufficient to completely establish this trust fund immediately. The judgment indicates that a sum of \$20,462.50 has been paid A. C. Gilbert for this fund. The final judgment provides that accumulations from excess dividends on way course, the 120 women who attended the annual Jamboree forgot stock owned by the deceased are eventually to build up this fund to

Husband Gets Annuity As a first claim against the dividends, however, is \$4,000 annuity provided by the will for the husband, Mr. Snell. The will provides that he is to receive this sum annually during his lifetime "and as long as he remains single". He also

Paper company, Neenah, and the 56 or 121 per cent are housewives, Neenah National Manufacturers bank passes to A. C. Gilbert. The Sunday school at 9:30. English worship hour at 10:30, senior choir in charge of special anthems. The Brotherhood, scheduled to meet 9 o'clock worship hours at St.

The inheritance tax order states Paul's English Lutheran church, that taxes have been determined until Sept. 12 as Monday is Labor Beginning next Sunday, the regular on legacies provided in the will as Lillian Felker, sister, jewelry and

cash totaling \$8,602.23; Charles W. Premonstratensian Order at West ning and the Ladies society will be at 9 o'clock and the chief service relating \$8,002.25; Charles w. Dellors Afford year's positive in ning and the Ladies society will be at 9 o'clock and the chief service Felker, nephew, cash, \$1,549.45; Ralph Walbrun, employe, \$387.36; A. B. Snell, an annuity of \$4,000 to which of the students will make annually; Sara Felker Gresham. clock Thursday evening. Teachers sister, certain items of household civilization, but it is of interest and officers society of the Sunday furniture, cash legacy and an interest in the trust fund totaling \$38 152.12; Walter Gresham, nephew, an interest in the trust fund real contributions." amounting to \$12,381.25, and Chares Philip Gresham, nephew, an interest in the trust fund amounting

to \$12,381.25.

convention in Poy Sippi is being held this week through Sunday. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of the local church, will preach the 2:30 Sunday afternoon service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon service a legacy she must have been in the at the University of Illinois, sev- school has a strong course in social Whiting Memorial Baptist church, employ of the deceased at the time

On Sept. 30, 1936, the executors Twin City Activities Will The Women's Union will meet Wed-paid to the Winnebago county resday evening paid to the Winnebago county heritance tax and \$8,975.12 emer-Masses will be said at 5:30, 7:30 kency tax on the estate. The final and 10 o'clock in St Margaret Mary order provides for an additional payment of \$52,496.16, representing The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of inheritance taxes to be paid on the Trinity Lutheran church, will con- distributive shares now ordered assigned in accordance with the terms of the will.

Ladies society will meet Wednesday Inns Undisputed

City League Pennant Win- Sawyer Paper company Adams and Central Paper company. ners Defeat Senior Loop All-Stars

are the undisputed softball cham- grocery store, one is credit bureau providing ample opportunity for pions of Neenah, and they annexed ducts and one is co-partner in a cipal concluded. their title last night when they deddrug store. Fourteen are teaching

nah will hold its 2:30 Sunday school championship, the Inns copped the are prospective teachers Fourteen Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, then clinched the city crown by ing are in miscellaneous occupa-"Spiritual Revivals." At the 6:30 the Senior league all star series, six; engineering work, five; printing young people's hour. C. Ed Johnson. The All-Stars had beaten the Le- and engraving five; carpentry, four; Members of the Necnah softball

report. The date of the meeting hasn't been decided.

Promoter to Make Plans For Pro Wrestling Season

Menasha-Plans for the fall professional wrestling season will be made this weekend by William Erickson, sports promoter. Mr. Erickson went to Milwaukee today to conter with Marvin Strahota. wrestling promoter, for a fall series Oshkosh - Steve Olson, 46, 'oute of shows for the Twin Cities. Mr. Erickson plans to continue

arterial when he was arraigned be- has not decided whether they will cer today. Olson was arrested by tion may be taken by the state leg-Winnebago county police at the in- islature this winter to regulate the tersection of Highway 150 and coun- professional wrestling game. Mr. Erickson said.

Menasha, and Florence G. Schreiration for a marriage license was ber, 712 Fourth street, Menasha. Sales Mean Jobs

Vernon E. Petersen, 229 Lake street.

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

Kimberly - Clark Absorbs 20 Per Cent of Graduates From Neenah High School

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark cor- PWA, three; librarions, three; elec-John H. Holzman, high school prin-

Mr. Holzman's survey was con-"determine how the local high school graduates have taken their places in society. This particular were scarcest and the outlook was darkest; to determine how well the Neenah High school curriculum is meeting the needs of the students, and to determine what percentage of students remain in Neenah, and, conversely, what percentage we can expect to leave Neenah to make their living elsewhere.'

One of the most interesting features of the survey showed that only 24 out of 446 students, a little more than 5 per cent, are unemployed, and of this number, 21 are girls who are staying at home, most of them by choice, and only three are boys.

Based on 446 Figure

During the four years, 461 stu-dents were graduated. Three of

them died and the whereabouts of 12 are unknown, so the statistics and data are based on 446 students, 259 of whom are girls and 212 boys. Of these, 89 or 20 per cent are employed at Kimberly-Clark with 13½ per cent in the mill and 5½ per cent in the office or laboratory; 44 or 93 per cent are employed in other Twin City mills, of which eight per cent are in mills and 19 per cent in offices. Fifty-five or 121 per cent are in other office jobs, 46 or 101

per cent in selling activities, 19 or 41 per cent in teaching positions, 14 or 3 per cent in farming, 14 or 3 per cent are household employes, 28 or 61 per cent are attending college, 49 or 11 per cent are in mis-cellaneous jobs, eight or 17 per cent are nursing.

Mr. Holzman pointed out that 31 or 6½ per cent of this group are married women still employed. Some are Climbing

Classed as "torch bearers" Mr. Holzman are a group of students outstanding in their chosen career fields. Of them, he said, "Of course, it is too soon to judge as any outstanding contributions to that a number are beginning to rise above the majority. It is fair to assume that some will make

Two girls are prepared for social work, one boy ranked highest in his class in a nationally known highest in her class in nurses' school is a start toward necessary training and is a superior surgical nurse, and one girl is a third year student at the Art Institute in Chicago and has had her pictures exhibited.

Many Work in Mills Concerning occupations, Mr. Holzman's survey showed that Kimberly-Clark is employing 63 graduates laboratories. Other local mills also have Neenah students. Fourteen are at Marathon Paper company, 11 at Neenah Paper company, nine at Bergstrom Paper company six at Bergstrom Paper comp Bergstrom Paper company, six at ties and changing trends in this Softball Champs Bergstrom Paper company, six at ties and changing technological age. and one each at Strange Paper mill,

Sunday as he discusses "Christian- leated the Senior league All-Stars, in rural and grade schools, four are in high schools and one is a music After winning the City league teacher. Two of the unemployed city health officer. The first district

oration, Neenah's leading industry, tricians, two, dentists, two; police-Veenah High school graduates, ac. men, two; bank clerks, two; beauty cording to a comprehensive sur- parlor operators, two; insurance, vey conducted this summer by two; truck plant at Clintonville, two, and one each in the following: Wisconsin Tax commission, auditor in

centrated on graduates of four New York, personnel work, wait-classes, 1931, '32, '33, and '34. The ress, plumber's assistant, machinist, purpose of the survey, he said, was interior decorator, day laborer, and mill work in Appleton.

Mr. Holzman showed that 104 or group graduated when the jobs 23 per cent of the graduates attended college. Of these 41 or 9 per cent finished, 24 or 51 per cent attended but didn't graduate, 28 or 61 per cent are still attending, and 11 or 21 per cent attended nurses' training

schools.

The college graduates are in the following vocations: 19 are teachdentists, two are prospective high school teachers, one died, and one mission, auditor in New York, employe at the sewage disposal plant, assistant librarian, co-manager of a milk plant, meat market assistant, employe at the Daily News, personnel worker, chemist at Kimberly-

The vocations of those who attended college but didn't finish are: Four are girls living at home, three are paper mill workers, two are managing filling stations, three are stenographers, and one each are manager of grocery store, insurance work, assistant city engineer, Kimberly-Clark laboratory, electrician, married woman, printer, orchestra manager, Hardwood Products company office employe, Central Paper company office employe, Marathon Paper company office employe and one unemployed. Colleges attended are: Wisconsin

miversity, 28; Lawrence college, 21; Marquette university, 5; Stout Institute, 4: Carroll college, 2: Grin-Northwestern university, 2: Mary ville college, 2, and School of Engineering, Bacone colcollege, Dennison university, Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. St Norbert's college, Carthage university, St. Bernardino Junior college, St. Olaf's college, Illinois university, Pennsylvania university and Ames college.

Preparation for Leisure In Mr. Holzman's conclusions, he

preparatory course fills an imporfor a general course with special dental school, one boy won honors emphasis on training in citizenship, in an engineering school and is understanding of economic prob-climbing in the General Electric lems, and ability to know how to corporation, one girl won a fellow- use leisure time for those 211 per ship to do graduate work at St. cent who are working in mills as Ames, Ia., another boy is working well as those in the miscellaneous for his doctor of philisophy degree employment group. Neenah High eral other college graduates are sciences which fills the first two doing advanced research work in needs and the growing emphasis on education, personnel work and intramural activities and extrascientific work, a girl was ranked curricular activities in the high preparation for leisure time activi-

Mr. Holzman believes that a continual revision and revaluation in this field is necessary, and he suggests that learning to read for pleasure should be emphasized more in the English courses, and clubs should include more fields which may become hobbies. He laboratories. Other local mills also

With 20 per cent of the graduates Sawyer Paper company Atlas Tag in commercial work, fundamental training in the commercial fields In the selling field, 35 are cierks is necessary and the commercial in stores, mostly Jandrey's. Wool- department of the school needs to worths and grocery stores; four are keep up with modern trends, and car salesmen, two are managing fill- the fact that "we have five com-Neenah - The Commercial Inns ing stations and one is managing a mercial teachers shows that we are

> RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the first district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh,

> includes the entire Menasha side of the Island. Sales Mean Jobs

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round, won their title last Sunday

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in 42 attempts.

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G. Kosloski, p

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E. Paulowski, 2b

Dombrowski, cf

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ern Wisconsin league.

Plymouth

Vocational Day Classes Begin at Menasha Tuesday

Students Will Report at 8 O'clock to Arrange Schedules

Menasha — The Menasha vocational school day classes will begin next Tuesday, according to S. E. patient may be cared for without dents will report at 8 o'clock Tues- for the most efficient care: and the boys to Room 243.

requirements for attendance of vo- where a young mother is bedridden cational school students, according to the director. Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18, working under a regular child labor permit, are required to attend one asha family, that the society paid full day each week while employed. for an emergency appendicitis operhigh school graduates.

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age who are not enroled in any other school may attend full-time.

The board of vocational and adult Menasha. education has added a new feature to the adult day program by establishing a University of Wisconsin freshman center which will open on Monday, Sept. 12, and will be conducted four days each week. This course, taught by university instructors, will offer full college

formational meeting of students course or who plan to enrol will candy booths on the grounds. be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the activities room of the high school. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday night. Advance enrolments indicate that the class will be filled to capacity.

Another new feature which wil add increased facilities in trade extension courses to residents of Menasha is a combined schedule of classes for circuit teaching among central Fox river valley cities, including Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna, the director explained.

Circuit Teachers

tors will include Victor Brookins, G. A. Zabel, foundry: Albert Rohla, Moote, plumbing: E. J. Waterman, for Spring Bloom." sales; E. J. Boberg, pharmacy; R. oli, cosmetology; James W. Just, firemanship, and Allan E. McArthur, conference leadership. The instructors for the university

Harry Williams, European history; in St. Mary's school hall. Miss A. McMullin, German, and

be the same as last year. H. O. Haugh will have charge of attendance at day school. Bette Harold is

Neenah - The Friday Nighters club of the Industrial department of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. opened the fall program schedule Friday evening with a movie program at which Fred Robinson showed movies of interesting features and

Mexico. The next meeting of the club the weekend to be spent with the industrial girls of the Green Bay

Members attending last night's meeting were Cecile Bunker, Delores Foth. Emily Fitzgibbon. Dorothea Hallen. Ruth and Vivian Knorr, Florence Werth and Laura

Neenah Personals

Wassinger, Menasha, who left about six weeks ago on an educatinal

Labor Day weekend, Mrs. Johan-Betty June Fittich, Omaho, Neb. Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ness, Appleton, ere weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tisch-

Fined \$5 and Costs

Mrs. Sylvanowicz is still a patient at Theda Clark hospital with severe bruises received in the accident. Her condition was reported as good this morning. .

Menasha - Pearl Henrickson, 30. 419 Third street, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness when she was arraigned in justice court before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. Trial was set for 7 o'clock tonight before Justice Fink. The defendant was arrested by Menasha police last night.

Falcons to Make Emergency Society Buys Beds for **Treatment of Fracture Patients**

Neenah-The Twin City Emerency society has purchased a fracture bed to be used by Twin City residents who need it, it was announced at the society's meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Forkin, Cleveland Twenty-eight members at

Crockett, director of vocational and moving him, also has all the overadult education. All day school stu- head pulleys and foot and arm rests day morning at which time they society has planned that the bed be enroled and assigned to may be used in the hospital or in their respective classes, either half- private homes upon application to time, full-time or one day per week Mrs. Donald Shepard, chairman of according to their classifications. the investigating committee or to The girls will report to Room 242 the patient's own doctor who will in turn contact the society. The bed There have been no changes in is now in use in a private home

Mrs. Shepard also reported that milk, bedding and a housekeeper's This requirement does not apply to ation for a child, X-rays for a suspected tuberculosis case, a tonsilectomy and a metabolism test.

with arthritis.

Plan Linen Sale Plans were discussed for a linen sale Sept. 27 and 28 at the home of Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lakeshore, Maids' uniforms and aprons will also be displayed as a sale feature. Many moderately

priced linens will be on display. Mrs. Charles Sage, chairman of the finance committee, announced the plans for the annual Eksdale Horse Show Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Kimberly Stables at Limekiln point and discussed the duties of the society members. The society will have food booths, ice cream and

Tea was served by Mrs. Forkin following the business session. Mrs. Paul Strange is president of the Twin City Emergency society for the fall and winter season. Mrs. D. K. Borwn, retiring presi-

dent, who held her office for two years, thanked the officers and members for "loyal and faithful cooperation" and asked that they extend the same cooperation to the new officers for the coming year.

Menasha Society

school next week. The instructors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening to the meeting by members. will be in Menasha or one of the at the home of Miss Celia Boyce, other cities of the circuit at certain Tayco street. Members will respond

to roll call with remarks on the general topic, "In My Garden Day carpentry; Leonard Kabat, barber by Day." Mrs. Charles J. Campbell. Senior High school students will science: V. E. Anderson, electricity; Broad street, will present a talk on start the school year Tuesday "Fragrant Shrubs" and Miss Boyce will speak on "Planting Daffodils

> Falcon Auxiliary will meet at Tuesday evening in Falcon hall, Mrs. Wanda Winarski and Mrs. Clara Pozolinski are hostess

Mrs. Al Bayer will be chairman for the St. Anne's society Tuesday Kenneth Evers, English; Dr. T. afternoon and evening card party

Menasha-Two automobile drivers were fined for violations of traffic ordinances in justice court this morning when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink. Vernon Schulz, 18, 634 Main street, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Schulz was arrested by Menasha police last night and charged with a 7 foot board against the side of the exceeding the speed limit on Ahnaip street.

Ralph Mueller, 22, 689 Warsaw and Racine streets.

Resume Winter Hours

Neenah-The Neenah Public library will return to its winter schedule Tuesday, according to Miss May Hart, librarian. The library will remain open from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon, from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 6. and from 7 o'clock in the until 9. The library will be closed Monday for Labor day.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. William Erickson and son left today to spend the Labor day weekend at Menominee, Mich. Mrs. J. R. Jones, 520 Sixth street. Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

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🗸 On Meat Market Trip Menasha - The old blurb, where here's smoke there's fire, might be rue when there really is smoke but when it is only spray from an auiomatic fly spray gun, the Menasha

A call to the fire department about 8:30 last night that there appeared to be smoke in the Hopfensperger Meat market on Main street, resulted in investigation. The firemen, however, found that the automatic spray gun at the window, sending out smoke-like vapor to knock off flies, caused the optical illusion and the call to the depart-

Neenah - The Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter club season Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Cora Stacker will be hostess.

Twin City Y.W.C.A. board meetng will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the "Y."

Eutheran church will meet at 7:30 luesday evening in the parish hall. Twin City club will meet at 2:15

Mrs. Norma Heuer will entertain the Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill team Tuesday afternoon at her cottage at Adella beach. Members will meet at the postoffice at 2 clock where transportation will be provided for them. Each member

C. B. Clark Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. N. Coates, 732 S. Mason street, Appleton. A short business session and social hour will follow., Individual sandwiches Menasha - Menasha Garden club and a covered dish will be brought

Term With Assembly

morning with an essembly at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor, will lead the singing. Principal A. J. Armstrong will discuss the program for the year. Mimeographed copies of a student handbook, to be used by the students as a guide to conduct during the year, will be distributed at the meeting. All students of grades 7 to 12, inclusive, are to attend. A special meeting for freshmen will

Disregarding Officer Falling Timber Cuts

were required to close the wound. The youngster was hurt when he set barn and the board fell down, striking him on the forehead.

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Neenah Principal **Expects Enrolment** To Pass 700 Mark Baseball Title

Neenah — More than 700 students will be enrolled in Neenah High school when classes start Tuesday norning, Principal John T. Holzman estimated today. The regular egistration period has ended and 650 students have enroled. Many students, however, have not appeared as yet, the principal stated.

The annual pre-school meeting of high school teachers will be at 2 champions of the Fox River Val- o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school, while the grade school the state amateur baseball title at teachers' meeting will be at 10 6 o'clock Monday night at Borchert o'clock Monday morning at Kimfield, Milwaukee, when they play berly school. Slate Preview of

The Falcons enter the tournament with a season's record of 14 **Lions Club Movie** wins and 4 defeats. Thirteen of the Falcon wins were in succession after the team got going behind the sensational pitching of George Kos-McMahon Will be Com-

mentator for Regular

Showings Next Week by scoring an 8 to 6 victory over Stockbridge team won the first half taken of Neenah and its residents title of league with seven straight which will be shown at the S. A. victories but found themselves in Cook Armory Tuesday and Weda four-way tie for the top in the nesday afternoons and evenings unsecond half. They came through to der the auspices of the Neenah win the play-off and the league ti- Lions club, will be held Monday at

the Armory.

Donald McMahon, former Neenah series. The Indians have several men on their squad who have had esident and member of the Lions trials with the Northern State club, will be the commentator for the shows to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, while Floyd During the season the Falcons Bricknell will be the commentator compiled a .233 batting average, col- for Wednesday's shows. The comlecting 140 hits in 601 times at bat mentators will preview the "shots" in 18 games, Badger Nadolney, Fal- Monday. Miss Mildred R. Smith con shortstop, leads the team in will operate the projector.

The Lions club is staging a large batting with a .375 average. He has the most hits and also is tie for the advance sale of tickets, and it was most times at bat. The Falcons have estimated that many more than two other hitters in the .300 class 1,000 tickets will have been sold over the weekend. Club members on the team. They are Herb Kosloski, the catching half of the and other townspeople have been brother battery with a .327 average, drafter in the ticket sale campaign. Proceeds raised from the shows and Richard Sheleski, outfielder. will be used to boost the club's milk The Falcons will rely strongly on the hurling of Kosloski to carry

A cameraman, W. G. Elliott, has them through the tournament. He taken more than 2,800 feet of film, will undoubtedly get the starting showing local pictures.

squad will be Frank Kloiber, Osh-Danish Brotherhood

Ncenah - Mr. and Mrs. George son collected a .375 average with 18 Weineman, William Peterson, Mrs. Mads Hansen, Mrs. Walter Thompits in 48 attempts. Noffke batted .238 for Grand Chute, getting 10 hits son and Mrs. Frank Menning will Utility players with the Falcon squad at the tournament will be Tony Konetski, H. Butelefski, John

Both Plead Guilty in Justice Court; Lose Permits for Year

Menasha-Two men had their lienses revoked and were fined for drunken driving in justice court by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink last night and this morning.

John Land, 30, 932 Seventh street. Menasha, changed his plea to guilty when he appeared in court Friday night and was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$50 and costs with an alternate of 60 days in Winnebago county jail. He elected to take the jail sentence. His driver's license was revoked for one year. Land pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Fink Friday morning. He was arrested by Menasha police at 2:30 Friday morning

after he had driven his car about 100 feet on the sidewalk along Plank road, and had narrowly missed a telephone pole. Land was tak-Neenah-A preview of the movies en to Oshkosh this morning to start serving his sentence. Mike Van Densen, 60, route 1. Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving this morning and was fined \$50 and costs under the city ordi-

nance. He also was arraigned under the state law and was fined \$50 and costs and his license was revoked for one year. The state fine was dismissed on payment of costs. Van Densen was arrested by Menasha police at 10:40 last night at Appleton and Eighth streets where police said he had been wavering

back and forth on the street. He was held in the city jail overnight. Man Fractures Hip in Fall Off House Roof Neenah - Henry Ehler, route 3, Neenah, suffered a right hip fracture when he fell off the roof of the Furman farm home in the town

for treatment. He was shingling the roof when he slipped and fell be among those from the Neenah-Menasha Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood at the Wisconsin and To Convene at Oshkosh Upper Michigan annual district convention at Oshkosh this week-

of Necnah early Friday evening. He

was taken to Theda Clark hospital

Be A Safe Driver

2 Drunken Drivers Fined at Menasha Codays RADIO HIGHLICHTS

A woman's symphony orchestra, on Public Hero No. 1 program conducted by George Dash, will be 6 o'clock over WMAQ. heard on Grant Park Symphony concert at 7 o'clock over WGN.

Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra will offer Orchestra quartet (Stamitz), Minuet (Grazioli), Father Gallitzen remembers Prince Dmitri (Gaul), La Favorite (Couperin) at 8 o'clock over WMAQ.

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera bass, will be guest on Your Hit Parade program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO, Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.-Art of Living, WMAQ, 6:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

garten, WMAQ, WTMJ. Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, VLS, WLW, WTMJ. Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Grant Park concert, WGN 8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, Fredday

Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO. The Crickets, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WLS Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchectra, WCCO. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Bennie Cum-

mins' orchestra, WGN. 10:00 p. m .- Rudy Vallee's orchestra, WGN. Sammy Kaye's orchesra, WBBM, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.-Blue Barron's orchesra. WMAQ, Bob Crosby's orchestra. WGN. 11.00 p. m.-Ted Weem's orches-

ra, WBBM, WCCO.

12:00-Magic Key, WENR, WIBA 1:00 p. m.-Everybody's Music

vailable to full network, WBBM 4:30 p. m.-Laugh Liner, WBBM, 5:30 p. m.-Passing Parade, WABC

WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA. 7:00 p. m.-Manhattan Merry Go

Round, WMAQ. Monday Willa V. Dennis of Beaumont Texas, who was born blind 26 years ago and only recently re-

covered sight, will be guest of Robert L. Ripley at 6 o'clock over The work of the St. Francisville, Louisiana, police in the Wilfred

Lindsley case will be dramatized

G. K. Chesteron's "The Man Whe Was Thursday" will be dramatized on Mercury Theater program a 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCC

A special program direct from

the Billy Bryant Show Boat, tied up on the banks of the Ohio riv er at Cincinnati, will be heard a 9:30 over WGN. The program will feature a wild west play, as por trayed by Pepper Martin's Mud Cat Players and orchestra. The cast will include Martin with Lon Warneke, Bill McGee, Bob Welland and a number of other St. Louis baseball players. Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m. - Jesse Crawford, or ganist. WENR. 5:15 p. m. — Rose Marie, songs, W M A Q. American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. - Public Hero No. WMAQ. Believe It Or Not, WLW. 6:30.p. m. — Lone Ranger, drama. WGN. Pick and Pat. WBBM. Those We Love, drama, WLS, Margaret Speaks, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ

WBBM, WCCO. String Symphony orchestra. WLS. 7:30 p. m. - Eddy Duchin's or

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m. — Wayne King's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. True or

False, WENR, WLW. 8:30 p. m. - National Radio for um, WENR.

9:00 p. m. — Alias Jimmy Valen-tine, WENR. Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m. — Jack Denny's or-chestra, WBBM.

10:30 p. m. — Ted Weems' or-chestra, WBBM. Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m. - Frank Trumbauer's

orchestra, WENR. TOO REALISTIC Yakima, Wash,—(1)—The white man's portrayal of "Winning the

West" was a bit too realistic for Jim Looney, an Indian. He filed suit for \$1,725 against ponsors of a pioneer celebration. He charged that when the shoot ing was over he had 45 shotgun pellets in his body. His horse was dead, too - from eating mouldy

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freshman extension courses will be

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Friday Nighters Club Begins Fall Program

scenery of the trip taken by the street, Menasha, was fined \$2 and Robinson family last winter. Mov- costs when he pleaded guilty of ies presented pictures of a trip disregarding a police officer's signal. through Arizona, California, Louis- He was arrested by Menasha police anna, and other southern parts of Friday afternoon after he failed to the United States and northern stop at an officer's signal at Main

will be held Sept. 9 when officers Neenah Library Will will be elected and plans made for 'Y" at their camp, Green Gables.

Donald Cloutier, route 3, Neenah. had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Donald Wassinger and Gordon

expected to return Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jonanson Menasha, have as their guests for the son's brother and sister. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LaValle,

tour via the hitch-hike route, are

leder, Minneapolis, Minn. Reckless Driver Is

Menasha-Alex Guyette, 365 Elm street, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice af the Peace Ray J. Fink last night when he was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving following an accident at Third and Appleton streets Thursday afternoon in which Mrs. William Sylvanowicz, 428 Sixth street, was injured.

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Smoke So Firemen Go

fire department chalks up a false alarm on its records.

Neenah Society

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of St. Paul's English

Tuesday at the Twin City Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Louis Haase as hostesses.

will bring a covered dish, individtial sandwiches and dishes. Cards will furnish entertainment.

Students Will Begin

Menasha - Menasha Junior and

lollow the general assembly

Menasha Child's Head Mcnasha-Cyril, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George David, route 1, Menasha, received a deep cut in his forehead from a falling timber at 7 o'clock last night. Fifteen stitches

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

Outdoor Activities on Calendar for Holidays As Summer Nears Close

day holiday at cottages, resorts and on Big Lake. picnic grounds and on motor trips

Y. M. C. A., left yesterday for northern Wisconsin where he will spend

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bro, 1209 N. son, Madison, S. D.

Miss Sarah Louise Stevens, 826 E. North street, left today to spend two weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. George Denny. Indianapolis. Thursday, Sept. 29, she will begin nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron and

Name New Director of

ISS Dorothy J. Petron, Bismarck, N. D. a graduate of the physical education department of the University of Minnesota, is new director of the Appleton Girl Scouts, it was announced today by Mrs. Homer Benton, commissioner of the Appleton Girl Scout council. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Calnin, who will leave berly. Monday to take a new position at

WPA playgrounds project in Bis-

This summer she has been conbeen assisting in giving a leaders the summer season. training course at Camp Fanny Olcott, to confer with the Apple- Miss Doris Toll, 519 N. Sampson North Dakota.

At the monthly Girl Scout meet-At the monthly Girl Scout meeting Thursday morning at the Girl Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Scout house Mrs. Benton present- Oneida street, attended the wedding discussed, and preparations for tonville. the opening of the Girl Scout house next Wednesday were made.

Mrs. Walter Cavanagh, Kenosha, Board of Directors of Girl Scouts, Segal, E. Washington street Inc., New York, will be guest speaker at the open house program. She is at present Great Lakes regional chairman of Field Sally Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Institutes. Announcements of the ard Davis, 507 W. Seymour street, open house went into the mail this will spend the weekend at Rhine-

Economics Club Heads

To Map Year's Program

Presidents and secretaries of the year's program will be made.

PPLETON residents were anxiously scanning threatening skies early this morning, for bad weather would ruin many a 614 N. Clark street, will spend this plan for spending the double Labor weekend at the Cameron cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton and to northern Wisconsin and Michi- family, 600 N. Clark street, and gan. Sunny skies predict ideal Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buxton, Jr., weather, however, for weekend ac- Menasha, will spend Labor Day weekend at a cottage on Clover Homer Gebhardt, secretary of the Leaf lake, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Risch and family, 703 S. Story Street, spend the weekend at Vulcan, Mich.

Mrs. H. J. Boecher, Milwaukee, Clark street, will leave Monday to arrived Thursday to spend the spend a week or 10 days at the home of Mrs. R. S. Robinson, Madison, S. D. weekend at the home of Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlantic street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis and Mrs. Jenny Hetherington and family. Green Bay, will hold a family picnic Sunday at Pierce park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern S. Ames, 1211 E. Pacific street, will spend the Lasons, Bruce and Jaime, 543 N. bor day weekend in Aitkin, Minn., and Superior. Mrs. Ames will remain until the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Buchert, 1103 N. Appleton street, will have as their house guests for four days Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rounds, Wood-river, Ncb. Miss Grace Buchert has Girl Scouts

Tiver, Neb. Miss Grace Buchert has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Chicago where she was the guest of Mrs. Timothy Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Kauff-mann, 1003 N. Appleton street, will entertain Miss Edith Kauffmann, Chicago, this weekend. Miss Kauffmann is Mr. Kauffmann's sister.

Miss Nita Benedict, a teacher at Savanna, Ill., who has been attending Columbia university summer session, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. James Demarest, Kim-

deattle, Wash.

Miss Petron has worked in the Mrs. R. J. Watts, 742 E. John street, Pillsbury settlement house and Un-ion settlement house at Minneapo-at the Skytop club. Skytop. Pa, lis, was local director of the Bis- will return to Appleton next week marck, N. D., Girl Scout council where he will remain about three and recreational director of the weeks before returning to Swarthmore college to resume his studies. Mr. Watts has been assistant to Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, Lansdowne, ducting various Girl Scout camps Pa., well-known child psychologist. and came here this week from who takes charge of young people's Eveleth, Minn., where she had activities at the Skytop club during

ton council. She will not be able street, will return Monday mornto take up her duties here until ing to Valders, Wis, where she is a Sept 25 because she is taking a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she attended the summer sesting the state of the summer sesting the state of the summer sesting the state of the summer sesting to valoers, wis, where she is a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she attended the summer sesting to valoers, wis, where she is a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she attended the summer sesting to valoers, wis, where she is a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she is taking a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she is taking a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she is taking a teacher. She has just returned from Northwestern university, where she attended the summer sesting the state of the sta

ed Miss Calnin with a purse from of Miss Geraldine Denson and John the council. Current business was Abrahamson, Jr., last night at Clin-

Miss Dorothy Jane Segal, Chicago. is spending the weekend here with former member of the National her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, 608 E. Circle street, and their daughter.

Postpone Meeting of

Mary Todd Lincoln Club

The meeting of the Mary Todd rural home economics clubs and Lincoln club, past presidents of federation officers will attend a Women's Relief corps, which was fall home demonstration council scheduled for Tuesday, has been meeting at 1:30 next Wednesday postponed until the following Tuesafternoon at the Outagamie counday. Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. ty courtnouse. Final plans for the Emma Hitchler, 1124 S. Madison

Two Clintonville Girls are Wed in Church Ceremonies

NCLUDED in this weekend's groom was graduated from Clinville, united in marriage Miss Ger-aldine Denson and John Abraham-Rosinski - Samlow son. Jr., and the other, which took | The marriage of Miss Leone Ro-A. Samlow of Chicago.

Denson-Abrahamson Miss Geraldine Denson, daughter Abrahamson, Chntonville, in a candielight ceremony performed at 7:30 Friday night at the Congregational church. Clintonville. The wedding march was played by Charles Schilling, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Moland, Osseo, Wis., formerly Clintonville. Given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Denson, Minneapolis, the bride's only attendant was Miss June Abrahamson, sister of the bridegroom. Franklin Schauder, cousin of the bride, was best man, and Erwin Knitt and Earl Brohn, high school classmates of

and "Because" were sung during Cloverleaf lake for a larger number. the ceremony by Alfred Abrahamson, brother of the bridegroom. A over 100 guests followed the mar-

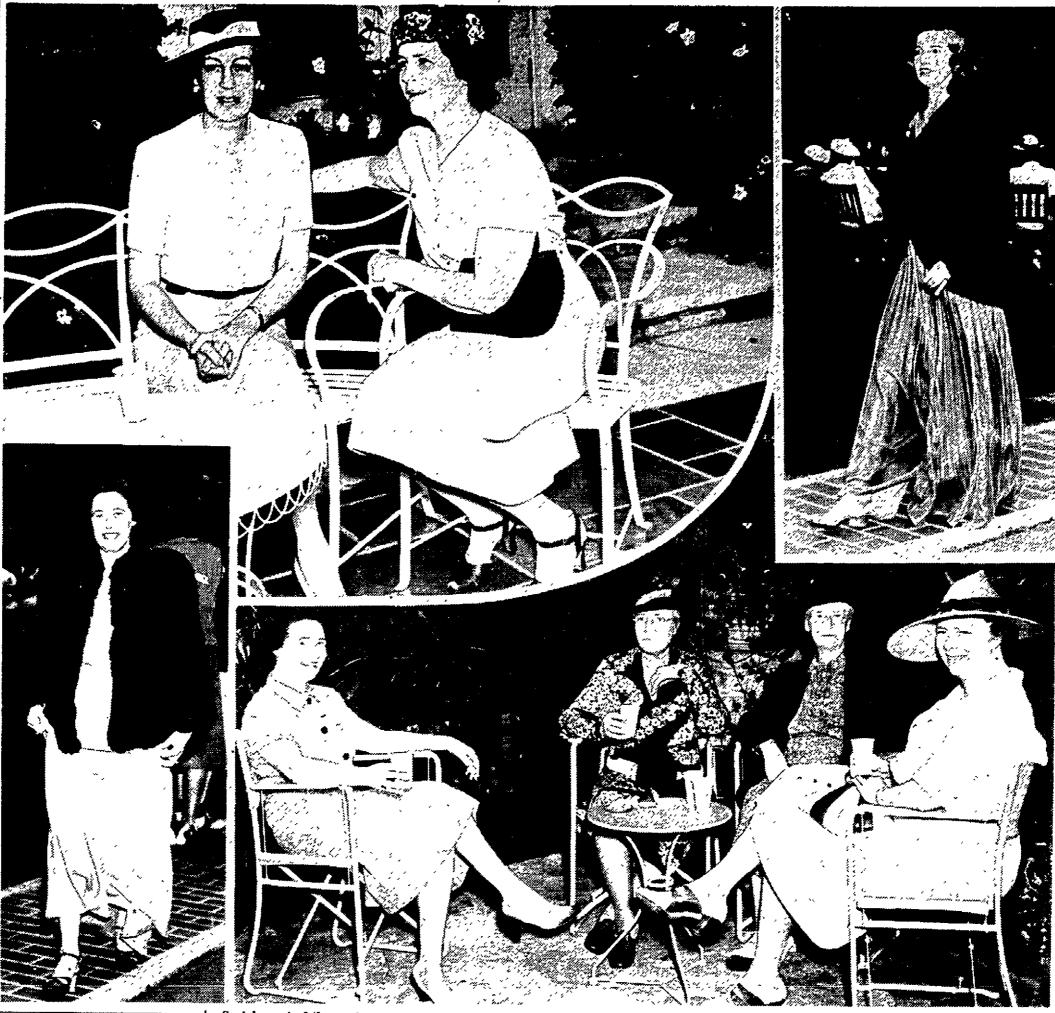
editor and bookkeeper in the Clin-, the staff of St. Mary hospital, Chitonville Tribune office. The bride- cago.

profusion of weddings are cere-stonville High school in 1935, attendmonies in which two prominent ed Ripon college and the Oshkosh Clintonville girls were married. The Business college and is now em-13. Appleton, were married at 2:30 for one year at Shelby, Iowa, and before leaving for Columbus, Ohio, first, performed last night at the ployed in th time-keeping office this afternoon at St. John's Evan-

Catholic church, made Miss Leone Paul Rosinski, Clintonville, and Dr. Rosinski the bride of Dr. Chester Chester A. Samlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Samlow, Chicago, was solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at a nuptial high mass at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, a supper and reception at the of Mrs. Sylvia Kesting, Chntonville, The Rev. Nicholas Diedrich per- pride's home and a dance this ever- became the bride of John Abraham- formed the ceremony, and the wed- ning at the Valley Queen ballroom. ding march was played by Mrs. Twelve Corners. The couple will James Devine, church organist.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle of the church were five attendants. The bride's sister. Mrs. Lucille Sumnarski, Clin-; tonville, was matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Fumelle, Clintonville, neice of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Kay Abbott, Chicago, was bridesmaid. Dr. Joseph Drabanski, Chicago, was best man, and Joseph Baur, Jr., and Theodore Josanak.

A wedding breakfast was served at noon at the Hotel Marson, ClinEmergency Society's Fashion Show Was Social Event of Week



St. Joseph's

gamie street, and Oscar Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Decker, 617 W. Atlantic street, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, Father Cyprian performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Margaret Decker, sister of the bridegroom bridesmaid, John Wagner, Jr., bre-Emmett Decker and Edward Prunuske, ushers. Miss Wagner was given in marriage by her father. A breakfast was served and

reception was held at the bride's home. Miss Wagner, a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, formerly was employed at the Appleton District plant office of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. Decker is employed by the Automotive Supply company. After a trip to Canada and through the eastern states the couple will live at 526 W. Sixth street

Schabo-Witt . Appleton, and Lloyd C. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witt, route Congregational church in Clinton- of the Four Wheel Drive company, gelical Lutheran church, Center. the ceremony. The bride's attendplace this morning at St. Rose sinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ants were Miss Regina Woldt, Cen-Bernice Kolberg and Irma Plaman. Appleton, bridesmaids; Richard Witt, Center, was best man, and Lester Schabo and Harry Schabo, live in Kimberly, where Mr. Witt is employed.

Sales Mean Jobs

Social event of the week was the fall fashion show and tea given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, by the Neenah-Menasha Emergency society. About 109 Neenah Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh women attended the affair, watched a procession of smart models wearing the new fall and winter suits, frocks and furs and had tea on the terrace. Some of the guests and models

Married at Chatting on the terrace at the upper left are Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Neenah, left, who was one of the models earlier in the afternoon, and Mrs. Rufus Schriber, Oshkosh, Wearing a dyed marten jacket of unusual cut ed velvet evening gown, Miss Priscilla Gilbert, Neenah, upper right, was one of the attractive young models. Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Neenah, is shown at the lower left modeling and at the lower right drinking tea with a group of friends. Left to right in the group are Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. Sidney Bloss, Chicago, Mrs. John Forsythe, Neenah, Mrs. Bergstrom's mother, and Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Neenah, Mrs. Bloss was a guest at Mrs. Ward's home. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ISS HELEN WAGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 1222 S. Outa-To Lawrence Zimmerman

T 3 o'clock this afternoon at of the Rev. and Mrs. John Fairman A the home of the bride's parents, Miss Elva Doris Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. ther of the bride, best man, and Moore, 204 N. Drew street, and Lawrence W. Zimmerman, son of ed by the Rev. Samuel Wiley, their Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, cousin, pastor of Presbyterian 914 N. Morrison street, said their marriage vows before the Rev. Miriam Preston was given in mar-Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial riage by her brother, William Wiley Presbyterian church. The couple Preston, and her sister was given was unattended.

> The ceremony was to be followed by a reception for 35 guests, aft- 11 attendants and 7 ushers. er which Mr. Zimmerman and his will pour at the reception.

live at 732 E. North street. The ception. Miss Helen Schabo, daughter of bride studied at Iowa State Teachwas graduated from Cornell colwork in Appleton. The bridegroom The Rev. Arthur Werner performed is employed by the Harris. Burroughs and Hicks Stock Exchange.

Preston - St. Clair

bridegrooms in a double wedding Bobber-Whitman ceremony performed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Gaither chapel.

Preston of Soonchun, Korea, and

Montreat, N. C. The ceremony was performed by the father of the two brides, assistchurch. Thomasville, N. C. Miss in marriage by her uncle, N. B. Preston, Atlanta, Ga. There were

Immediately after the ceremony bride were to leave on a trip into an informal reception was held in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Ellis G. Assembly Inn. Mrs. St. Clair went Moore, sister-in-law of the bride, to North Carolina for her son's wedding and was among those who Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will stood in the receiving line at the re-

Mr. St. Clair and his bride left Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schabo, route ers college, Cedar Falls, lowa, and on a brief motor trip through the mountains, and on their return they lege, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. She taught will stay in Montreat for a few days has since been doing stenographic where they will make their bome. Mr. St. Clair, who studied at Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin, is now studying and assisting in the department of history of Ohio State university. Columbus, Ohio. His bride was graduated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Edson St. Clair, son of from Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Erbe, Mount Horeb, to Paul C. Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. St. Clair, Ga., and later took her M. A. de-Hein, Appleton, son of Mrs. Au-

is. Mo. The girls are the daughters Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. sician.

Miss Monica Cooney Returns Today After church, followed a business meet-Vacation in Europe

Miss Monica Cooney, 207 W. of the church Friday night at Col-Lawrence street, arrived home this morning after a summer in Europe. With Miss Martha Rodda, assistant to the director of dormitories at Lawrence college, who has gone to Mary Jane Campbell at auction Ann Arbor, Mich., before she re- bridge, and to Mrs. Henry Dachelet. turns to Appleton, Miss Helen Fox, Green Bay, and Miss Margaret Seip. Wauwatosa, Miss Cooney motored through Scotland and England and then traveled by boat and train in Holland, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland. In Paris they met Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, and Miss Edith A. Matteson, assistant to the director of dormitories at the college, who also have been traveling abroad this summer.

Ziesemer. The bride's sister, Miss Verna Bobber, will be maid of honor, and Christ Groth will be best

The ceremony will be followed by a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents for about 25 relatives. The couple will live at 918 W. Franklin street. The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school.

The marriage of Miss Berta Erbe.

702 S. State street, was one of the gree in English at Yale university, susta Hein, Sun Prairie, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Trinity English Lutheran church Miss Viola Bobber, daughter of parsonage, the Rev. D. E. Bosser-Montreat, N. C. Mr. St. Clair took Mr. and Mrs. William Bobber. 918 man performing the ceremony. Miss as his bride Miss Miriam Wiley W. Franklin street, and Cecil Whit- Loma Roocks and Hugh Jury at-Preston, while her sister, Miss Flor- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ tended the couple. The bride has ence Sutphen Preston, was married Whitman, 1202 N. Union street, will been office secretary for the Madio Roland Walter Bockhorst, son of be married at 4 o'clock this after- son Public Health Nursing associa-Mrs. Valeria E. Bockhorst, St. Lou- noon in the parsonage of Mt. Olive tion. Mr. Hein is a professional mu-

Dr. William G. Keller

announces that his brother, Dr. Lawrence H. Keller,

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Neenah Girl Is Married To Canadian

N a quiet ceremony before immediate relatives in St. Patrick's Catholic church parish house at Menasha, Jerome J. Hauser, 213 High street, Neenah, gave his sister, Miss Florence, in mar-riage to A.Clare Anderson, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, at 11 o'clock this morning, the Rev. W. P. Mortell reading the wedding service. Miss Cornelia Hauser, Neenah, was her sister's only attendant and Roman V. Hauser, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding breakfast was served in the Valley Inn following the ceremony. Eigh-

teen guests were present.

Following a wedding trip to New
York and Bermuda, the young couple will reside at Hamilton, Ontario, where Mr. Anderson is sales manager for the Dominion Foundries and Steel, Lt. They will be at home after Oct. 15.

Miss Hilda Stahl, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Stahl, route 3, Neenah, and Frederick Johnson, Milwaukee, son of John Johnson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Emma Johnson, 209 Marten street, Neenah, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran church parsonage in Neenah by the Rev. E. C. Reim. Miss Edith Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Stahl was her cousin's bridesmoid. Walter Stahl, brother of the bride, was best man and Eugene Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, a dance will be held at the Silver Dome pavilion in Greenville. The young couple will make their home in Milwaukee. Pauline Winter, Clintonville, John Johnson and daughter Edith, Milwaukee, and Helen Herzfeldt, Waupaca, were out-oftown guests.

Belling - Verkuilen

Miss Ethel Belling, daughter of Mrs. Ben Winarski, 733 Racine street, Menasha, and Henry Verkui-len, son of Mrs. Mary Verkuilen, Eland, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. Miss Erma Verkuilen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Luella Beachkofski and Florence Schreiber were bridesmaids. Frederick Belling, brother of the bride, was best man and Venon Petersen and Ben Ostrowski were ushers.

A wedding dinner for the immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride and a reception is being held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A wedding dance will be held in Eland this evening. The young couple will reside at

818 Second street, Menasha. Mr. Verkuilen is employed at the Menosha Lumber and Fuel company. The bride is a graduate of the Menasha High school. Miss Erma Verkuilen, Mrs. Mary Verkuilen and Walter Radtke, all of Eland, were out-of-town guests.

Dresses Turned Around For 'Corrigan' Party

Miss La Verne Schiedermayer, 715 Lawe street, Kaukauna, entertained RECEPTION in honor of the a group of friends Thursday evening Rev. William Grace, new pas- rat a "Corrigan" party at which the tor of St. Mary Catholic guests came with their dresses on backwards. Prizes were won by Florence Lau, Lucille Brown, Marge Eiting and Hazel Thiele. Other guests were Jean Mitchler, Alice May Ward, Betty Hass, Frances Esler. Virginia Phillips, Gertrude Wenzel, Jean Egan, Viola Kroll and Mildred Koehne.

> More than 22,000 women were received into the Salvation Army's 94 maternity homes and hospitals in the last year.

and Mrs. M. G. Fox, of the social first meeting of the fall at 7:45 hour.

The High School Euworth league of First Methodist church will meet a business meeting. Mrs. H. K. Pratt at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. will have charge of the devotionals, James Bailey will be the leader.

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ing of the Christian Mothers society

umbia hall. Cards were played lat-

er in the evening, honors going to

Mrs. George Koehler and Mrs.

Sr., and Mrs. B. J. LeMoine at

Presbyterian Guild will have its

Tucsday night at Memorial Presby-

terian church. It will be principally

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the bridegroom, were ushers.

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tonville, to 40 guests, and a reception was to be held this afternoon Two vocal solos, "At Dawning" at the Fumelle summer home on After a 3-week motor trip into Canada and the eastern states, Dr. reception in the church parlors for Samlow and his bride will live at 5708 Addison street, Chicago, Mrs. Samlow was graduated from Clin-After a 10-day motor trip Mr. tonville High school in 1928 and Abrahamson and his bride will from the school of nursing at St. make their home in Clintonville. Mary hospital. Chicago, in 1931. The bride, a graduate of Chriton- Since then she has been working as ville High school with the class of a nurse at several Chicago hos-1935, has been employed as society pitals. Dr Samlow is a surgeon on

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Olive Van Susteren Is Wed at St. John Church

ISS Olive Van Susteren. Van Straten, Stephensville. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren Little Henry Van Susteren, Little Chute, and Dr. Maurice Hardgrove, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hard- as best man. grove, Fond du Lac, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. | ton High school with the class of John church, Little Chute. The temony was performed by the Key. John J. Sprangers and the wood Junior college, Madison. The attending couple was Miss Irene bridegroom is a graduate of the

Following the ceremony a wed- and a wedding dinner for 80 guests ding breakfast was served to the were held at the home of the immediate relatives at the Van bride's parents. Susteren home. After a short trip Dr. and Mrs. Hardgrove will re- afternoon on a wedding trip and side in Milwaukce.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and received her bachelor's degree in bacteriology. Dr. Hardgrove also attended the state university. He received his medical degree from the Col- Hammond of Oconto, formerly of lege of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and is now on staff of the Marquette university medical school, Milwaukec.

Jolin-Johnson

Miss Julia Jolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin, Siephof Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Shiocgrandmother in 1829.

She was attended by her sister, The bridesmaids were Mrs. Leonthe bride, and Miss Dorothy Mae

125 Reservations in For First Reunion of 1933 Graduating Class

About 125 members of the Applereunion to be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, at Knights of Pythias hall, according to invitation committee reports made at a meeting last evening.

Dancing to one of Appleton's of the invitation committee who Freude, James Nolan, Donald Manier, Isadore Zussman, Sylvia Warner, Violet Ellefson, Marjorie Meyer, Roy Schulze, Richard Davis and Ruth Bialkowsky.

Final arrangements for the social event will be made at a meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Parties

Miss Cordell Zuelke, 1019 E. Eldorado street, who will leave Tuesday for Florida Southern college Lakeland, Fla., was guest of honor Steven's yacht the Edicuise, last evening on the Fox river. Those present were the Misses Elaine Buesing, Kathryn Petersen, Dolores Jens, Myrtle Lecker, Elaine Stocker and Anna Holtz.

Mrs. B. E. Graham, 744 W. Prospect avenue, and Miss Elise Bohstadt, 200 W. Prospect avenue, entertained 16 guests at Miss Bohstedt's home last evening. Karl M. Haugen showed colored moving pictures of his recent trips to Hudson Bay and Alaska.

About 125 young people attended one weekly dance sponsored by ons of the American Legion last evening at the Legion club rooms. Dancing was from 8 o'clock until 11:30. There will be a dance next Friday and one every Friday through the school year.

A day of picnicking at Waverly beach and swimming at Menasha beach entertained a crowd of Little Chute boys and girls Wednesday. Those present were Carole and Joan Van Lankvelt, Nellie Hermus, Ruth Jansen, Barbara Evers, Shirley Zwick, Margaret Mary Vosters, Grace Verstegen, June, Joyce and Helen Hietpas, Deolores and Donna May Vanden Heuvel, Dorothy, Marian and Theresa Pynenburg, Evelyn and Germaine Vanden Heuvel, Joan Look, Donna, Jane and Mitzi Van Handel, Rita Vanden Heuvel, Joan ter St. John seminary. Jansen, Lorraine Vanden Boogart, Ruth Driessen, Dorothy May Evers, Mary Jane Borchardt, Virginia Fanden Heuvel, Billie Rock, Giles thew Molitor of Appleton have re-Hietpas, James and Leon Bongers, turned from a several weeks visit Billie Hietpas, Roger Van Lankvelt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene and Alfred Kilsdonk, Don Hietpas, Edward Smith, Robert

U. C. T. and Auxiliary Begin Fall Activities

Vandenberg and Robert Evers.

Appleton council. United Comnercial Travelers, and its auxiliary. held their first meetings of the sea- in Manawa is becoming more apson Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. At least 20 tables of cards were There isn't a home into which a new in play at the joint social hour which followed the separate busi- town. A four-way shift this week ness sessions of the two groups, of a quartet of families will not al-Prizes at contract bridge were won leviate the situation one bit, as two by Mrs. Joseph Kox. Mr. and Mrs. of the familes had been living in Paul Hackbert and Dr. J. E. Moore, one house, and there will still be no at auction bridge by Mrs. Harold vacancy. Babb, Mrs. Merritt Nelson, Clyde Lathrop and Herb Farrand; and at George Jensen is almost completed schalskopl by Mrs. George Kuehnl, and the owners expect to move in Mrs. Walter Steenis, William Lemke and Leslie Pease.

arties for members of the auxil- and will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. iary is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the Appleton Woman's club. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George Catlin, chairman, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Harry Recker, Mrs. A. Gloss, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. C. Greiner and Mrs. O. Ashman.

Sales Mean Jobs

brother, Donald Johnson, Shiocton,

The bride is a graduate of Apple 1934 and also attended the Edge-Van Susteren. Little Chute, sis- Shiocton High school and the Goodter of the bride, and Joseph Hard- man College of Embalming, Mil grove, Fond du Lac, brother of the waukee. After the ceremony a reception

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left this

upon their return will make their home at Shiocton.

Wall-Van Hammond

Announcement has been made o the marriage of Cornelius Van Little Chute, and Miss Edna M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wall, on Tuesday at St. An- mill. (Freelich Photo) hony Catholic church at Oconto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Melchior and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. S. Vander Velden of Kimberly. Afensville, and Russell Johnson, son ter the ceremony a reception was held and breakfast was served at

ton, were married at a nuptial high the Alamo club. After a short trip mass in a ceremony performed at 8 to the southern part of the state o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Van Hammond will Catholic church, Greenville, by the reside in Oconto. The bridegroom cv. R. Schauer. The bride wore a is superintendent of the Oconto wedding cap worn by her great rulp and Paper company at Oconto. Guests from this vicinity who

were entertained at their home Miss Agnes Jolin, as maid of honor. Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammen, Mr. and Mrs ard Erke, Waukesha, sister of the Anton Wonders, Mrs. Chris Hartjes. bride. Miss Dorothy Johnson, Shioc- John Vander Velden, William Van ton, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Hammond, Arnold Van Hammond, Alice Ann Jolin, Gillett, niece of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. George Oudenhoven, Appleion; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemmers, Mrs. Joseph Brassers, Mrs. Hattie ban Vanden Velden, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vander Velden. Mr. and Mrs. Cleborne Vander Velden, Elmer and Simon Vander Velden. Miss ton High school class of 1933 have Martha Vander Velden, Kimberly, made reservations for the class and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers.

Kempen-Dollevoet

The marriage of William T. Dol levoet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dollevoet, Little Chute, and Miss leading orchestras, cards and games Agnes Kempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempen, Catawba. took place at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Sacred Heart church at Catawba. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Mortremer and the attending cou-Josephine ple was Miss Catherine Kempen, Catawba, sister of the bride, and Joseph Dollevoet, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 75 guests at the Kempen home, home, After a week's trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Dollevoet will reside in Kimberly.

Mrs. Jane Newell Will

are expected here tomorrow to attend a picnic in honor of the eighty- rie Langenberg, Joan Tillman, Doat a party aboard Miss Sarah Louise fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jane Newell. A 1 o'clock basket ene Stier, Helen Hietpas, Shirley, o'clock this afternoon Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. E. Ward are entertaining at the latter's home, 840 E. Atlantic street, at a surprise reception for Mrs. Newell.

Little Chute Band **Gives Sixth Concert**

Little Chute-The members of the Little Chute Community band presented their sixth outdoor concert of the season at the public grade school park Thursday evening. The program had ten numbers and was directed by "Bill" Novotny of Osnkosh.

Misses Barbara and Elizabeth Hammen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hammen, left Friday for a several months visit with relatives in Forest Grove, Oregon. They are making the trip with Edward and for thousands of business execu-Peter Vande Hey and Frank Vantheir homes in Forest Grove after a several weeks visit in this village. Their trip will also include Yellowstone park and the Black

Thomas Peciers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters, Jefferson street, will leave Sunday for Collegeville. Minn., where he will en-

Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel and children of camp for weeks at a time, of the this village and Mr. and Mrs. Matturned from a several weeks visit Briggs, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

New Families Have Hard Time Finding Houses at Manawa

Manawa-The shortage of houses parent and more critical every day. family can move when one comes to

The new house of Mr. and Mrs. within the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen have purchased The first of the afternoon card the former George Jensen residence Arnold Sears and family will occupy the Henry Jensen house, while Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kottke will move into the residence vacat-Mrs. Roy R. Bloomquist will move

rooms in the Shipman residence.



WILL BE BRIDE

Menasha-Miss Nora Bruenning, 633 Tayco street, shown above, has Sept. 17 to Kenneth Rowe, Milwaukee. Miss Bruenning is employed in the office of the Marathon Paper

Auxiliary Maps Plans

were made at the business auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans last evening at the armory. Mike Steinhauer, district commander of United Spanish War Veterans, who was a guest at the meeting, extended an invitation to the auxiliary to attend District No. 4 picnic Sunday, Sept. 11, at Bay Beach, Green Bay. Each member will bring a covered dish and sandwiches, Invitations were also accepted to attend meetings of the following auxiliaries: Martha Washington auxiliary, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, and General Charles King auxiliary, Waupaca, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13. Hostesses at the meeting last evening were Mrs. John Poetzl, Mrs. Emil Hoffmann and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig. About 31 persons attended.

Mrs. C. C. Hervey, 1128 N. Leminwah street, returned Friday noon from Grand Rapids, Mich., where vicinity have started silo filling the she was national delegate to the fodder is heavy and there is much thirty-ninth annual convention of good ripe corn. the National Association of Power Engineers and its auxiliary. She bers were guests on Friday afterrepresented Ladies' auxiliary, Wisconsin No. 8, of Appleton, and was farm home in Butternut Ridge appointed by the national president to act on the credentials committee Rapids spent the weekend with her accompanied her on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight. Hervey and another son, Charles, Jr., spent the week at Sault St. Marie and were excepted home today.

lores Muench, Betty Tornow, Nor-

New London At Church Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wordell are the parents of a daughter born at their home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leurs atlended the funeral of a relative at Blanchardville Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Johann was bedeen Girl Is Wed

ISS LYNETTE LAUGHRIN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenn. Clintonville, were married at 9 clock this morning at the Most fred Wittmann. Precious Blood church at New Lonion by the Rev. Paul E. Herb.

Miss Kathleen Smith was maid of nonor and Miss Loraine Baker was oridesmaid. Dan Laughrin of New Potter are the parents of a son born ondon and Clarence Pribnow of Clintonville were the other attend- is the former Miss Dorothy Ross of A dinner was held at the this city. home of the bride's father at 120 W. Spring street for the wedding party and immediate families.

rin was graduated from New London High school in 1937.

Stichtman-Decker

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at the PLANS for an open card party Miss Sylvia Seefeld. Walter and dinner and supper for Friday, Sept. 16, at Armory D. Clifford Decker, Red Granite broth- of the convention. immediate families will follow at Muehlbach. Otto Bartz, Charles the home of the bride's parents and Nass and John Wolf. a wedding dance will be held at Bear Lake this evening.

plant. The former Miss Stichtman was graduated from New London High school last spring. Mr. Decker completed high school at Red home this week.

Mrs. E. C. Holland, Mrs. Nelson dairy work at the University of Wisconsin.

The bride was surprised at a miscellaneous shower in her honor at her home last Monday evening, Mrs. Bernard Marasch planned the affair and 50 guests were entertained.

ROYALTON NEWS Royalton-A few farmers in this

The Hobart Domestic club mem-

noon of Mrs. Robert Carroll at her

evening of the Ritchie's at Greenwood farm. Juveniles of Women's Catholic Mr. Francis O'Connel, principal Order of Foresters held their an- of the Royalton State graded school

Be Honored on Birthday or Foresters held their an- of the Royalton State graded school nual picnic Friday afternoon at Michel Sullivan of this place and Idaho Teacher Reads and races pro- Gene Hotchkiss of New London, kee, Dale and several other places vided entertainment. Prize win-returned recently from a trip to

For economy in spices and seasonings, buy a box of mixed whole picnic lunch will be held at Pierce Hipp, Marilyn Long, Joan Quade, pickling spices and pick out the gram committee, guest entertainers park in the afternoon. Close to 50 Joan Long, Patsy Woods and Ma- different kinds, such as bay leaf. park in the atternoon. Close to 50 rion Plizynski. A marshmallow pepper-corns and whole cloves to of English and dramatic art in the roast concluded the day's activities, use separately.

BOOK REVIEW-

Huxley's 'Murder on Safari' One Of Best Recent Detective Yarns

By Jean Wiley Thickens

speth Huxley.

If one is addicted to detective stories-and with many its an incurable affliction- "Murder on Sa-Mystery stories have become the favorite form of mental relaxation animals that ream the African assail one's nostrels. velit, of the humid weather, the terrific African storms which iso-

terial for a most unique plot. Says Roy Chapman Andrews in regard to Miss Huxley's story, My wife and a read Murder on Safari and think its a great tale. It was especially enjoyable because so entirely different from the ordinary detective story." Says Theodore Roosevelt, "It is the best mystery yarn I ever read and it gives a vivid picture of the ghastly type of shooting done by the millionaire would-be sportsman on whom there should be an open season, rather than on game."

reality to the book and furnish ma-

Plays Up Characters

The run-of-ine-mill murder mystery invariably subordinates the characters to the plot. In Elspeth Huxley's novel on the other hand. one feels intimately acquainted with the various characters and can almost prophery how each will react to events as they occur. Lady Baradale, wealthy and ruthless, will be insolent, intolerant and Baradale will threw a temper tanwhile his only drughter Sara will be sure to have hysterics. Vachell, the young English police investi-

ed party also includes Rutley, the fari' by Elspeth Huxley is one of American chauffeur, Paula, Lady the best to appear recently. Since Baradale's beautiful Russian personal maid, de Alere the sinister soon returns to Manitowoc, Wis., for white hunter in charge of the satives and famous scientists, the fari, and Sir Gordon Catchpole. der Couver who are returning to tone of these youns has been im- The various native boys attached proving to meet the demand. It is to the expedition as cooks, gun obvious that Miss Huxley knows bearers, porters, beaters, runners the Lions program. her Africa intimately and has not and garage mechanics, are especialderived her information second- ly well depicted. After one has handed from the pages of the Na- read a few pages one actually gets Teacher Hired for tional Geographic. Her vivid word the weird feel of Africa in his bones pictures of the weird and savage and its strange and subte odors

> late the whites in their luxurious Baradale has foolishly insisted upon carrying with her on this safari strange native customs and super- into the heart of equatorial Africa, stitions, all lend an atmosphere of and which mysteriously disappear. She suspects the chauffeur Rutley year. Miss Bauer taught a short pewith whom she is having an amour beneath the nose of her choleric substitute last year. She is the fifth and camera-mad spouse. Vachell is new teacher in the school system summoned from headquarters to in- this year. vestigate. There are two murders in rapid succession and at this point Vachell learns that he is marked as the killer's third victim. The farms and are responsible for an ancomplicated plat is worked out with mathematical re-cision, each clue inevitably fitted into its appointed groove to make a perfect pattern. Unlike many less carefully evolved detective plots, zone of the clues which have been dropped for the reader's confusion are left at loose ends at the conclusion of the story. If you happen to be a detective story fan, clou't pass up "Murder on Safari."

Hortonville Schools To Commence Tuesday

Hertenville - Hortonville High school and grades will open for the merciless to wrong-doers. Lord year's work at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Sept. 6. The Catholic trum on the stightest provocation, school will also begin its year's work on the same day.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Hor-

tonville, will attend the wedding ed by the Sears family. Mr. and gator will remain cool under fire, and receiption of Mrs. Collar's niece, while Chris Davis the blond avai- Mary Maxine Hackett, Appleton. into the Methodist personage, while trix attached to the safarfi as its who will be married Monday morn-Rev. Lowell Reykdal, pastor of the official "eyes" to locate the gather- ing to Vincent Beschte, also of Aplocal M. E. church, will occupy ing places of the wild game for pleton, at St. Joseph's church Apwhich the expedition is osensibly pleton at 9 o'clock.

Items of Interest to Residents of Brillion

to the members of her bridge club at her home on Thursday evening. daughter of Ray Laughrin, Club members present were the New London, and Ira Fenn, Mesdames Edward Schmitz, Arthur Kielgas, LeRoy Klein, John Pluger, Einer Schnell, Aldore Ross and Al-

Florence Bessert submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Brillion hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olp of

at their home Thursday. Mrs. Olp

Mrs. Le Roy Klein was hostess to friends at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. Those present were the Mesdames A. J. Wagner, tic ballroom at Clover Leaf this Louis Mumm, Reinhold Schulze, been guest of honor at pre-nuptial evening. The couple plans to take John Bartz, Harold Jensen, Edward parties this week as friends enter- a short wedding trip into north- Schmitz, Arthur Kielgas, Karl Bartain for her prior to her marriage ern Wisconsin for a few days and nard. Elmer Schmelter, William will reside on the bridegroom's Binsfeld, Aldore Ross and Miss farm near Clintonville. Miss Laugh- Harriet Andrews. High honors were received by Mrs. Louis Mumm and Mrs. Karl Barnard and the floater was received by Mrs. Reinhold Schulze.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lu-Evangelical church in Maple Creek, theran church held its regular Miss Ethel Stichtman, daughter of monthly meeting in the church par-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stichtman, lars on Thursday afternoon. The route 2. New London, became the regular routine business was carbride of Donald Decker, New Lon- ried on which was followed by a don, son of Mr. and Mrs. William discussion of the district conven-Decker of Red Granite. The cere-tion of Lutheran teachers which is For Party mony was performed by the Rev. to be held in the church parlors on urday night the Borden champions of the City Industrial Softball bride's sister. Opal, and bridesmaids sion various committees were aswere Miss Dorothy Stichtman and signed their duties in preparing Miss Sylvia Seefeld. Walter and dinner and supper for the two days ers of the bridegroom, were committee consists of the Mesdames meeting of the Charles O. Baer the men attendants. Supper for the Emil Reinhardt, chairman, Hugo

Following the business meeting a Mr. and Mrs. Decker will live at in charge of the social activities of milk tester for the Pure Milk Prod- Henry Horn, Charles Nass, Albert ucts Cooperative at the Borden Milk Braun, Fred Eickert, George Engel, William Mack and Herman Ullrich. Mrs. Amalic Yernesek of Chicago

is a guest at the Efner Schnell Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Holland were at Green Bay Thursday where the former was hostess to the members of the Moravian Ladies

Elmer Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geiger of Brillion, submitted to an appendectomy at the St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay Wednesday evening.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs Karl Barnard at their home on Thursday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniverreceived by Mrs. Karl Barnard and Elmer Schmelter. The floater was awarded to Karl Barnard and consolation to Joseph Binsfeld. A lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Binsfeld, Elmer Schmelter, Reinhold Schulze, Lorin Schumacker and Lloyd Pfeffer.

At Weyauwega Meeting

Weyauwega-At a recent dinner and meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Dobbins at which J. C. Ritchie was chairman of the prowere Miss Isabell Lindsay, teacher high school at Kellog, Idaho, who gave a group of readings: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt of Chicago, Mr. Hoyt gave vocal solos and Mrs. Hoyt spoke on her experiences during several years as head of one of the departments in an Orphan's home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are spending Haven" at Bear Lake.

Miss Lindsay has been visiting "MURDER ON SAFARI" by El-] in search, will keep her sense of Lindsay, and families and sister humor under the most trying cir- Miss Blanche Lindsay at Fairview Halsor, Miss Alice Howard, Norman cumstances. The strangely assort- Farm, Manawa. She returned to Propold; sophomores, R. M. Shorher ninth year in the Kellog schools. Miss Blanche Lindsay was also a dinner guest of the Lions club. She

> teacher in the graded schools of Dr. E. H. Jones of this place gave some character impersonations at

Junior High School

New London-Miss Helen Bauer The plot concerns half a million of Fremont, 1938 Lawrence college 25 Candidates Get dollars worth of jewels which Lady graduate, was hired by the New London board of education last night to teach junior high school classes at Lincoln school during the absence of John Mulroy this riod at Appleton High school as a

> Weeds are ranked second to erosion in damage to American nual loss estimated at \$3,000,000 000.

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Baseball Games Will be Feature Of 2-Day Program

Mrs. Harold Jensen was hostess Legion Seniors, Waupaca Play Sunday; High Lifes, All-Stars Monday

at Patten Recreational

American Legion Seniors will meet total of 130 youngsters, 72 girls and of water and recover object on bot Waupaca here in a Wolf River 58 boys, were registered for in- tom. league game. The tilt is considered structions. Classes were conducta toss-up though Waupaca has the cd by Miss Hickey three times a edge of one game in standings, week for each group. However, with Bob Jerome on the Legion's last game this year. Monday afternoon at the same

London man who played with New girls." London teams several years ago and many New London players appear in the All-Star line-up. As an added attraction, on Sat

of the City Industrial Softball league will entertain the Gallow-West softball team of Fond du Lac here in an inter-factory contest. There will be no admission charge. The game is set for 8 o'clock under

New London Society

New London-Mrs. W. T. Maxfed entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband Wed-Aid society at the church parsonat cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and Monday. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday and other members of the Methodist church from New London. Bear Creek and Stephensville attended an ice cream social conducted by the Stephensville parish on their church lawn last evening. The Rev. The evening was spent in Mr. Holliday is paster of the three

Mrs. Martin Kubusiak entertained ning. group of small boys at her home, ternoon in honor of her son George's talk here at 10:30 Sunday morning. ninth birthday anniversary. The Other political and labor speakers young guests were Jackie Pribnow, are being sought for Monday. H. Hall. Games were played and a ned. birthday dinner was served

Class Advisers Named at School

General Meeting of Teachers Is Scheduled for Monday Morning

New London-Faculty class advisors have been named at Washington High school this week to lend a guiding hand to student Anthony J. Baier, assistant: Low

'Working with the seniors will be her brothers Kenneth and Stuart Miss Alma Halverson, A. A. Vorba and E. N. Calef; juniors, Miss Ann Idaho by train this week to begin tell, Rev. F. S. Dayton, H. H. Brock- ville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek haus; freshman, L. M. Warner. Miss service, 10:00 a. m. Ione Halverson, Miss Mary Patten. The latter is the new assistant, home economics instructor.

The annual teachers' meeting will her thirteenth year as a supervising morning. Freshman day will be 10:30 a.m. held Monday afternoon and school will open officially with a general assembly at 9 o'clock Tucsday distributed and the day will be service, 10:00 a. m. spent in issuing text books. Regular classes will commence Wednesday Grasshoppers Taking morning at 8 o'clock.

Football Equipment

Some of the most promising candidates are still absent and Louis Shawano Motorist Is Poepke, veteran fullback, is being kept away by a slight illness.

Plenty of opportunities for berths are open to new prospects this year as all but three of last year's entire first squad graduated.

New London Personals

Teus and Miss Carol Dunger of Aurora. Ill., are visiting at the Andrew Westoff home at 315 Osnkosh street this weekend. Miss Dunger will remain for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seefeid of Tigerton are spending the holiday

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley, 316 W. Lawe street. Mrs. Emma Alexander returned to her home at Janesville Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMunn and

will return home Monday.

a guest of Mr. and Mrs Fred Roz-Jerome Luebben of Appleton vacationed the last week at the William Gens farm near here and

Paul Roloff, son of Mr., and Mrs. 1

56 Boys and Girls Receive Red Cross Swim Awards

recognition for their swimming accomplishments at Hatten Park pool this summer, according to a report by R. M. Shortell, city recreation pointed out. director. The last swimming classes were held this week by Miss New London-Two major baseball attractions will be offered La- Evelyn Hickey, Red Cross instrucbor Day celebration fans here Sat- tor, and the pool will be officially plain front or racing start, swim urday and Sunday at the city ball closed the day after Labor day un- 100 yards using side or other standpark adjoining the homecoming less exceptionally warm weather and stroke, witness demonstration warrants its operation.

"In general, the classes were sucmound and the regular line-up be- cessful," R. M. Shortell reported, hind him, the Legion graduates are "but in many cases boys and girls counting on closing the season with who failed to pass tests did so a victory. Unless a tie among the through lack of effort and practice. league leaders requires the playing It is highly improbable that an inof postponed games, it will be the dividual can learn to swim efficiently by taking part in only a few of the many supervised swim time the Miller High Lifes will classes during the summer. Frestage a benefit exhibition game quent practice of the fundamentals with the Outagamie County All- taught in class is necessary. It re-Stars for Clifford Schimke of the quires the aid and encouragement county league who was injured of parents, as well as instructors, to some time ago. Schimke is a New impress this point on the boys and Must Pass Tests

The beginners' test required the

candidates to jump into water over

Two Candidates Added to List for **Labor Day Talks**

Ashenbrenner Will Speak Sunday Afternoon; Ekern Monday

New London-Lieutenant Gover- tests were Phyllis May Dent, Jean nor Herman L. Ekern of Madison, Edminster, Joan Edminster, Betty sented with a gift. Guests were Mr. Progressive senatorial candidate in Ehrenreich, Suzanne Gitter, Betty and Mrs. Phil Court, Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin, and District Attorney A. Fitzgerald, Pearl Grawvunder, Bet-Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd state senate candidate on the Demo- Mae Herres, Yvonne Johnson, Mar-Longrie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold John-cratic ticket, are two new Labor vella Impelman, Barbara Kopitzke, son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, day speakers added to the list of Betty Lou Knapp, Valois Krueger Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warner and those to be heard at the Labor Arlyce Klucheski. Shirley Ann Mi-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt. Prizes celebration in Hatten park tonight, chaelis, Janet Meverden, Shirley Ashenbrenner will be heard at 5 clock Sunday afternoon and Ekern

> 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. A change in schedules will bring Mayor A. A. Washburn of Cheton- Young, Shirley ville, Progressive candidate for state senate, to the platform at 5 o'clock | Morien, this evening while Thomas R. Amlie Arndt, Patricia Beaudoin, Joyce of Elkhorn, candidate for the United Barlow. States Senate on the same ticket, will appear at 7 o'clock this eve-

Governor Philip LaFollette will W. Beacon avenue, yesterday af- feature the speaker program with a James Graham, Tommy Blissett, Truman Gordon of the Townsend Macklin. Dale movement will be unable to speak Schoenrock. Hal Salter and Harold here during the celebration as plan- Knapstein, Carrold Jeffers, Richard

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant: German service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; English service, 10.00

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev.

the summer at their cottage "Hoyt's classes returning to school next mass, 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass, 8:30 a. m.; Low mass, 10:00 a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

New London service 11:00 a m.,

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Stephens-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Serbe held at the high school Monday vices and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor: morning. Student programs will be Sunday school, 9:00 a. m; Preaching

Standing Alfalfa Seed New London - Grasshoppers are

robbing farmers of their standing alfalfa seed in the town of Liberty. At New London High according to farmers in that vicin-New London - About 25 high ity. A horde of the insecets appears school boys turned out yesterday to to have been traveling from one receive football equipment from crop to the next in the last few Coach D. N. Stacy at Washington weeks, according to the observance High school. A light workout was of farmers, devouring everything in held in the afternoon and others the patches they visit. Some rural are scheduled for today and Mon- dwellers have lost as much as 10 day morning but the real work will acres with the crop yielding about not begin until after school starts. 300 pounds of seed to the acre.

Charged With Speeding

New London - Lawrence Lamberies, Shawano, pleaded guilty to speeding in the city vesterday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs of \$3.95 when arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court He was given an alternative of 10 New London-Mr. and Mrs. Carl days in the county jail and a committment was issued. He was arrested by Chief Harry Macklin and charged with driving 35 miles per hour on Division street.

> Albert Roloff, route 1. Black Creek. underwent an operation at Community hospital. Thursday night. The family is formerly of New Lon-

night after spending several days as Mrs. P. S. McMunn of Chicago visited this week at the David Rickaby home. The former returned home Thursday while the latter will remain for a 2-week's visit.

Sales Mean Jobs

New London-Fifty-six boys and their heads and swim 25 feet and regirls received American Red Cross turn. While many could not pass these specific tests, many dld learn to swim a shorter distance, Shortell

To pass the swimmers' test required candidates to tread water for 30 seconds, float motionless, dive of artificial respiration, swim 50 Girls outnumbered the boys 50 feet on back using legs only, and afternoon at 2:30 the per cent in the swim classes as a make a surface dive in 6 to 8 feet

> Only two girls passed the swimmers' test, Mary Jane Brault and Lorraine Allen, Fourteen boys who succeeded were Ernest Holliday. George Huntley. Robert Nelson. Clifford Sawlsville, Louis Stern, James Bodoh, John Ehrenreich, William Brown, Gerald Schoenrock, Robin Lyons, Leslie Springmire, Rawlin Spoehr, Edward Macklin,

> Qualify as Beginners Thirty-two girls and eight boys completed the beginners' test. The boys are James Surprise. David Blissett, James Graham, Billy Morien, James Kuehlman, Kenneth Grawvunder, Robert Sawall, William Fitzgerald. The girls: Joan Reese, Jeanette

Stein, Margaret Ann Stewart, Mary Ellen Stewart, Patricia Barlow, Betty Jean Barlow, Alice Davy, Alice Cristy, Jean Grabel, Joan Monroe, Maxine Gaddis, Lucile Grawvunder., Delores McPcak, June Ann Nugent, Mary Platte, Ardis Schwarz Ethel Knapstein, Anna Schriver, LaVon Gaddis, Germaine Jean Doud, Lorraine Gunderson, Verna Lund, Betty Rice, Betty Collar, Sharon Lynn McDermott, June Humblet, Margaret Finger, Kathryn Lowell, Phyllis Ann Lund, Marion

Others Participate Other girls who learned something of swimming without passing

Ashenbrenner of Stevens Point, ty Herres, Joyce Hoffman, Phyllis Mae Davis, Patsy Ann O'Brien, Wenonah Otic, Mary Polaski, Lois Ann Reuter, Glenna Stern, Jean Stern, Norma Schultz. Sarah Stein-Marilyn Stewart, Louisa Beaudoin. Emans, Lina Kellogg: Phyllis Ann Damaris Stein, Joanne

Other boys: Dale Schoenrock

Vernon Volz, Billy Ziebur, Gerald

Stern, David Schoenrock, Donald Kenneth Prahl, John Poppy Malon Poppy, Lloyd Prignitz, Jack Pribnow, David Ortlieb, Collins Junior Miles. Darwin Mitchell, Morien. Mattka, Junior Lippold, Jimmy Loss, Vernon Kroll, George Kubisiak, Bobbie Krueger, Edwin Huntley, Harold Hall, Robert Her-res, Robert Grawvunder, Dale Dean, Robert Christ, James Christ, Tearle Borchart, Jimmy Brown, Jack Algiers, Dale Reese, Gordon

Heil Hits "Meddling" In Affairs of Farmers

New London-"Know the background, experience and ability of the man you put in office," Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for the governor's chair, advised New London citizens as he introduced himself in a campaign talk at Taft's park here at 1 o'clock yesterday

noon. The visitor was a guest of leading New London Republicans at dinner at the Elwood hotel preceding his address. It was his first official visit

What is needed today is a capable director of the state's affairs, he charged. "Government meddling. both national and state, in the affairs of the farmer must be stopped. I will not meddle with the affairs of the farmer—instead of putting hindrances in his way I will bemove as many as I can of those already there."



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Too Many Friends May Spoil Marriage Bliss Enter Into

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Dear Miss Dix-My wife and I have been married for seven months and are very happy. The only rift between us has been about her friends. She has the faculty for attracting people to her and I think they take up too much of her time and attention. I have never believed in close friends and have

tion. They can be either a blessing or a curse. None are so poor as those

unfortunate than those who have so her vanity when he blurts out his

many friends that they become real opinion of her in rage.

none of my own. My wife is very liberal

about my attitude toward her friends. Never

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX-The Bi-

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cares a thing about them, but it is just her disposition to make them welcome. Friends, like many other things in life, are best when done in modera-

who have no friends, and none more !

The question of friends is a very ble tells us that God created man to important one for every young His own image, but does not tell us married couple to consider. They what pattern or image he used in should make friends because it is creating woman. I see so many not good for a husband and wife to types and styles of women that it shut themselves up like hermits in makes me think that He must have their own house and have no other a dozen different images to draw society than each other. They need from when He made women. Mayother confacts, other people will be that rib from Adam was an inbring in fresh ideas, different topics fected rib. Anyway, it looks like of conversation, a thousand new in- something was wrong with it when

Besides, friends are a tangible as- phant types in women. Sure someset. People do things for us because thing went haywire in the process they like us that they would not do for us because it was our due to save our lives. We all have the impulse to throw a good thing to our friends if we can, and to lend them a helping hand. We are literally "advertised by our loving friends," as the poet says.

But, on the other hand, it is not a good thing for either the husband or wife to have a too-developed friend upon whom he or she depends for companionship and understanding more than he or she does upon his wife or her husband. An intimate friends who has the run of the house and who knows all of its secrets is always a potential source of danger.

The horde of friends who make of one's house a free bar and lunchroom, who descend upon one in season and out of season and never leave one a minute's privacy or peace, are nothing but pests and should be treated as such.

So your problem, as I take it, is to try and get your wife to weed are worth while and of whom she shoulder to the remainder. They are nothing but parasites who will faults and peculiarities, instead of Still. eat you out of house and home and take up all of your time, and the sooner you are rid of them the bet-

But you make a great mistake in your wife's love is to let yourself go whenever you are irritated and reheated in a double boiler. When the North hand! mad say all the harsh and bitter they are hot, add 2 tablespoons of ten them she will be remembering well flavored. them and every time she turns them over in her memory a little of her affection for you will go. A woman likes to think that her hus- in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly band thinks she is just about perfect and it hurts both her heart and

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Comedy May Uncle Ray's Corner Bridge Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON Dear Mr. Culbertson: How about

little comedy relief in the great drama of bridge? The following ineldent contains a few chuckles: "Our regular Wednesday night says anything when I object to them, but I

game was in session and we were am beginning to think that she secretly rein Dr. M.'s home. The element of sents it, though she never gives expression chance in our game is greatly inereased under these circumstances. believe concealment has a strange and sick-Occasionally the doctor receives a ening effect on real love. When I object to phone call from some one in need anything she does I spit it out. We have a of his ministrations. Sometimes Doc mee home, but not much chance to enjoy it finishes the rubber then in progress. because either the friends pop in or we have but when he doesn't his wife takes to go somewhere with them, when we are his place. That is the extra hazard both fired and would prefer to rest and be Doc's play of the hand is not much alone. Should I subdue my own feelings above average, but his wife's knowlabout my wife's friends? I don't think she edge of the game is decidedly under par. Doc was my partner when he following hand was dealt: "South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable NORTH SOUTH "Doc, sitting South, was the deal-

er and opened the bidding with one we see the bean pole, the flour barspade. The final contract was four rel, the sugar hogshead and clespades, reached by the 'stagger' system. Without intervening bids we bid one two three, and four spades. when woman was being made, "The opening lead was the club jack. I exposed the North hand as dummy just as the phone rang and there was a lull in hostilities while Doc conversed. When he returned who presumed to know the mind of the Almighty and why He did things the way He did. But if I ously he are larged by the state of the st were hazarding a guess on the subject I would say that the reason He it was your mother who phoned. made woman the way she is was Your kid brother's in bed with a because He knew how fickle and tummyache.' I almost upset the inconstant men are and that it bridge table as I jumped to my would take every possible type of feet. 'What are you waiting for? Get going!' I yelled. So Doc grinwoman, and then some, to please ned and turned over his hand to his

That's why we have little women "East took the first trick with the and big women, fat women and club ace, smothering dummy's thin women, blondes and brunets, East then failed to blank king. Marlene Dietrichs and knock-kneed make the only return, a low heart. Sadies. As they all, more or less, that could set our contract. He led get married, we may conclude that the queen of diamonds. South took each suits some man's particular the diamond ace and led the queen of clubs, discarding a small hear As for the rib business, my last- from the dummy. Then the club ing regret is that the Creator did four was led and ruffed with the not see fit to make woman out of spade four. North's five of dia-Adam's funnybone instead of his monds was then ruffed with South's breastworks, so to speak. What three of spades. South now led her out her friends and keep a few that women most lack and what they last club and ruffed with the six need more than anything else in of spades! Faintly, in the distance. is really fond and to give the cold the world is a sense of humor that I could hear angels and their harps, will enable them to laugh off men's softly playing 'My Heart Stood

> "East, grumbling at the cruel fate that dealt him the worthless five spot of trumps, discarded the four Leftover mashed potatoes can be and a small heart was led from sneakers, to say nothing of going before commencing the routines I

things for her that are in your hot milk. With a little heating the ace and queen of hearts were cash- you think we ought to be ready to minutes, stretching your neck as mind. Long after you have forgot- potatocs will be quite light and ed, but the next lead meant a 'sluff Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed the heart jack then would have wear for men is nothing new. and rubber. Apparently my pale and wan appearance reflected the anxious moments I had just passed through. 'You don't look well,' she 'No.' I replied. 'I'm going right home and tell my kid brother to move over.

> "L. B., New York." Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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EVENING CLOTHES

Dear Mrs. Fost: You have said in tyour book that at a simple daytime wedding a dark blue sack suit is permissible. Will you tell me whether a coat that has a belted back would do, or must the groom's coat be made on straight lines?

Answer: If possible, it should be a straight-backed coat, especially if the bride is wearing satin and a veil. But if the wedding is a really simple one, and you can't afford to get another- and can't borrow one that fits you-then certainly wear it.

Why American Men Don't Like to

Dress Dear Mrs Post: One of your reent column answers was headed. Why Don't American Men Like to Dress?" There are two logical answers to this often heard feminine complaint. The first is that he average man will never dress for dinner cheerfully until the stiff thirt is abolished. If wemen only knew how it felt to sit down in a stiff shirt, particularly on a long divan or soft chair. The body wants to bend, but the shirt will not, so it pushes the rigid collar band up and chokes you. There is another reason too why a tot of men dislike their evening clothes. and it seems most strange that women do not understand it imman present? From the rear, it beetles. I confess I am a bit dis- square and of stitches; photograph appointed that you, with your un- of square

makes most men look like large materials required; illustration of number, your name and address.

Before I started our series about suppose it was "Jonah's fish." what

sharks. I received a letter from a news story it would have been!
Capt. Thomas Hall, written aboard
We have no reason to think, howevthe "Lista," in Mexican waters.
"In 1911 or 1912," wrote Captain cr, that any fish, whale or other Hall. "Capt. Charlie Thompson animal ever has lived to an age of brought a 45-ton fish to the boat a thousand years, much less four ways at Miami, Fla. It had a blunt thousand! nose, and was black. A taxidermist Here are three paragraphs from

came to mount it. The throat openthe story I wrote in 1930: "The fish was towed to Miami. It ing was large enough to swallow a man. Scientists said they had never was not yet dead when Miami was seen a fish of the kind before. The reached, but enough men were callwith news about it, and the opinions of fish scientists. The fish was about harpoons and 151 shots were used. The fish was more than 40 feet Captain Chartie exhibited it on

the coast up to Carolina, where the like any known shark. It looked boat was burned, and the monster of the deep was destroyed. Since more like a whale than anything pry into a child's private thoughts are able to learn it. All that could not know of this proof of Jo- gills. So it was classed as a fish, ple, instead of to heathen races

beach to look at the monster, and will be ready then for that. anything like that!"

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where it would never be heard of."

brought to the Florida coast at

about the time mentioned, but I

think this reader is wrong in say-

ing there has been any effort to

"hush up" the event. I wrote an ar-

ticle about the "monster" eight

If there had been good reason to

45 feet long.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the

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Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY 📖 🚐

It is well and good to tell a wom-, constant, always-with-us problem an what beauty blemishes are, but of slightly blemished skin. By

if she doesn't know how to go about slightly blemished. I refer to skins a corrective treatment or what to use, you helped her but little.
For instance, let's just discuss the

usual understanding, seem to cling to the feminine belief that men course is the best means of circulaought to dash home from the office with burning zeal to put on their evening harness-a thing without comfort, beauty or individuality. Answer: It seems to me that the

trouble with some of you men of hearts. Dummy's last diamond is that you have been given too was led and ruffed with South's much freedom from discomfort- physically, then you should lie nine of trumps. Now the ace and trotting about the country all sum-king exhausted the adverse trumps mer in polo shirts and shorts and head hanging down, a few minutes "But the agony was over. The so now after we have tolerated this, welcome you in a V-neck shirt with and a ruff.' Even East's play of kilts for city evening wear. As a overtaking West's heart queen could matter of fact, the idea of soft and not have saved the situation, for comfortable clothes for evening been promoted to a winning trick. Ultra smart men have for as long Doc's wife beamed as she announc- as I can remember worn lovely ed the result: 'Four hearts, game, evening house suits of an almost unending variety of materials, from soft cashmeres to silk brocades and grosgrain and cravatte weaves, and in all the deeper hues. With these were (and are still) worn soft silk shirts with ironed-looking but actually soft turned down collars. So you see, you need not invent anything new! Back in the 'nineties men who dressed in evening clothes every night always wore such clothes at home. The only reason why you of the younger generation know them less well is that they and the elaborate tea gowns (and later. Chinese dinner pajamas

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with tiny spots or discolorations, blackheads and roughness. These skins shriek of poor circulation. The first step in a reliable treat-

ment is stimulation. Exercise of tion. But if you refuse to get the proper amount of exercise for your age and physical condition, you must resort to manipulation of your skin with fingers and an efficacious lotion. If you are indifferently inactive

nearly nudist on the beaches! And shall prescribe. After getting up, rotate your head for another few much as possible. Then you have at least relieved congestion.

Now wash your face with superfatted soap and warm water. The particular lotion I have in mind as write this, requires a thorough face washing and rinsing, before you paint it on thickly and evenly leave it on for an hour or two so that it might soften stubborn blackheads and bleach discolorations You remove it with a rich skin food or cream, and gentle but persistent massage with your finger tips. If you wish you may leave it on over night and remove it in the morning.

The cream massage and cleansing is followed by a second washing, and a cold, cold rinsing with water

or iccd astringent. This sort of specific treatment must be indulged in at least three of the women) were worn only at times a week if your skin is blathome or in the houses of intimate antly ailing. Do not squeeze blackheads or whiteheads. After a few friends, and their almost universal vogue went out with the coming such treatments as described above. in of the movies to which the they will rise to the surface and a whole world goes in day clothes, sudsy brushing with a complexion brush will remove them. And a

ONE EASY SQUARE LOOKS LIKE TWO



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Sales Mean Jobs

Parents Shouldn't Pry Into Child's Thoughts

BY ANGELO PATRI "What are you thinking about, Prissy?

"O, nothing." "How do you think I feel when you tell me that? I know you are thinking about something. You just don't want to tell me. It must be pretty bad when you are ashamed to tell it to your own mother." "I'm not ashamed. I just haven't anything to tell."

"O, very well. If you won't, you won't. It that's the way I'm to be reated I suppose I'll have to bear it."

That sort of thing is unfair, unjust, and it does precisely what it is supposed not to do. It shuts the child's thoughs completely away from the prying mother.

Young people have their dreams and hopes and fears. They are not Miami 'Herald' was filled that day ed to pull it on the beach. Bullets definite, not clear. The child cannot put them into words, as a usual were fired into its bory with revolv- thing. He thinks he can, but the moment he trics they take flight and he ers and rifles. In order to kill it, five is left with a vague feeling that something is wrong and that there is nothing he can do about it. These feelings are very tender, very secret indeed; and a rough touch sends them scurrying into the depths of the long, and its body was not shaped young thing's heart to be locked safely there until they are bolder. Respect these privacies. Don't!

then it has not been written up, but else, but whales breathe through has been hushed up so the world lungs, and this monster had five does not help you. When he is Their letters should be respected nah's FISH. The poor fish, 4,000 while Captain Thompson and his ready—that is, when these vague and not read. When a grown up years ago, was tired and drifted up comrades were classed as lucky be- fancies take form and are ready child has to hide his mail, or use on the shallows to surrender its cause they had not been upset and massive body to the American peo-"Hundreds of persons came to the discuss them with the child. He management.

go fishing I hope I shall not pull up with anyone. Any attempt to force him to talk about them will end in silence if not anger. Take heed of the signals and wait. Stand by, ready to help without ever knowing the reason for the need. That is the only way you can be of service at such a time. Knowing won't help you.

The correspondence of young people is personal and private. When children first begin to write letters they have to be carefully supervised and trained to learn that there are things one does not write; there are people to whom one does not write; there are manners to be observed whenever one writes. Written language has a different form, and a different effect than spoken language, and this we teach when the children

Respecting the privacies of chil-It is true that a huge fish was fish. For my part, the next time I ever, that he will never discuss their confidence. It is the best way to help them to be self-contained and self-helpful. Used to thinking things out alone, managing alone, attending to his personal affairs for himself without intérference will tend to make a child self-respecting and, at the same time, respectful of those who have respected him.

Don't pry. If you do you are likely to find what you do not want to find—a closed door.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Movieland Sts People and Products



Hollywood: Margaret Lindsay toasts Master Jimmie Fiddler of the ether waves upon the radio commentator's debut in the jumping relatines. Jimmie's first picture is "Garden of the Moon" and he is lucky with a small brush. You should enough to have Margaret in the leading feminine role. Pat O'Brien is also



Olivia de Havilland-recently the Maid Marion in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and the temperamental rich girl in "Four's a Crowd"-will be starred next in an altogether different light comedy role in "Hot Heiress.

Old Gardener Says:

Most garden makers depend on hose watering. A convenient little device comes in two sections. One screws into the end of the hose connecting with the tap or faucet. The other screws in the faucet itself. When the two are brought together, a single turn couples them and makes them so tight there is no leakage. This device may also be used for joining lengths of hose. Most of the seed stores have it. Another convenience in handling the hose is a smeeth, round stake with a sharp point which may be driven. into the ground, to provide some-

chilled astrongent will close the pores from other impurities.

If you do not know the name of reliable, antiseptic face letion for treatment of blemished skin, and if the salesgirl at your cosmetic counter cannot advise you, write meand

shall willingly tell you of several from which to choose. Rest is beauty's greatest aid. If you do not sleep well, send for my leaflet "Lullaby Calisthenics" which tells you how to stretch to slumberland: Send a self-addressed, stamped (S-

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cent) envelope with your re-

the hose can be made to reach the Gerhart Noble versus Winnebage rose beds without dragging it Ice and Fuel company, and Wilthrough the rock garden and con- liam Eckhardt versus city of Oshtinually going back to straighten it kosh.

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CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE Winnipeg -47: Don McLeod of to Milwaukee police as "192." Winnipeg claimed the world's record for continuous flight by a model airplane after his little craft man, dressed in working clothes, was found 35 miles from here. A year ago the 22-year-old fan watched it disappear while flying strongly at a height of 4,000 feet. The model weighed seven pounds

and was driven by a one-fifth horsepower gasoline engine.

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Industrial Commission

Hears 4 Damage Claims

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Claims of injured workmen in the Appleton area for compensation under the workmen's compensation act will be heard by state industrial commission examiners at hearings in Appleton, Waupaca and Oshkosn this month, according to schedules announced tell

At the Appleton city hall on Sept. 14 the commission will hold hearings in the cases of Charles W. Palmer versus Appleton Decorating company, Bernhard Froelich versus Appleton Pure Mik company, Earl Zimmerman versus William Chudacoff. and Harlow Sheldon versus Appleton Marbic and Granite Works, Marquette Granite company, and Hugh O'Donnell.

Waupaca hearings will be held at the county courthouse in Waupaca. September 15 and will include the cases of Wesley Ebbe versus Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service, and Arden Jennings versus Valveline Oil company.

Winnebago county claims will be considered at hearings in the Winnebago county courthouse at Oshkosh September 13, and will include Raymond Kittleson versus thing solid to pull the hose around Marion Brothers, Claire Orr very when moving it. With such a stake thing Works, and Arthur Shonat.

LOOK FOR "192"

Milwaukee-45-That man is here again - a check forger known only

Cruising squad cars were on the lookout today for a middle aged who cashes checks ranging from \$8.50 to \$12.50. In the upper right corner of each he wirtes the num-

"Badly wanted by us and police in almost every Wisconsin city." the police bulletin asserted.





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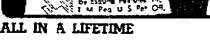


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THE CHARACTERS

Ottille Wills, a beautiful Ameri- her?'

Yesterday: Hugo finds the name than in all the rest of our guessing. "Melanie Wills" engraved on Eve's Why," he demanded, suddenly and lucky penny. She was Ottille's sis- violently, "in the name of all that's ter. At the Carlton Bar I receive a mysterious note Eve wrote me the

> Chapter 13 A Bluff Called

day of her death.

The little doctor had taken his leave and Hugh was alone, and as I approached he glanced up at me and whistled softly. "Great Scott, man!" said he. "You're green about the gills."

I hailed a waiter and ordered a double Scotch. "And what local gossip have you been listening to?" I asked, anxious only that he should go on talking and give me time to collect my thoughts.

"Ah!" said he. "Now you're asking something! I have acquired various spicy morsels which may be useful. Ricketts is a good little soul. He hastened to pass on to me all the information he thought might be of service to us."

"Well," I retorted, "so what?" "First and "So this," said he. rack O'Donnell's death. The de- keepers of France." iberate murder of an American citizen would have too many in- wrinkling his brows. "'August 30th

possible assassin"

"Not a bit of it," said he dryly, "You forget the different calibers very pretty tableau met our eyes. of the bullets. To enlarge on their theory the man who fled happened surmise, a crook of sorts who saw own chair, reclined a vast man in general confusion after the shooting. That version, you see, neatly marked in the tone of a little girl left the casino after the killing and surprised, at the jam-cubboard it therefore follows that the murderer remained inside From there Dunning has been so instructive. on, everything is beautifully simple, all about American history." A girl has several wealthy admirers. A young man shoots her The mouve: Jealousy!"

nell's real job?" I asked Hug .

on his movements since he arrived on ex - bruiser, for it was both the American Freighter six weeks impression that his pale gray eyes, ago and, since he landed, has spent almost hidden by myertic speciamost of his time in Paris, with the cles were sizing us up carefully, exception of flying trips to Deauwille and Le Touquet and his last friend of poor Pat O'Dennell's, excursion down here "He paused His death has touched me very "Does that say anything to you" closely"

I whistled softly. 'It certainly Hugo shock the proffered hand, does. It looks as if he'd been foldoes. It looks as if he'd been following the girl around. But there

lowing the girl around. But there again. Hugo-supposing that the

girl was Melanie Wills, adopted Hugo Stern, handsome author, daughter of a famous bankerliving on the French Riviera. wouldn't it be the natural thing, if Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's she disappeared, for her uncle to send a private detective to look for

> "It would, and I shouldn't wonholy, did that girl leave her family, come over here, take a name that wasn't her own, and associate with men like our friend the Baron."

"If there's any answer in the world to that," I told him, "you'll find it there," and I tossed the letter into his lap.

'August 30th' -: He unfolded it and read it

through, his face as expressionless ne tooked up. "And where did you happen on this?" he demanded, "Just now," I said. "In the hotel

office." "It's beyond me," said Hugo. "The

Grand Grimoire I know of courseit's the would-be magician's textbook of black magic, but the Grimoire astrologique is a new one on me, and I'm blest if I know what l'Amourie means. It sounds like old French. By the Chateau la Vague I presume she's referring to that respectable family hotel, but I never heard of the Caves des Muettes, and foremost there is a strong desire the only Club des Sans Clubs I on the part of the police to side- know of is an association of the inn-

He examined the letter again, ternational repercussions to be is the date," he read slowly. "That's pleasant—especially if they can't a week from today. Warn him if find the murderer. They propose, you can.' Who the devil is 'he,' and therefore, to work on the theory what are you to warn him of? that poor Pat, having witnessed the Archie, my young friend, there's murder, saw a man whom he be-only one possible explanation, as lieved to be the assassin making his I see it. The young woman was sufescape, pursued him, and was shot fering from an overdose of blood-down in cold blood." and-thunder reading. And that's "If that's the view the police that," he concluded, getting to his take." I said, "it lets me out as the feet heavily. "If we don't get a move on, we'll be late for dinner."

On our return to the chalet, a

Ada was sitting on a low tabouret to be standing behind you when you conscious, and opposite her, comupright, flashed, and a triffe selfdid the dreadful deed. He was, they fortably outstretched in Hugo's

never heard you come in! Mr.

feet and advanced, holding out his hand. He was a huge fellow with "Have they tumbled to O'Don- shoulders that wouldn; have disgraced a prize - fighter. His face, He shook his head. 'Not a whise though square, white and heavy, per of it, but they've checked up was not what one associates with in France. It seems he crossed in shrewd and wary, and I had the

"Mr Stern," he said. "I was a

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The big man got slowly to his

See Record Crowd Sunday At Trucks-Seymour Tilt The Old Football Bug got us yesterday and we went up to Targeren Bay to watch the Packer squad serimmage under lights for or more fans turned out for the drill and enjoyed themselves.

Northern State Teams to Show on Latter's Diamond

NAME 3 UMPIRES Sid Felts Is Nominated As Clintonville's Pitcher

Clintonville

Seymour Kaukaum Manitowoc Two Rivers Green Bay New London

SUNDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Seymour. New London at Two Rivers. Kimberly at Manitowec.

HE Northern State league's battle of the century, for the second round championship of the circuit, will be fought at Seymour fair grounds starting at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. It will feature Seymour and Clintonville, the two newest members of the circuit.

To say that the baseball fever in the two cities is running high is to put it mildly; the fever has blown the lid right off the thermometer and the largest crowd to attend a game in the loop this season is being counted by the Seymour management.

It is estimated that Clintonville will send 400 fans and that Seythere will be 300 or more from neighboring cities among them Green Bay. A number of Packer gridders are expected among the cheer and jeer Red Smith, Clintonville catcher and assistant Packer coach. For the last week they've been ribbing Red over Tomlin's wild pitch which they call a passed ball and have named Red "Passed Ball' Smith. he throw caused Clintonville to drop a verdict to Kaukauna in the fifteenth frame.

Defeated Last Sunday

The two teams rated only fair during the first round of play but during the second round have paced bowed to Manitowoc but Clintonville failed to take advantage of the break and dropped a night con-

clashed at Clintonville with the largest crowd to attend a State league game spread all over the ninth. Clintonville got only seven hits off Griffith of Seymour.

Felts is expected to take the mound again tomorrow afternoon. He worked a few innings the other night in an exhibition but aside from that is ready for the gong. He is a right hander and once was the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In the event Felts doesn't fool Seymour. Tomlin will be called upon. When right, he's a tough hurler. When it comes to hitting, However, Felts is more consistent than Tom-

Have Three Hurlers

Seymour will have Porky Penzenstzdler, Wallie Zuchls and Arnie Kelly as its mound staff but which cropped up and when he said Forone Manager Bill Row will start is sters would whip Diener the next a question. Zuehls tossed Thursday time out, Diener took up the chalnight for Madison against the lenge. He allowed two hits, fanned House of David. Penzenstadler has twelve and walked one. Joe Hiebel not pitched this week while Kelly worked for the losers and gave up another in the ninth. But with the hasn't been on the mound in sev- only three hits but he walked several weeks. Of the three, Kelly is cn. He had one strikeout. One of McGee got Al Todd on an outfield

ever, a "clutch" hitter and he on a bad throw to first. doesn't fail often in the pinth.

Team batting averages show Sev-The Rowmen have a .232 mark and are in fifth place in the league while Clintonville has .213 and is on Seymour's infield will show

Cocky Hammen at first base, Smisten at third.

Seymour Infield Hits Batting averages show the Sey-

mour infield will outhit the Truckers badly unless changes are made in the latter. Hammen bats 202 against Schmidtke's 260 but Nicedem bats 301 against Steff's .158. Augie Heller is hitting 223 against Palmer's 271 but Kroening is batting 260 against Kersten's mere

However, the Truckers will have, the edge in the outfield. Kelly is hitting 326 for Seymour, Binner .263 and Peotter 200. Clintonville has five men who may be seen in the outfield or who can supplant some of the weak hitting infielders. Wagner is hitting 220, Peteka 221, Huffman 291, Gretzinger 286 and Ankerson 260.

Three umpires have been assigned to the contest by President Bernard Neumann, Two Rivers. They homer, double and single, driving are Tomacheck, Hooyman and Vanderloop.

New London at Two Rivers Two Rivers will be at home to homer, triple and single sent five in four ball tourney, one would the Fair grounds recreational center, which will, under ed this fall in the story of The act at the bottom of the heap but are at the bottom of the heap but be graphing to upset the Vete in four ball tourney, one would the Fair grounds recreational center, which will, under ed this fall in the story of The development, become a meet for the play well together," com
"We play well together," com
"We play well together," com
The sports center, under con
The sports center, under center, will be gunning to upset the Vets. Lucy Alberts has been named to runs in with homer and triple to White Plains, N. Y., after he and one of the outstanding athletic tion game have been dispatched to performing with the Chicago Bears hurl for the Cool City while Marlyn beat Athletics 4-2. Munsch is to do the chucking for

New London. Kimberly travels to Manito voc. points for the Shipburlders. The Papermakers will use either. Green Bay and Kaukauna are idie



HORN OUT AT FIRST, BUT IRONS WIN

Elmer Horn, catcher for the Valley Irons, was tossed out at first in the above play in last night's game between the Irons and the Forster Taverns at Pierce park, but his team won the contest, 3 to 1, and the Amerimour will have 500. Added to that can City league championship. The first baseman is Natrop. (Post-Cres-

gridders are expected among the Bay folks and 'tis said that they'll Forsters Break Diener's Spell but Valley Irons Cop City League Crown

With Homer, Triple

And Single

innings Friday and then just nosed

The win sliced half a game from

the Bucs' league lead, leaving them

64 games in front of the idle Cin-

cinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

Paced by Don Gutteridge, whose

homer, triple and single drove five

runs in, the Cards landed on Cy

Blanton and Joe Bowman in the

fourth, fifth and sixth frames to

tying run on second base, Fiddler

fifteenth win of the year for Wei-

whacking a homer and single and

driving a total of five runs home.

gave the Bucs a three-run start

in the first inning, but starting the

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0 Todd.c

fourth the Cards took command.

St. Louis-11

Two errors and Rizzo's homer

Johnny Rizzo matched Gutter-

score all their runs.

program.

T he American City league championship series is all over but the shouting and Bobbie Revived Cards Go each other through a schedule Diener and the Valley irons again which saw every other team trying are the champions. They won the On Hitting Spree, second game of the series last night by a 3 to 1 score. In the first game the count was 4 to 0. The Irons won Humble Pittsburgh the second round title in a playoff Several weeks ago the teams with the Forsters, who were first Don Gutteridge Sets Pace round titlists.

Diener went back on the mound Clintonville field. The Truckers won last night to settle a personal matbehind the pitching of Sid Felts, 3 ter. Originally he was scheduled to behind the pitching of Sid Felts, 3 tor. Originally he was scheduled to take it easy and save himself for was stingy until the eighth and ninth. He was scored on in the ninth in the ninth. He was scored on in the argument with the Forster manager

> COATED VERSUS WOOLENS Coated Paper company and Woolen Mills softball teams will clash at 5:30 Tuesday evening at Roosevelt diamond in the final playoff game for the second round championship of the American league. The round closed with three teams tied. The Woolens then eliminated Kimberly-Clark and now must play Coated for the honor. A win for the Woolens will give the team the league title. Woolens won the first round honors.

the hits against him came when fly to end the game and save the Red Smith will be behind the Swamp misjudged a fly into center. Forsters ended Diener's spell over land. plate for Clintonville with Raasch or Hartjes for Seymour. Smith is a them with a run in the first after more experienced receiver but he going scoreless 22 frames. Choudoir idge in run-making for the day. hasn't been around the league as opened with a high bounder to long as the other two and doesn't short, went to second while Wisnet was grounding, and pilfered third. know weaknesses of batters. The was grounding, and pilfered third, red head is a money player, how-

Horn Scores Run Valley Iron evened the score in mour having the edge by 19 points, the fourth when Horn walked, went to second on a passed ball and tal-hed when Kroiss' fly dropped be-ladgett.rf tween Swamp and Choudoir for a Medwick,ir

The winning runs came in the fifth, Hiebel walked N. Kirk, then Ouen.c ley Nicodem at second, Augie Hel-ler at short and Nubs Kroening load the bases. DeDecker hit a Nicoeen at third. Clintonville probably will short fly ball to left and Kirk scorshow Schmidthe at first, Steff at ed when the batter popped and the second, Palmer at short and Ker- next hit a fly ball to third. It was spinning like a top and slid out of Wisnet's glove as Diener scored.

Diener fanned at least one man each inning, and allowed only four, sa Louis

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*YESTERDAY'S&STARS

By the Associated Press Joe DiMaggio, Yankees - Hit in four runs in 6-4 win over Red

Al Summons, Senators - Sent two mented the dimunitive Hogan, of struction for two years is rated as

Klug and Tommy Gray will be the

Behr or Holkins on the slab with as they played the game scheduled Jack Lamers receiving. Elisworth for Sunday several weeks ago.

Riggs Slated to Battle Quist in **Davis Cup Match**

Experts Wonder if Bobby Will be Nervous; Budge Draws Bromwich

BY GAYLE TALBOT HILADELPHIA— (P)— Young Robert Riggs of California, wiry as a cowpony and a tough thing, the Bays should have a good season and Lambeau a headache man on a tennis court, leads off in trying to figure whom he'll cut. Isbell and Uram were not present last America's defense of the Davis cup night. Both are taking off a couple days after the all-star game. when he faces Adrian Quist, bounding Australian veteran, in the opening singles match of the challenge round at 12 noon (C.S.T.) today on the front lawn of the Germantown Cricket club.

As soon as Riggs has disposed of Quist in five sets, or fewer, or even nce versa, America's great Donald Budge, the world's No. 1, will pile into Australian Jack Bromwich, who wields a racket with both paws for certain shots and drops extra balls all over the court, to the danger of his own life and limb.

That is the program for the first day of the first challenge round seen in this country since 1927. when the "four musketeers" France surprised Uncle Sam out of a year's growth by snatching the cup which had come to be regarded as an American fixture, like the Monroe Doctrine and the liberty

Tomorrow the embattled teams will scrap it out in doubles, with Budge and Gene Make, our national champions, trying like everything to repeat the 54-minute hiding they gave Quist and Bromwich in the recent final of the championships at Brookline, Mass. On Monday there will be the concluding singles, with Budge facing Quist and Riggs tackling Bromwich.

Americans Favored

The American boys are favored, perhaps optimistically, to win four out of the five matches. That is one more than they require to retain the cup. The experts, after careful consideration, figure that Quist, a truly fine player, and a Davis cup stalwart since 1934, has a good chance of trimming Riggs in today's opener. The other four bouts they concede to the holders.

The Australians, of course, are the Davis cup team. doing no such conceding. Having routed Mexico, Japan, and Germany in rapid and conclusive succession, the Aussies believe they have a playing the baselines like old Rene LaCoste of France used to do. He think they got a break in the draw. sidelines for the kill. Usually, he loses the first set before he gets amwhich pitted the comparatively in- bitious. He explains this by saying he used to play with movie stars experienced Riggs against Quist in when he always gave a 'courtesy set.'" the first round, but Walter Pate, the

out the National league leading whether the tension of his many whether the tension of his first Da-Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 10, in the sounds silly, yet of painful memory only game on the senior circuit is the way such an old timer as Bryan (Bitsy) Grant went to pieces against Germany in the interzone Frankie Parker in the victorious challenge round against England the following was a specific between the following was a final at Wimbledon a year ago. It the following week.

Davis Cup 'Different' "No matter how many individual it did . . . Those Dodgers skidded championships you've played in, the Davis cup is different," admitted so badly in the west that one scribe parently Joe DiMaggio has his eye Fred Perry recently. "Something with the team wired back he has on one of those autos the breakabout playing for your country gets plumb forgot how to spell "win.".

After thus spotting the Gas you. House Gangsters an eight-run edge, Riggs was sure it wouldn't bother him today. "If I can beat a guy, I Barney Ross fight again somebody outfielder. Joe cashed in with the Bucs came back in the late frames to drive Lefty Bob Weiland can beat him in the Davis cup." he ought to be arrested . . . Our nomi- three triples in one game. to the showers under a six-run reasoned yesterday. Riggs, whose nation for the best major league barrage in the seventh, and scored most valuable asset is almost inmangerial job of the season goes human stamina, relies on a backcourt game, while Quist, his op- to smart old Bill McKechnie out ponent of today, is one of the in Cincy.

world's greatest volleyers. As for today's other match. Budge has such a terrific allaround game that Bromwich might as well have stayed in bed. The redhead won't meet his match until he turns professional this winter.

Whites Beat Greens In Packer Practice

Green Bay -(1)- Coach Curly Lambeau had kind words today for the efforts of his Green Bay Packers in their first intrasquad football game, in which both sides Before 6,000 impartial spectators

demonstrated scoring ability. last night, the "Whites" defeated the "Greens." 10 to 7, in a game marked by fast openfield running. Bob Monnett scored a touchdown for the Whites after a 54yard run by Eddie Jankowski. Jankowski placekicked the point. Sturgeon also kicked a 30-yard field goal. A pass, Arnie Herber to Paul Miller, netted 38 yards and put Miller in position to cross the Whites goal. Dick Weisgerber made the extra point.

Another pass, Herber to Milt Gantenbein, went 32 yards,

my out of the heavyweight picture . . . Bill Ware, sports editor of the Cincinnati radio station, suggests a world's fair game between the all time greats developed by Connie Mack and the 1938 world's champs . . . One of the boys to keep an eye on in the middle west this year is Lyle Rockenbach, left guard at Michigan State . . . He can do the 100meters in 10.7 and will be ripe

Blues, Chairs Open New Ball Park at Fond du Lac.

night.

two and two-thirds innings Winning pitcher—Weiland, Losing pitcher—Rinning, Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinchir Time—2:23. Attendance—4,420 Hershey, Pa-W-Vie Ghezzi and Chairs, clash in a baseball game of stand and bleachers. Ben Hogan never teamed up in golf fered as a feature attraction of the In a grandstand speech, Atty. before, but from the way they are dedicatory program of Fond du Lac John McGalloway. Fond du Lac, Don Gutteridge, Cardinals -- His playing in the Hershey round-rob- county's new baseball diamond at will trace the history of the recre-

OND DU LAC - More than WPA project, with Fred Rock. 10,000 persons are expected to Fond du Lac county Fair grounds 10.000 persons are expected to Fond du Lac county Fair grounds outs were tops. Other high pitchers rally here Sunday when the committee chairman in charge, is were Art Herring, St. Paul, 15 and Madison Blues, leaders in the Tri- tocated in the oval area in front 5: George Washburn, Kansas City, State league, and the Shebowarn of the 2000 seating capacity grand. Are Leading Golfers State league, and the Sheboygan of the 7,000 seating capacity grand- 11 and 4, and Vic Frasier, St. Paul. 16 and 6.

Invitations to attend the dedica- mer Hilltop grid stars who will be

Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., pro, all but fields in Wisconsin. In addition to Gov. Philip LaFollette, U. S. Sen. of the National Professional Foot-

However, the exhibition showed the Bays have a lot of enthusiasm,

that the veterans still can carry the mail, grab passes and make some

pretty fair tackles, and that several of the new men are mountains,

are fast and have considerable ability. For instance, Jankowski got

away for several nice runs, Herber tossed off a couple passes, Paul

Miller staged a sensational faunt and so did Bob Monnett. Appleton's

Swede Johnston showed in the blocking back position and did some

punting although late in the game his line failed to keep out the

The Truckers haven't performed in a daylight game in a couple

They say that our friend Eddie Sternard got in on the Tenth Inning

radio broadcast at the Cub game Thursday afternoon-and wasn't

as talkative as usual. At any rate he stumbled once or twice and

muffed badly on where the Appleton paper mills get their water

supply for power. He said Lake Butte des Morts which is close be-

cause the lake happens to be a wide place in the Fox river which

Rumor has it that Russ Leonard, who looks like the hottest thing in

pro golf circles at this time, will turn up in a downstate post next year.

focused on him, you haven't been reading the sports sheets. 'Tis said

"Riggs is the 'baby' of the squad-and he's made enough noise and dis-

turbance to drive the smug U. S. L. T. A. fathers dippy. A year ago, this

ing up tournaments on this side in Budge's aosence. He's a lazy hide,

Gophers Have 1938 Model

Of Old Thundering Herd

America.

for plucking for the pros even

if he doesn't make the All

If the Pirates crash into the

Minnesota's squad this year

will be patterned after the old

thundering herd model . . . A

regular bone crusher . . . Bill

Moore, North Carolina end of

two years ago, is going good

in the movies . . . Norma

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covering him . . . Detroit Tig-

ers are making passes at Har-

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16 straight wins and 56 consec-

utive scoreless invings for the

Detroit American Legion team

the kid about like Mary's lit-

New Name Appears

banging doubles and triples.

tle lamb.

- Scout Wish Egan follows

In A. A. Bat Column

Chicago -(1)- A new name bob-

ber up today at the top of the sta-

tistical columns which list Ameri-

can association players adept at

Malin McCulloch, St. Paul out-

fielder, was shown in semi-official

everages, which did not include

Thursday's night games, to have

poosted himself up to a-tle for the

icague lead in doubles with the Bob

McCulloch brought his triple to-

tal up to 13 to tie Louisville's Fero

Bell and Toledo's Ben McCoy. In

addition, McCulloch boosted his

batting average 12 points to .289.

The batting leadership remained

with Ted Williams of Minneapolis

who had .365. Williams also con-

tinued to lead in runs scored with

122: total bases, 344: home runs, 41.

and runs batted in, 1935.

Latshaw of Indianapolis, at 38.

for when he's the center of attraction Robert is at his best.

The AP tennis expert recently crashed through with this:

or more fans turned out for the drill and enjoyed themselves.

and in the case of the Whites, no numbers at all.

iew Pułaski High school coach.

Nine schools will have teams.

usually is credited with the power.

He's away up at Rhinelander, now.

his brother, Joe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

cup matches don't look so hot,

what with the draw coming out as

If they let Tony Canzoneri and

The Coffman boys have gone off

relief . .. A few days ago Dick of

the Giants started his first game

of the season after more than 40

relief appearances and Thursday

brother George of the Tigers made

his first start . . . Don Budge has

signed to headline the "for men

Cincinnati has nine more

games with Pittsburgh and if

the Reds get that pitching ----:

fight Gunnar Barlund unless

he was guaranteed a shot at

Joe Louis if he won may cost

him plenty . . . Mike Jacobs is

just about ready to rule Tom-

. . Tommy Farr's refusal to

air show next Wednesday

vill oppose Kimberly at Manitowoc Sunday.

Guard and Center Posts Worrying Heselton as He Calls Vike Gridders

PPLETON — As the 45 candidates for the 1938 Lawrence The squads were the Whites and the Greens but the boys played first college football team prepare on one team and then the other and then shifted back again. The score to assemble for their initial pracwas 10 to 7 for the Whites and the gridders thrilled several times with tice on Whiting field next Saturlong passes or long runs. Although the game was announced over a loud day, it appears speaker it was a little difficult to watch individuals for lack of programs

> nie Heselton's im- 🖁 mediate problems are well centered. His great concern is between 🖁 the tackles where he has available 🎇 three small guards

that Coach Ber- 🎚

doubtful man It'll be hard to judge the team until it gets into league competition, power at the piv but if enthusiasm, speed, size and the ability shown last night mean anyot position. However, the 13 lettermen and thirty-odd others redurning has prempted the coach to romise an "interesting season."

and

All roads will be leading to Seymour tomorrow afternoon as far as baseball fans are concerned. Clintonville will be depending on its With five tough Midwest conferbattery, Seymour on its ability to come through in the pinch—and the to be met, none familiar to Hese!fact that Clintonville will find things different playing in daylight, ton in his first year of college roaching, it is imperative that he use experienced men wherever possible. This is possible in all spots Cliff "Lucy" Alberts, who pitches for Two Rivers, is reported to be the except center and fullback. In the former case a guard must be shifted as a replacement for Richard ern college at Appleton on Sept. 24, Seymour high has turned down six-man football. Several other Little Garvey and for fullback a sophomore must be developed.

Jones at Tackle A good pair of 170 pound ends will flank the line to be coached by Assistant Coach Ade Dillon. Jack Nystrom, Norway, Mich., will be brought up from the backfield to pair with the veteran Jack Crawford of Berlin. At one tackle will be Vincent Jones, 275 pounds, and Elisworth Klug, a rookie hurler from the Manitowoc County league, an all Valley Conference man for three years while playing with Appleton High school. William Masterson. Stevens Point junior, although favoring a leg injured in asketball, is expected to alternate with Jack Bodilly of Green Bay at Louis Grishaber won that Fourth ward tennis single title. He defeated the other tackle.

At the guard positions four letermen return, but the only rugged By the time you read this, Bobby Riggs will have gotten his big test one. William Guyer of Ironwood. in Davis cup play for he was scheduled to take the courts at noon today Mich., wishes to pass up football in against Australia. And if you don't believe that all tennis eyes will be the interest of his studies. Of the others. Michael Galko, Milwaukee, that the pressure may get him, and all that, but somehow we feel the and Stan Zwergel, Edgerton, look cocky rascal will come through. If he doesn't he'll stage a great battle best because of their fight. The latter will get the first call at center in the event that Garvey of Appleton is not available. The backfield, led by Co-Cartains

Joe Maertzweiler, Milwaukee, and chunky 'tough guy' came East with a manager as the tennis officials Albert Novakofski. Menasha, will yelled, threatened his amateur standing. But Riggs by the force of his be the bright light on the immediate tennis ability has made his detractors swallow their pride. He crashed horizon. Maertzweiler, who learn- last night. Wyatt winning the first ed his high school football under "Not so big, but built along powerful lines, rebel Riggs has been burn- blocker and will operate at the quarterback position. In Novakofski, the Blue and White has its best good chance of lifting the cup. They prefers to hand back, loaf as he volleys steadily, and then slip down the all around football player in over a decade. He can run, punt, pass, for Johnson in the second game by and block with untiring drive. He scoring six runs in a loose first will be at left half. Right half will inning in which Mickey Heath be held down by Kenneth Buesing, walked twice. Walter Tauscher, Appleton boy with ability in all the Rhinelander (Wis.) righthander, sports. Arthur Kaemmer, Kiel, will left with two out and the bases full. start at fullback but will be hard Johnny Chambers finished the in-pressed by Robert Everett, Oak ning and Alta Cohen completed the Park, Ill., who is the best punter game, held to six innings by curand passer on the squad. Both are few law. To back up this summer picked

team is a group of replacements and Milwaukee challengers outnumbering any

THE STANDINGS

world series the odds against them would be 14 to 5 in James J. Car-W. L. Pet.
New York 86 39 .688[Wash'ton 62 63 .196]
Boston 70 51 .579[Chicago 52 67 .437]
Cleveland 69 53 .766[St. Louis 44 77 .364]
Detroit 63 60 .512[Phila phia 44 80 .555] roll's big St. Louis book . . . Apparently Joe DiMaggio has his eye Boston fast food concern is giving away . . . As soon as the fans started go-NATIONAL LEAGUE ing to the polls for their favorite

W. L. Pet.
Pittsburg 74 49 .602|Beston 61 60 .504
Cincin'att 68 56 .548|St. Louis 65 65 .489
Chicago 68 56 .548|St. Louis 55 67 .451
New York 67 56 .545|Phila'phia 38 82 .317 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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New York 6, Eoston 4, Washington 4, Philadelphia 2, Others not scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 11. Pittsburgh 10. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 10-8, Louisville 4-3, Kanus City 5-5, St. Paul 1-2, Indianapolis 4-5, Toledo 3-3, Milwaukee 6-7, Minneapolis 4-5, NORTHERN LEAGUE

Grand Forks 5, Winnipeg 5 (called 7th. darkness).
Superior S. Eau Claire 4.
Fargo S. Crookston 7. Wassau Duluth 9 (night).

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at Chicaco Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Brooklyn (2). Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwankee at Kansas City, Louisville at Indianapolis, Columbus at Toledo, St. Faul at Minneapolis, NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Crookston. Fam Claire at Wassan. Superior at Dulath.

didates, the group presents potential strength in most other positions. Another former pupil will be working in the backfield for the new coach when Don Weidman, 140 pounds, goes in to pass and run. John Friedholt, Mayville, and Robert Braun, Sheboygan, drew starting assignments in the spring game and looked good. The latter may be shifted to end, however. Jack Barnard, Racine, and Ed Hahn, Milwaukee, also draw extra attention. First replacements at end will probably be Alan Mattmiller, Oak Park, Ill., and Robert Anderson, Wilmette, Ill. Tackle material is good; Robert Frotz, Manitowoc, and Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich. a pair of sophomores should develence games and two state colleges op fast. Robert Hrudka, Manitowoc, is available for guard, although

group in several years. Although

still short in center and guard can-

All this may be changed after two weeks' work which includes the opening game with Northwestas Haselton has had exactly one week of spring practice to look over the group. At that time their spirit and ability to absorb his style of play greatly impressed him. However, he is definitely handicapped in two key positions and his success in remaking a few boys will determine, to a great extent. how soon the Vikings will please their over-anxious followers.

he played end in freshman ball,

John Backman, Villa Park, is count-

ed on for work at cenret.

Brewers Assured Of Place in A. A. Playoffs; Win Two

Wyatt and Johnson Hurl Milwaukee to Twin Victory Over Minneapolis

MILWAUKEE —(P)— The Milwaukee Brewers were assured of a place in the Amerian association playoffs today after sweeping a doubleheader with Minneapolis.

Whitlow Wyatt and Lefty Allan Johnson pitched the twin victory game, 6 to 4, and Johnson the sechis present coach, is an outstanding ond, 7 to 2. It was Wyatt's 22nd victory of the season.

Ted Gullic's 26th home run in the seventh decided the first game. The Brewers made things easy

First Game Minneapolis 000 300 001-4 9 3 030 010 11x-6 10 0 LeFebvre and Grace; Wyatt and Becker.

Second Game 010 001-2 7 1 Minneapolis: Milwaukee 600 10x-7 9 1 Tauscher, Chambers (1), Alta Cohen (2) and Denning; A. Johnson and Just. Terry Hurls No-Hit Game

dwellers, made the hall of fame with a no-hit no-run game last Terry achieved his no-bitter against Columbus in the seven-inning nightcap to win 3 to 0 and

give the Colonels an even break in

Yank Terry of Louisville's cellar

the double header. Columbus had gone 11 innings to win the opener. 10 to 4. Terry permitted only one man to reach base. In the fourth inning. Lynn King walked, advanced on a sacrifice and stole third. The Louisville hurler struck out six in reg-

istering his ninth win of the season against 10 setbacks. At Kansas City, meanwhile, the Blues speculated on their chances of making up three and a half games in the nine days of play remaining after they had swept a double header with St. Paul, 5 to

I and 5 to 2. Milwaukee's twin victory gropped Minneapolis to fifth place, as

Indianapolis won two from Toledo. 4 to 3 and 5 to 4.

Athletics' Veteran Is Star of the Month

New York-(I)-Bob Johnson, the Athletics' veteran outfielder, who goes on and on, was big league baseball's "star of the month" for Au-

He was named five times on the Associated Press' daily list of yesterday's stars, one more than the nominations for the month for Red Ruffing and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees. Zeke Bonura of Washington, Freddy Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn. Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals and Buck Newsom of the

RODEO ERB'S PARK **SUNDAY & MONDAY**

Whitlow Wyatt of Milwaukee had the best pitching record, 21 victories and 7 defeats. His 192 strike-Milwankee - Marquette university football fans will be interest-2:30 P. M.

blasted Jimmy Thomson and Law-softball and hardball diamonds, the F. Ryan Duffy and Congressmen ball league. Hillop rookies did not son Little off the course with 7 up center includes horseshee pitching M. K. Reilly, Judge K. M. Landis, fare so well under the Big Top this victory to take a commanding nine-lanes, tennis courts, a viding and baseball czar: Charles Broughton, season, Ray Sonnenberg and Mike point lead at the end of the third against track, and modern dress. Sheboygan editor, and Henry D Czernecki having been released by round. Ghezzi and Hogan are now ing room equipment.

White, Eau Claire, Northern league the Bears and Philadelphia, respeci favored to win first prize of \$1,000. | The play area sponsored under a president.

Appleton Girls Softball Champs

Valley Loop Title

PLAN 2 MORE TILTS Will Play Waupaca, Winnebagoland Teams Next Week

PPLETON girls softball team A won the Fox River Valley Kimberly Seymour night under lights at the Forster Kaukauna diamond with a 5 to 3 victory over Green Bay, the Appleton team won, 6 to 4. Appleton was second round

ANITOWOC — New London, Stefl, Clintonville, Vandewalle, apparently certain of remaining on ton in team bat-Green Bay. In the first game, a homer. She fanned three and walk- place berth with Kimberly. ed two. Bultmaine of Green Bay

Next week the champions will field. Friday night the Oshkosh crage. Winnebagoland girls will be the opponents. The Oshkosh team is considered the best in the state.

Appleton Takes Lead Appleton scored a run in the first Lamay, Kimberly last night to take the lead. Buesing Bruchner, Kaukauna singled to center, advanced to third Thein, Kimberly when Melcher was safe on an error Schumacher, Kim. and tallied on Dombroski's wild Boetcher, Two Rivers 13 4 5 throw to first. Another run was Felts, Clintonville 43 5 18 added in the second when Managan Hauk, New London 57 14 21 bunted down the first base line. Zuidmulder, G. Bay 112 17 41 went to second on an error and Scherer, Manitowoc 68 7 23 scored on B. Leinwander's single to Munsch, New Lon. 101 14 34

Laux held the Bays hitless and Vnuk, Manitowoc scoreless for three innings but in Kelly. Seymour the fourth Allen singled to center, Wurdinger, Kimberly 34 7 11 stole second and went to third on C. Krohn, New Lon. 96 13 31 Strenski's roller. She scored on an- Nicodem. Seymour 112 12 32 other infield roller.

Appleton got another two runs in Sell. Green Bay the fourth. B. Leinwander singled Smogoleski, T. Riv. 105 17 33 to left and advanced to second Wilda, Manitowoc 99 16 31 when Fredericks was safe on a R. Smith, Clintonville 10 2 3 bunt. The runners moved up a base Wagner, Clintonville 87 11 26 on a fly to the outfield and counted Westphal, N. London 106 17 31 when Buesing walloped a double to Petcka, Clintonville 79 9 23 left. The final Appleton run came Hufiman, Clintonville 86 12 25 in the fifth when Plaman got a hit Gray, Manitowoc to left, stole second and scored on Gretzinger, Clinton. 42 2 12 Merkel's single to center.

the sixth when Basten, first up. Ankerson, Clintonv. 25 3 7 homered to left, Andrews was safe Mappell, Kaukauna 100 13 28 on an error, stole second and scored Vandewalle, N. Lon. 90 12 25 on Allen's single to right. The box score:

2 Andrews,If 0; Allen.cf 1;Strenski,2b P.L'and'r,c Laux.p Merkel.3b P.L'and'r,c 3 0 Hasten,c Laux,p 2 0 0 Bultm'ne.p Merkel.3b 1 0 1 Salm,2b 1 0 0 Pat'rson,cf 1 0 0

Totals 29 5 9 Totals 24 3 5
Two base hits—Dombroski, Buesing,
Home run—Basten, Left on base—Green
Bay 2, Appleton 6, Struck out—By Laux
2, by Bultmaine 4, Base on balls—Off
Laux 2, off Bultmaine 0, Errors—Dombroski, Christensen, Connolly, Oertel.

DiMag, Medwick Moving Ahead in Major Bat Races

Two Players Travel at Better Than .400 Pace During This Week

Tew YORK—(7)—Joe DiMaggio Strick, Kimberly 8t 14 16 .214 and Ducky Medwick started Pupeter, Two Rivers 103 5 22 .214 on the road back in the big Muldowney, T. Riv. 52 6 11 .212 league batting races this week. Although Cecil Travis of Washington, with a one-point edge in the Wildenberg. Kim. American league, and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, boasting a com- Hammen, Seymour 94 10 19 .202 fortable 15-point bulge in the National, were still the top men. Wall, Two Rivers DiMag and Ducky Wucky each Griffith, Seymour traveled at a better than 400 clip E. Raasch, Seymour 20 9 16

front Season records of the first ten in each league:

American League AB R'II Pct Player, Club Travis. Wash. Averill, Cleve. Foxx, Boston Trosky, Cleve. DiMaggio, N. Y. Steinbacher, Chi. Radcliff. Chi. Heath, Cleve. Myers, Wash. Hayes, Chi. National League

Lombardi, Cin. Weintraub, Phil. Vaughan, Pitt. Medwick, St. L. McCormick. Cin. Garms, Bos. L. Waner, Pitt. Goodman, Cin.

Mize, St. L. Jordan, Phil.



By the Associated Press Dallas, Tex. - (P)- Chester Rudy. 141. New London, Conn., outpointed Irish Johnny Dean, 140, Fnila- Westohal, New London, THREEdelphia, (10).

Hollywood, Calif. — Quentin Green Bay: Jacobs, Green Bay: (Babe) Breese, 138. Manhattan, Bonners, Kimberly: Strick, Kimber-Kas., and Georgie Hansford, 32. Jr. Vnuk, Manitowor; Paretti, Mani-Los Angeles, drew, (10).

Mt. Freedom, N. J.—Tony de San-1ers: Brault. Two Rivers: Hank New field of 10 down to start. Chicago's

Defeat Green Bay by 5 New London Expected to Win N. S. Batting Crown

> NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Clintonville; Lamers, Kimberly; Manitowec 922 119 214 .232 mour. 963 121 214 .222 .219 941 108 206 Two Rivers 912 106 195 213 Clintonville

titlist and the Bays first round, ting at the end of the season, went An overflow crowd saw the game, down two points to .261 in the Shorty Laux tossed for the win- Northern State league averages. ners and gave up only five hits. Two points up is Manitowoc, .249 One was a double and another a Green Bay moved up to share third Shorty Zuidmulder of Green Bay,

gave nine hits, fanned four and among the most active batters, crowded up into first place with a .366. Zuidmulder was at bat 112 close the season with a game with times, while Hauk, New London, Waupaca Tuesday night at Forster was up only 57 times for a 368 av-

The official batting averages, in cluding games of Sept. 28, are as follows:

10 1 5 .500 .385 Lamers, Kimberly 109 25 36 92 13 30 W. Raasch, Seymour 19 5 6 103 13 34 -313 .299 Sertich, Green Bay 42 3 12 Green Bay got its last two runs in Jacobs, Green Bay 114 15 32 Zinth, Kimberly 110 12 30 Palmer, Clintonville 85 9 23 Santroch, T. Rivers 100 12 27 Hofkins, Kimberly 60 10 16 Bowers, Kaukauna 68 12 18 Busse, Kaukauna 95 12 25 Binner, Seymour

Doberstein, N. Lond, 115 10 30 Clusman, Gr. Bay 2 0 0 Blue, Two Rivers Kroening, Seymour 100 10 26 Schmidke, Clinton. 100 17 26 Jago, Manitowoc Fontana, Green Bay 63 8 16 Mason, Green Bay 12 2 4 Dobkoski, Green Bay 56 Decker, New London 4 0 1 Burton, Kaukauna 8 1 2 Call, Kimberly Herman, T. Rivers 24 2 6 Bertrand, Green Bay 61 5 15 Bowman, Kimberly 102 18 25 .245 94 17 23 Vils. Kaukauna Borths, Manitowoc 66 10 16 .242 Peck, Kaukauna 96 9 23 .240

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Eggert, Kaukauna 105 13 24 .229 105 8 24 .229 Horn, Kimberly Vondrasek, Kau. Vondrasek, Kau. 105 8 24 229 О. Krohn, N. Lon. 102 11 23 225 Веhr, Kimberly 40 7 9 225 Gospy, Manitowoc 103 11 23 223 Heller, Seymour 103 1 23 223 Kloskey, Manitowoc 9 0 2 222 M. Simons, Gr. Bay 64 1 14 210

Zelinski, Kaukauna 74 Palmer, New Lon. Gertz, Kaukauna 29 3 6 G. Smith Clintonville 29 1 6 Zigmund Manitowec 70 7 14 65 4 13 10 2 2

for the week to climb toward the Fortin, Two Rivers 25 2 5 .200 10 0 2 .200 Neidl. Green Bay 50 5 10 .200 Poetter, Seymour Penzenstadler, Seym. 71 9 14 18 2 1 .196 R. Puls. Seymour 465 81 162 348 Raab. Two Rivers 73 7 14 421 96 147 347 Bongers, Kimberly 458 109 15; 343 Tomlin, Clintonville 54 4 10

42 87 151 342 C. Schuler, Kaukauna 23 2 5 .182 were well up in standings, have not wasdell of 442 87 151 342 C. Schuler, Kaukauna 35 4 160 will well up in silver will be on the list Lewis, 35 113 163 238 Shortell, New London 89 3 15 180 indicated they will be on the list Lewis, 35 113 163 238 Shortell, New London 89 3 15 179 Other teams are Verhagen Hard-Travis.ss 341 31 114 334 Meyer, Two Rivers 95 10 27 .179 78 125 .333 Gust. Green Bay 84 162 .327 M. Puls. Seymour

91 145 311 Schoepke, Manitowoc 94 8 13 .138 way Motors, Ray Krueger. 70 135 311 Kersten, Clintenville 89 10 12 .135 264 30 & 311 Holm. Clintonville 77 8 10 .130 64 7 8 .125 Powell, Kaukauna Arnes, Green Bay ?? 0 4 J21 25 2 3 .120 Bauer, Kaukauna 9 0 1 .111. Scholl Two Rivers 23 0 2 .037 Haries, Seymour The extra base hits follow:

Home Runs FOUR-Vandewalle, New Lordon: O. Krohn, New London, Zuidmul- 180, Italy, threw Jackie James, 188, Marion der, Green Bay, TWO-Patton, towner Gomoradek. Manitowoc. ONE-Soll Green Bavi Cluston,

Atlantic City. N. J.—Jessie Pierce, ONT—Sell. Green Bay: Grav. Manifowor: Wil1634. Philadelphia, technically do Manifowor: Klosbov Manifowor: Stake event, the \$2,500 Washington knecked out Johnny Rossi. 1641. Manifowor: Klosbov Manifowor: Alberts. longs. Mad Money of the Le Manifowor: Alberts. Two Rivers: I negoleski Two Rive stock farm was the favorite over a

AB. R. H. Pet. Thein, Kimberly; Wordinger, Kim-952 126 248 .261 berly; Wildenberg, Kimberly; Zinth, 953 135 238 .249 Kimberly; Bowers, Kaukauna; Weis-987 99 238 .241 884 119 213 .241 gerber, Kaukauna; Kroening, Sey-

> FIVE-Gosporadek, Manitowoc. THREE-Vnuk, Manitowoc; Wilda, Manitowoc; Paimer, New London; Stefl, Clintonville, Vandewalle, towoc; Bongers, Kimberly; Smogoleski, Two Rivers; Santroch, Two Rivers: Peotter, Seymour; C. Krohn New London; Schmidtke, Clintonville: Zuldmulder, Green Bay One-Patton, Green Bay; Fontana Green Bay: Pupeter, Two Rivers Meyer, Two Rivers; Schoepke Manitowoc: Borths, Manitowoc Shortell, New London: Dobber stein. New London; Palmer Clintonville; M. Wegner, Clintonville; Huffman, Clin'onville; Kelly Sey mour; Hammen, Seymour; Fitzger ald, Seymour; Zinth, Kimberly; Wurdinger, Kinnberly; Horn, Kimberly; Vils, Kaukauna; Radder, Kaukauna; Kapell, Kaukauna. Doubles

EIGHT-Smogcleski, Two Rivers. SEVEN-Santroch, Two Rivers; Zuidmulder, Green Bay, SIX-Sell, Green Bay; Clusman, Green Bay; Petcka, Clintonville; Vnuk, Manitowoc; Eggert, Kaukauna. FIVE-Brault, Two Rivers, Blue, Two Rivers; Wagner, Cintonville; Kelly Seymour; Hauk, New London Schoepke, Manitowoc. FOUR-Pupeter, Two Rivers: Dobkoski, Green Bay: Patton, Gierr Bay; Bertrand, Green Bay; Benr, Kimberly; Westphal, New London; C. Krohn, New London: Munsch, New London, Vandewalle, New London; Nicodem, Seymour. THREE-Muldowney, Two Rivers; Kroening, Seymour; Raab, Two Rivers; Zinth Kimberly Kimberly; Bowman, Horn, Kimberly; Lamers, Kimberly; O. Krohn, New London; Zigmund, Manitowoc; Manitowee; Gray, Manitowoc; E. Aaasch, Seymour; Vonsdrasek, Binner, Seymour: Kaukauna; Felis, Clintonville; Grettowoc; Fontana, Green Bay; Strick, Kimberly; Wurdinger, Kimberly; Wall, Two Rivers, Dobberstein, New London; Shortell, New Lonimen, Seymour; Raasch, Seymour; 68 12 18 .255 Palmer, Clintonville, Stefl, Clinton-.263 ville: Holm, Clintonville; Kersten, Fitzgerald, Seymour 23 4 6 .261 Clintonville; Ankerson, Clintonville Zelinski, Kaukanna: Peck, Kaukau-111 12 29 .261 na; Busse, Kaukauna. ONE—Ver100 19 26 .260 stegen, Kimberly; Hofkins, Kimber100 10 26 .260 berly; Bongers, Kimberly; LeMay. Kim100 17 26 .260 berly; Schumacher, Kimberly; Wil100 17 26 .260 berly; Schumacher, Ki Huffman, Clintonville; Schmidtke, second-baseman Joe Gordon. Clintonville; Tomlin, Clintonville; Schumacher, Clintonville; Heller, Cramer.et Seymour; Fitzgerald, Seymour; Arnes, Green Bey: Neidl, Green Bay: Raab, Two Rivers; Myers, Two Rivers; Weisgerber, Kaukauna; Bowers, Kunkauna; Kapell, Kaukauna; Powell, Kaukauna; Eruchner, Kaukauna; Vills, Kau-

> ler, Kaukauna. Kimberly Pin Loop To Begin Sept. 19

kauna Radder, Kaukauna; C. Schu-

Several New Teams Will Show; Gossens Brothers on One Squad

Kimberly- The Kimberly league bowling season will open on Monday evening, Sept. 19, at the Coppens parlors with possibly 16 teams entering. Some of the teams which showed last year did not re-enter of the season. He also hit a threethis season and have been replaced bagger.

by new teams. The Mellow Brews, a new team, will show the four Gossens bro- cessive singles by Myer and West, thers, Arthur, Joe, Norb and Rene, with the help of Al Van Eyck, J. single by Bonura and Simmons Massros and Martin Williams. triple. Al's homer into the left field Wrinkles, which were headed by stands came in the eighth. .185 M. H. Verbeten last year and who

52 130 333 Brault. Two Rivers 98 11 17 .173 wares with Frank Verhagen as cap-23 4 5 .172 tain: Electricians, Bernard Spaay: Myers ab 356 64 116 326 E. Schuler, Kaukauna 6 0 1 .167 (Coppens Shoes, William Sarrisan; Wester 239 40 76 326 Diedrich, Kaukauna 12 0 2 .167 Research, Hal Wenzel; Kimberly Chase,p Alberts Two River 60 5 10 .167 Variety. Arthur Tiedman; Van 391 47 135 345 McCambridge, Man. 81 12 13 .160 Thull Bakers, J. De Leeuw: Little 37 3 350 Steff, Clintonville 95 7 15 .158 Chute Bottling Works, Carl Lem-75 150 329 Patton. Green Bay 103 9 16 .155 mers; Millers High Life. Red Rob-13 3 2 .154 inson: Athletic Club. Dud Cour-77 173 323 Magalaska, N. Lon. 20 0 3 .150 chane: Standard Oil, Howard Mey-507 44 98 319 Verstegen, Kimberly 65 6 10 147 er; Sheffs South Paws, Joseph Cop-440 97 140 318 Weisgerber, Kau. 57 2 3 140 pens; American Legions, Bert Fird; 500 66 156 312 Witczak, Manitowoc 72 8 10 139 Elatz Beer, Ed Buechler, and Mid-



By the Associated Press St. Louis-Joe Savoldi, 208. Three Rivers, Mich., pinned Chris Zaharias, 212, Pueblo, Colo., 22:34.

Newark, N. J. — Benito Leone, Maple Valley New York, 29:25.

WASHINGTON PARK CLOSES Chicago-(i)-One of Washington Park's most successful race meetings headed for a close today with



APPLETON GIRLS WIN VALLEY SOFTBALL TITLE

Appleton girls softball team last night defeated Green Bay in the second game of a series for the Fox River Valley league championship. The score was 5 to 3. Appleton won the second round title, the Bays the first. Members of the squad are, front row, left to right, Ruth Noffke, Anita Hoppe, Rita Managan, Marcella Plamann and Elaine Buesing; center row, Lillian Oertel, Marie Salm, Pearl Leinwander, Rita Merkel and Bernice Leinwander; rear row, Wilmer Plamann, manager; Marjorie Patterson, Pearl Fredericks, Ethel Melcher, Hildegarde Laux and Carlton Ziegler, co-manager.

Red Ruffing Is First A. L. Hurler To Win 20 Games

Tosses Yankees to 6 to 4 Victory Over the Boston Red Sox

TEW YORK -(P) - Backed by the first full team the Yanweek, Big Red Ruffing became the major league's, first 20-game muskies. pitching winner of the year yesterday by hurling the world champions to a 6 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Along with the return of Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk from the hospital list, Big Red lure make up the modern muskie Scherer, Manitowoc; Gosporadek, also had the advantage of a slug-outfit. ging show put on by Joe DiMaggio

DiMaggio whacked his 27th hom-

game-winning rally in the seventh. boat is rowed slowly.

Roston—1 New York—ABRII 2 Crosetti.ss 2 Rolfe.3b Higgins.3b C'pman.rf Doerr,2b Peacock,c 0:Selkirk.lf 1:Gordon,2b 1:Ruffing.p 0 0 0

Totals 39 4 13 Totals 31 6 8

*Batted for Wilson in eighth.

Boston 000 112 000—4

301 000 20x—6 New York

Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 4. Gehrig. Chapman. Higgins. Vosmik

Henrich. Two base hits—Gehrig. Cronin. Peacock. DiMaggio. Three base hit—Henrich. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double play—Ruffing to Crocetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York

Beston 12. Base on balls—Off Wilson. 6: off Ruffing. 4. Strikeouts—Bv Ruffing. 4. by Wilson. 5. Hits—Off Wilson. 7 in seven innings: off Dickman. 1 in one inning. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

NATS TRIP ATHLETICS Philadelphia-(F)- The Washington Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2 Friday on Southpaw Ken Chase's seven-hit pitching and Al Simmons' twentieth homer

The Senators scored their first run in the second inning on suc-Werber's error on Lewis' double. a

Washington-C 0 Finney,11 2 Johnson el 2 Werber 35 1 Havene 1 Ambler s 9 Potter p E.Smith.p Totals 26 4 10 Totals 31 2 7
*Batted for Potter in eighth.
Fashington 610 620 610-6

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Philadelphia 000 000 110-2
Runs batted in-Chase Bonura, Simmons Z Werber, Seibert, Two base hitsAmbler, Lewis, Hayes, Three base hits-Ambler, Lewis, Hayes, Three base hits—Simmons, Johnson, Finney, Home run—Simmons, Sacrifice—Potter, Double plays—Myer to Travis to Bonura; Werber to Sperry to Seibert; Sperry to Ambler to Seibert; Travis to Myer to Bonura; Myer to Travis to Bonura, Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Washington 6, Base on balls—Off Potter, 1; off Chase, 2, Strikeouts—By Potter, 2; by Chase, 3, Hits—Off Potter, 10 in eight innings; off E. Smith, 0 in one inning. Lesing pitcher—Potter, Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and neve. Time—1.44. Attendance—1.009.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE W. L. Pct. .600

Clintonville 0 6 LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES Red River 7, Marion 4. Symce 8, Clintonville 2.

TOMORROWS GAMES Symco at Red River. Maple Valley at Marion.

LABOR DAY GAMES Clintonville at Marion. Maple Valley at Red River.



By Cal Johnson

ROLLING for muskellunge seems to be waning in popularity. Only a few years ago most of the north woods natives from the stern of their boat, out rechange in the method of capturing thousands of Waupaca county resi-

catching muskies is bait casting. A gest. light rod of five or five and onehalf feet in length, a quadruple-multiple casting reel, eighteenpound test line, eight-inch 'race with Copper snap and an artificial

Baits and lures are much a personal preference, as is length and in reaching the "double-ten" hurl- weight of rod. However, the sportszinger, Clintonville, Jacobs, Green ing mark for the third straight man angler of today select; the Bay. TWO— McCambridge, Manisseason. the purpose adequately.

In trolling for muskies a spooner with two aboard in the first in hook is used in connection with a ning, singled and scored in the bucktail or feathered ganghook is don; Penzenstadler, Seymour; Han-third, and then doubled to drive perhaps the most popular. The another marker across during the spinning rule is trolled close to the weed beds and rushes as the

swirl. The rod bends, the line be- years. come taut, the reel spins as the fish

darts for cover. You "feel" every moment of the fish, every throb of the light rod - and when the battle is over you may or may not be returned the victor. That's what makes bait casting for muskies so fascinating and thrilling - and it gives the fish a sporting chance to defeat your

angling skill. Black Bass Propagation Interest in the propagation of

black bass in the states of the middle west has grown materially the last five years. Difficulty was experienced in raising bass fry in the past and only the last few years have they discovered really successful methods of propagating these great fresh-water game fish. The state of Indiana owns several excellent black bass hatcheries which are being operated successfully, and credit should be bestowed upon the men who have charge of

these institutions. There is no game fish that will give more abundant and satisfactory returns and none in which the labor and expense attending its introduction is so slight. There are

and size are considered and there plate such an end, but we can not. There are a number of varieues

be arranged. There are now 16 ment officers are in bringing to If you have not received yours, this constitution, Wisconsin.

games on Marquette's nifty 1938-39 "justice" the owners of dogs run
department will see that you do. ton, Wisconsin.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk. care program.

Manawa Planning

Will be Features

part in races for trophies. The Bear of the annual picnic of the Fox

Falls, who earned a wide reputation ago by developing into one of the Thomas has started a volunteer boxfrom all over the countryside come

London; Wilda, Menitowoc; Borths.
Manitowoc; Kioskey, Manitowoc;
Manitowoc; Kioskey, Manitowoc;
Second-baseman Ion Gordon snappy. Numerous casts are made, the class of 1920, will bring his seasnappy. Numerous casts are made, the class of 1920, will bring his sealikely looking pools and waters are plane down from Three lakes to 20-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4. reached as the bait is dropped on make commercial flights and to give the surface. The muskie takes the exhibitions. Mr. Grandy has been lure with a wild rush, leap and a licensed pilot for the past ten



By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Travis, Washington 348; Averill, Cleveland, .347.

Runs - DiMaggio, New York 113; Rolfe, New York, 112. Runs batted in - Foxx, Boston, 134; DiMaggio, New York, 113. Doubles-Almada, St. Louis and Cramer, Boston, 34. Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 17

6: Foxx, Boston, 39. Stolen bases - Crosetti, New provided for the players.

they male or female trees, or mo-

Seaplane Exhibition

Manawa, Wis. - The finest pro-



verill, Cleveland, 14.

homes? That is all we need, a little out-of-doors and a few reference books, which most of us can obtain You may say, "But my yard has, nothing in it but a few trees, some

Speed Boat Races, Boxing,

Has Fine Trees and guides preferred to catch their gram ever planned for the annual ern part of town and, right at the which is not a song at all because big fish while trailing a long line water frolic sponsored by the Man- start, I made a survey of the awa Lions club at Bear Lake, Sun- grounds around the house, which were interesting, if not altogether kees have put on the field in cent years has seen a decided day, Sept. 11, will be presented to prepossessing. The yard holds five One was the angular-winged katydents. This will be the fourth and box elders. The latter trees are all cricket, a white insect with a loud The most thrilling method of nual spectacle and by far the big- males, for which I am sorry, because, in my opinion, after a box elder has outlived its usefulness as a Speed boat drivers from ever sec- temporary shade tree, only the fetion of central Wisconsin will take males are useful because they provide food for winter birds.

evening grosbeak is especially fond lake event also will be the scene of the box elder keys. The grass in the back yard grows River Valley Speed Boat club and well but the front yard is almost many new racing pilots will be bare. We found the ground to be fine and powdery. Almost the only A series of boxing matches will be plant growing profusely is the little put on by Windy Thomas of Big yellow wood sorrel. We guessed in state amateur circles a few years been made by covering the lawn

that an attempt at improvement had with the fine sandy soil from the top notch lightweights in Wisconsin. oak and pine lands. On the ground we found several small earth stars, ing class at Big Falls, where lads puffball mushrooms with an outer shell split open to form a star. and train, and matches held in that These are always found in acid, boat is rowed slowly.

When the fish takes the lure a tug is felt at the end of the line. The fish may and may not appear in shows.

and train, and matches held in that vicinity in which only local fighters are always found in acid, rendered in the above entitled sandy soil and in order to rectify the above entitled sandy soil and in order to rectify the earlier "improvement" the fish may and may not appear in of two thousand people in outdoor shows.

These are always found in acid, rendered in the above entitled sandy soil and in order to rectify the earlier "improvement" the growtened and sell to the highest bidder as the west door of the court housand people in outdoor shows. Ruffing's performance was con- When the fish takes the lure a tug siderably off his usual form. He is felt at the end of the line. The

Vines Over Porch Cilmbing over a screened-in porch and forming an arch over the

345; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .330. man, Cincinnati, 91.

Louis and Ott, New York, 99.

Louis and Ott, New York, 99.

Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 173. Medwick, St. Louis, 162.

Doubles — Medwick, St. Louis, 40; McCormick, Cincinnati, 36.

Triples — Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Home runs — Ott, New York, 30; Goodman, Cincinnati, 28.

Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching — Lohrman, New York, 8-3; Warneke, St. Louis, 13-5. and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

8-3; Warneke, St. Louis, 13-5. Milwaukee-No more running up and down the sidelines at Marquette university's football games. Box seats in front of the stadium Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit, stands are being eliminated and more adequate benches are being

The Dog Owner and His Dog

-by allan kerr --

If the law in Wisconsin requiring without the required collar equip- 1958. dogs to wear collars bearing license ment, is quite likely a matter of loare none more hardy, healthy and and identification tags when they calify. It is doubtful if there are authorities who would wish to imfew wish more prolific and there are running free is still in force, it better able to care for themselves than the black bass. There is no limit to its production and increase in suitable waters, providing there is no lack of natural food.

THOMAS H. EYAN.

Authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnell. Autority of Administration tags when they authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnella authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnella authorities who would wish to impose this inconvenience when the dogs are obviously attended by the parnella authorities who would wish to impose the parnella authorities who would wish to impose the parnella a

other species of game fish.

Rivers which are obstructed by dams, even when the most modern fishways are provided, or whose dealt with properly. But, they forwaters are polluted by the refuse of manufactories, can never be successfully stocked with trout, but the black bass seems to thrive fairly of the state's fine of this hound or retriever in top condition of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county for the coming grind. How the dog there will be heard and considered: will perform depends a good deal. The application of Frank Young-master, and the homeless mongrel on the amount of charges and exception of the coming grind. How the dog there will be heard and countries of the exception of the exception of the exception of the coming grind. How the dog the countries of the city of Appleton, in said country, for the exception of the exception of the exception of the coming grind. How the dog the city of Appleton, in said country, for the exception of the city of Appleton, in said country, for the exception of the city of Appleton of the city of the city of the city of the coming grind. How the dog the city of the

disadvantages.

The black bass is a true American hunter will deny. Many dogs will is well to remember that first im- are regard decreased to such persons hunter will deny. Many dogs will is well to remember that first im- are regard decreased to such persons hunter will deny. Many dogs will is well to remember that first im- are regard decreased to such and it has been outery when hung up in pressions are lasting ones. Don't let for the decremination and additional lakes and streams suited for us indicated and the going is tough, the can possibly be avoided. A slip-col- payable in an destage.

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coach of the Marquette university Another, refusing to answer to the ery ignored command. basketball team and president of whistle, was found after an all day the National Basketball Coaches' search. One front paw was poked association, isn't running any wantaddress—sale through a loose fitting collar, renads but he wouldn't mind scheduling a couple of more games for his moved by the searchers.

Search One Hour pair
and renmium lists and entry blanks for the Name—John E. Baner.
Address—531 E. Hancock St.
club's licensed, all-breed dog show Kind of license applied for: Cl

are not many other fish that are help but wonder how many "lost" available. One is a combination BENTON ROSSER BECKER & note palatable and wholesome as a dogs have met such a fate.

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Sperisman's Bureau

There are a number of varieties Acting County Judgs. Available. One is a combination BENTON ROSSER BECKER & nade of leather which may be added for regular wear. Others are purple to suffer that ten such a same of constructed of chain and are constructed of chain and are constructed of constructed minutes of diligent effort was ret them are much good unless you use Milwaukee-William S. Chandler, quired to extricate the poor fellow, them regularly to help enforce ev-

be arranged. There are now 16 ment officers are in bringing to if you have not received yours, this censed, 500 W. College Ave., applied

back door are woodbines , or Vir-"The men who have traveled ginia creepers, whose ivy-like most widely are those who have really seen what lies about them at leaves are beginning to turn red. home," Donald Culross Peattle says None of the vines bear fruit, and in an article, "Every Man His Own since my own plant books failed to help me in discovering the answer. some day I will look it up in Gray's manual, or some other botany book. Perhaps, like the box elder, the sexes occur on different plants. If so, the plants may be either male or female, the male obviously non-fruiting, the female being sterile because of the absence of male flowers nec-

essary for fertilization. In any case,

the plants are all of one sex or the

Daily Nature Study Can

BY CLARA HUSSONG

they are native or imported? Are

you sure you haven't a tiny ne-

or wild flowers grow? If you

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N aturalist,"

Natural History

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Be Made on Home Grounds

other. Perhaps birds are your interest. You may like to do something which I did recently; jot down the In the very first paragraph of this name of every bird you hear or see series of nature articles I wrote: near the house in a single day. Be-"Most of us plan to study nature at cause most birds are molting during some time or other, but too often August, it is a quiet month but a put it off as a pastime requiring few can be heard or seen occasionmore leisure than we possess. Why obtained the following list: English sparrow, wren, robin, oriole, flicker, day, spent in our own back yards or downy, goldfinch, pewce and tree in neglected corners near our swallow.

The goldfinches were the liveliest of all, flying over the house a dozen times a day in their billowy flight and singing as they flew. A bird bath in the neighborhood held an attraction for them but they were being continually away from it by a pair of wrens grass and garden flowers." Can you who nested a few feet from the name the trees and tell whether bath.

Study Insects In Fall

During late summer and early fall Water Carnival they male or female trees, or monoecious species, bearing both male of insect life.

Moths and butterflies are fluttering and female flowers? Does the grass everywhere, the white cabbage grow well and if not, why not? Are butterfly being one of the most common species seen just now. Caterpillars crawl over sidewalks and glected corner where a few weeds among garden plants. In grassy corners myriads of creeping, flying and hopping "bug" dash out at you. During the heat of the day the ci-Recently we moved to the north- cada sings his shrill monotone, insects have no vocal powers. Recently two more insects were brought to me for identification. trees, one Norway maple and four did and the other a female tree chirp and a peculiar flight.

If you wish to branch out and become familiar with a little more ground, take short walks and examine every vacant lot and bit of waste land. Some of these places may hold surprises for you. Within six blocks of our present home my children and I found orchids, hundreds of them, growing wild within the city limits. Next week I'll tell more about this.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN Ernst Babbits, Plaintiff,

Jennie Babbitz and John Babbits, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by wirtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale therein contained. of Appleton. Outgamie county, Wis-consin, on the 19th day of Septem-ber, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate and mortgaged premises described in the judgment

in the above entitled action and situated in Outagamie county, Wiscon-20-4; Grove. Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, 330.
345; Weintraub, Philadelphia, 330.
Runs — Ott, New York, 97; Goodman, Cincinnati, 91.
Runs batted in — Medwick, St.
Louis and Ott, New York, 99.
Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 15 east, containing 110 acres, be the same more or less all lying and became more or less all lying and lateration of the Northeast 42 of the Northeast 4

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of September, A. D. 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Man Distin

The application of Mrs. Rickie Kibbie, administratrix, of the estate of Fred W. Kibbie, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. by law entitled to same. Dated Appleton, Wis. August 26.

By order of the Court, THOMAS H. EYAN.

Almost every attempt that has been made, intelligently, to stock good waters with black bass has been crowned with signal success, which, unfortunately, has not been the case with the introduction of other-species of game fish.

Rivers which are obstructed by County manner that endanted to function.

Completion of the breeding and they are afield. Yet that has been nesting season in the game areas. Will bring out hundreds of hunters will bring out hundreds of hunters and their dogs. It is the time when the dog owning public a favor by to put his setter, pointer, spaniel, 132, at 19 colock in the forence of said day, at the court house in means the stray dog might be more for the coming grind. How the dog well in spite of these and other.

That a collar is really a hazard to receiving their first taste—or better, once as required by law, and for the allow-disadvantages.

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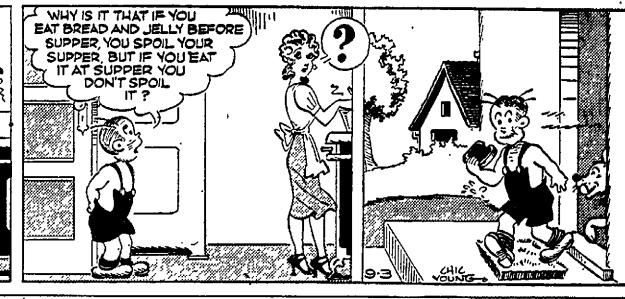
Kind of license applied for: Class

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New York Stocks Continue Climb In 2-Hour Session

Europe's War Scare Attracts Less Apprehension on Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stics. Net change Saturday Previous day Month ago Movement in recent years— 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 152.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 51.8 61.8

New York—(P)— Europe's war Hog Quotations scare attracted less apprehension in Wall Street today and the stock market extended its Friday's advance by fractions to a point or more. Transfers for the two hours approximately 400,000 shares.

The domestic business picture

maintained its moderately bright aspects and, more than anything else, inspired the mild support that enabled the majority of stock leaders to flourish plus signs at the

Most traders gave boardrooms a wide berth as they got an early jump on the Labor day recess which will keep the stock exchange idle until next Tuesday.

appearance, Those who put in while leaning to the buying side on the theory additional economy betterment is probable during the remainder of the year, barring an outbreak of international hostilities, still were inclined to keep commitments to modest proportions. sellers were equally

Steels and motors acted rather tions in the Pittsburgh district next of activities because of the holiday, were expected to step up another

itial forward tilt. Commodities were slightly uneven.
Oils were favored in the curb

Government Will Buy

through the dry skim milk com- paid early by small killers for sort-mittee corporation for \$282,498. It ed natives, best to shippers 8.65. will come from surplus stocks of 19 packer top for week 8.50; closing processors in Wisconsin, Utah, New top westerns to shippers 8.60, bulk York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Min- 8.00-50; natives 8.00-25 late, few nesota, California, Ohio, Missouri, sorted lots 8.40 and 8.50 to small Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Tex-killers: slaughter yearlings 5.25-6.25

as and Illinois.

The surplus commodities corporation has authorized so far this week purchase of a total of 8,578,480 pounds of this product. or the pounds of this product, or the equivalent of 44,510,000 quarts of fluid skim milk.

Corporations Step Out Of Usual Finance Paths

New York -(I) - Stepping out of the path of financing, big corporations have dipped directly into the large pools of capital held by insurance companies and other investing institutions for many millions of dollars in recent months.

investing institutions, without investment bankers playing an intermediary underwriting role, have approximated \$350,000,000 this year, a compliation disclosed today. Bond men pointed out that the

amount placed privately—a practice adopted on a substantial scale the last few years-is nearly half the total of corporate bonds marketed publicly this year.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(17-The position of the treasury on Sept. 1 was:

tures \$56,601,407.52; net balance \$2,-254,227,279.06. including \$1.657,190,-579.36 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$1,155,044.67; receipts for the fiscal year, (since July 1) \$808.973,474.06.

Expenditures \$1,501,823,646.13 including \$463,185,126.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$692,955,172.07; gross debt \$37,-626,139.52, an increase of \$86,282, 517.31 over the previous day; gold assets \$13,147,922,463.14.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(I)— Butter fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese American full cream (current make) 121-131; brick 121-13; New Corporation limburger 14-141.

Eggs A large whites 32; A medium whites 31: ungraded, current Poultry and vegetables unchang-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York — (4) —	Bonds closed
today: Treas, 3is 45-47	109.20
Tress. 4s 54-44	114.19
Treas. 41s 52-47	118.25
Trees. 21s 59-56	102,23
HOLC 27s 49-39	102.21
HOLC 21s 44-42	104
HOLC 35 52-44	106.5

CHICAGO GRAIN

No. 3 yellow hard 631; sample grade said. northern spring 60. low 51-512; No. 2, 51-512; No. 3, 51; P. Cavanagh, who served on the No. 5, 501; sample 49-50; No. 1 civic committee; James L. Willing-

No. 2 white 26?-27; No. 3, 25?-26; the local hosiery workers union. No. 4, 221; sample grade 201-22. Barley 31-68 nominal

Timothy seed 2.75-2.85; red clover 19.00-12.00; red top 7.09-7.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(F)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5:30-50; standard patents, unchang-

Earnings

By the Associated Press Three Wisconsin concerns report ed Thursday on earnings and divi-

Twin Disc Clutch company, Racine, reported net income for the fiscal year ending June 30 of \$286. 217, equivalent to \$4.77 per share on outstanding common stock. The earnings compare with \$354.454, or \$5.91 per share, for 12 months end-

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ing June 30, 1937.

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Milwaukee, reported net income for 12 months ending July 31 of \$1,266,070, compared with \$1,486,203 for the year ending July

Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing company directors voted a dividend of 371 cents per comomn share, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept.

Steady on Market

Cattle Values Slightly Higher in Chicago Livestock Trade

Chicago-(I)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs: 5,000 including 4,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; good and choice 175-210 lb. offerings 8.60-9.10; top 9.10; supply heavy butchers negligible: shippers took 125: estimated holdover 500; compared week ago: good and choice 190-220 lb. averages 15-20 higher; lighter weights around steady; 230 lbs up 25-45 higher; packing sows 25-40 up.

Cattle: 500 calves; 100 compared Friday last week: strictly good, choice, and prime steers 50 higher: comparable yearlings 50-75 up; common and medium grades 25 lower, instances 50 off; grainfed heifer and tired for a while, but most pushed mixed yearlings 50 up but common up at the finish. Steel mill opera- grassy kinds 25-50 off; top prime fed steers with weight 13.15, next week, even with some curtailment highest price 13.10; numerous loads 12.50-13.00, bulls 9.25-12.00; all fed steers of value to sell at 10.00 upward closed active at advance; na-Bonds flattened out after an in- tive and western grass run small. medium to good Montana weighty grass steers 9.15; bulk westerns comprised cows and stockers; cows still in moderate supply but 25-50 low-er; bulls mostly 50 down; vealers scarce and firm; cutter cows closed Powdered Skim Milk at 5,00 down; heavy sausage bulls

Washington-(P)-The federal sur- slow but well cleaned up. plus commodities corporation an-nounced today it would buy 5,960,- For week ending Friday 20,800 di-140 pounds of spray process pow-rects. Compared Friday last week: dered skim milk for distribution to spring lambs 50-65 lower; yearlings fully 50 down; sheep steady to eas-The milk will be purchased ier; week's spring lamb top 8.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle 900; compared with Friday last week good and better fed steers about steady; good to choice medium weight fed steers 9.50-11.25; grass beeves down to 7.50; good to choice lighter yearling

steers 9.50-10.50; grassy and short Quotations are Influenced feds mostly 6.50-8.50; grass butchers 5.00-6.50 mainly: low cutters and cutters largely 3.75-4.50; good to choice fed steers 7.50-8.50. Calves 200; vealers steady to 50 higher for week; good and choice 8.50-

Hogs 1.000: steady: top 8.75 choice 190-240 lbs.: few 140-180 lbs. 7,75-8.65; sows 6.65-7.35; stags 6.00-

Sheep 7,000; compared with Friday last week slaughter spring lambs 50-75 lower; week's top 8.35 lambs 7.75-8.00.

Today's Market At a Glance

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Foreign exchange, casy: pound Cotton, lower: beneficial rains in

Coffee, closed. Chicago— Wheat, 4 down to 1 up.

Corn. 1-1 lower.

Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, nominally steady. Takes Over Allen-A

Plant at Kenosha Kenesha-47-A new corporation formed by a citizens' committee to take over the abandoned Allen-A

Name of the new firm, articles 251-261; rye No. 2 421-47; barley of incorporation for which were malting 48-65; feed 35-46.

filed with the register of deeds here yesterday, is "Kenosha Full Fashioned Mills, Inc." Details of a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan, which has been obtained to aid in financing

Chicago — (7)— Cash wheat No. 1 the project, largely have been hard 661: No. 2 hard weevily 63: worked out, the announcement

ham, John R. Manson, Walter! Oats No. 2 mixed 25%: No. 4, 25; Morzfeld and Herbert Morzfeld, of -Capital stock of the new corpora-stock with par of \$1 a share; and 2,500 shares of Class B common

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (f) - Cheese steady. 102, horns 101, cheddars 101. twins 111-111; single daisies and longhorns 112-122.

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By Renewed Strength In Securities

Chicago -(P)- Influenced by renewed strength in securities, wheat prices rose fractions early today. Traders paid some attention to reports from Washington that efforts might be made this fall to control world wheat production.

Opening 1 off to 1 up. September 623, December 64 4-3. Chicago on choice Washingtons; Friday's wheat then rose fractionally highon choice washingtons; Friday's bulk, good to choice native spring off, September 503-1, December 481-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(F)-High Low Close

MUCVI-	rugu		Close				
Sep	.623	.62]	.623				
Dec	.642	.63	.64				
Mch	.651	.65	.653				
May	.66	.65	.653				
CORN-							
Sep	.501	.501	.503				
Dec	.49	-46	.48}				
Mch			.497				
May	.501	.50	.50;				
OATS-			i				
Sep	•		233				
Dec	.242	.241	243				
May	.25}	.25]	.25				
SOY BEANS-							
Oct			.78				
Dec			.77%				
May			.78				
RYE-							
Sep	.40%	.40	.407				
Dec ,	.42	.413	.41%				
May	.437	.431	.431				
LARD-			;				
Sep	7.60	7.52	7.57				
BELLIES-							
Sep			2.50				

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwankee - (2) - Wheat No. 2 Fear 250. hosiery plant here announced plans hard 65-55; corn No. 2 yellow 513today to start production about 511; corn No. 2 white 52-521; cats Oct. 1. No. 2 white 27-271; cats No. 3 white

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
POULTRY MARKET
Heavy hens, under 4 lbs.
4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leghorn hens, 314 lbs. and up

GRAIN AND TEED MARKET Corrected Daily By G. Liethen Grain Communy

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(F)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Mrs. Charles Helms. cheese exchange, twins 101, daisies

Sales Mean Jobs

Rainfall for August Almost Three Times

4.24 inches last month, nearly three on to the authority times more than during August of Prospects Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The rain measurement during

August of 1937 was 1.61. The temperature in the city averaged 73.2 degrees last month, compared to 75.7 a year ago.

The highest mark recorded during the month was on the third day, when the mercury climbed to 93. The coldest reading, 50 degrees, was taken early on the morning of the thirtieth day.

Arthur H. Benson Is

The condition of Arthur H. Benson, 1920 N. Appleton street, was reported improved at the St. Elizabeth hospital this morning. Mr. Benson was taken to the hospital this week suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Youth Breaks 2 Teeth As Bike, Car Collide

Ralph Winkleman, 21, Adaza, Ia., had two front teeth broken yesterday when the bicycle on which he was riding and a car collided on E. College avenue, po-

will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday the fall term of circuit court. morning at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the services. The Rev. A Quandt is the pastor. The following friends and rela-

tives were guests of Mrs. Henry Peta ers in honor of her birthday anniversary on Monday evening. Cards furnished entertainment for the guests and a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zachow and Marjorie of Elm Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Miss Lucille Moeller, Beatrice Dean, Mr. Henry Moeller, Kenneth Geiger, Maynard and Ewalt Heling, Edwin Dean.

Leonard Wagester is leaving Monday to attend the Oshkosh 25 State Teachers college at Oshkosh. Mr. Norman Helms, a student at Wartburg college, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Rev. A. Quandt was host to a local conference here Wednesday afternoon. Ministers from the surrounding churches attended . Varilous subjects were discussed.

Condition of Youth Injured in Accident Described as 'Fair'

The condition of Norbert Bangart, 17-year-old farm boy injured when a train and a truck collided near Dundas, yesterday, was described as "fair" at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

The youth suffered a brain concussion and head injuries when the truck in which he was riding and a Chicago and North Western railway train came together on a crossing about 1½ miles north of

Driver of the truck was Norbert's brother, Christ, 26, who re-ceived an arm injury. The brothers live on route 3, Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S	TEMPERATURES			
Q.2.1 0 0	Coldest	Warme		
Chicago	58	70		
Denver	54	74		
Duluth	56	76		
Galveston	80	86		
Kansas City	86	76		
Milwaukee	56	68		
Minneapolis	58	74		
Seattle	56	68		
Washington	62	78		
Winnipeg	46	80		
	in Weathe	r		
Conqually fair	r tonicht	and Sur		

day, not much change in temperature; probably fair Monday. General Weather

Showers have occurred the last 24 hours over northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan and ov er the central and southern plains states and central and southern Rocky mountains, but fair weather prevails this morning over the Ohio valley and eastern states and from the Rocky mountains westward. It is now slightly warmer ove the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and Lake region, but else-

have not been important. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature, followed by probably fair Monday.

where the temperature changes

Skulls Believed to be 300,000 Years Old

New York-(4)-Dr. William K. Gregory, who has been in South Africa studying two skulls believed to be about 300,000 years old, rethem "more human than ape-like." Leaf lakes. He said the skulls were "connect-

"There are no missing links. We have them all." Dr. Gregory is curator of the department of comparative and hu-

TVA Probers Adjourn Inquiry Until More

eum of Natural History.

Data Is Available congressional investigating com-More Than Year Ago vic Donahey (D-Ohio, leaving be-Rainfall in Appleton measured hind the word that he could "charge

times more than during August of Prospects were, said Donahey. Iast year, according to charts at the that the group would be reconvened within the next two months at Washington to hear the report of auditors and examine the agency's

power program. the chairman declared:

"The TVA has willingly brought resume her duties Tuesday as teachus everything asked for-I can er of the third grade in the public charge no bad faith either to the school here. authority or to this committee. For myself, I would say no organization John of Waukegan Ill., are guests spending such sums as have been spent could fail to make some mistakes. I am surprised that no more have been discovered."

Reported Recovering | Board Charges Utility

With Labor Violations

Washington- (1)- The national abor relations board ordered the Consumers Power company of Jackson, Mich. today not to recognize a union described as companydominated and to stop what the expect to return in about three the hospital. The school is affiliated board said was interference with workers' exercise of rights under

the Wagner labor act. The board granted the company 10 days in which to file exceptions and to request oral argument before the board.

The board said these "unfair labor

has been charged with second degree murder. He pleaded innocent children of Bailey's Harbor. Door as a student nurse following a two behard, examined and adjusted all when arraigned in municipal court county, formerly of this city visited weeks' vacation spont with her particular to the court, for several days with friends here. He is being held for trial in for several days with friends here. He is being held for trial in for several days with friends here. He is being held for trial in the fall term of circuit court.

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Washington -3}- The commodity credit corporation announced loday that it had loaned \$22,307,-191 on 45.978,028 bushels of corn, including 4,203 in Wisconsin, through Sept. 11.

Only 3 Out of 100 Persons Know 2nd Verse of Anthem

Sandusky, Ohio- (7- Only 39 out of 100 persons know the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner, the national an-That's what a survey by Elmer Frank, director of the San-

dusky choral society, showed. So teday Frank, who will lead more than 3,000 voices in the music festival at a program Sept. 8-11 in memory of Oliver Hazard Perry and the battle of Lake Erie, asked the committee to print 3,000 copies of the second

At Clintonville

Mrs. Robert Olen Is Prin cipal Speaker at 5th Annual Affair

Clintonville - The fifth annual "Mother and Daughter" banquet ing an alto horn and after two years sponsored by the Methodist Ladies changed to a bass horn which he Aid society was held Thursday eve- still plays. Walter Van Eperen ning at the church dining room with played the base drum in the band about 120 in attendance. The principal speaker was Mrs. Robert Olen of this city, who chose for her subject "Mothers, Past and Pres-

Other numbers on the program Calumet County were a cornet solo by Miss Mac Patterson with piano accompaniment by Miss June Abrahamson: two vocal solos, "Pirate's Dream' and "The Lilac Tree" by Miss Betty Spiegel with piano accompaniments by her mother, Mrs. George Spiegel; a recitation by Patsy Giersbach; piano solo by Jean Luedke; toast to Reorganize Association at the mothers by Miss Norma Snider response to daughters by Mrs. Orville Kuckuk; cornet solo by Miss Ellen Mae Wartinbee with piano ac-Brillion — The Calumet county Sportsmen's association held its annual meeting at the Brillion auditorium Wednesday. companiment by Miss Roberta Wartinbee; assembly singing of

"Day is Dying in the West." Flowers were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Julia Tilleson, who is 76, and to the youngest daughter, Edith Dufrane, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and ed. The greater part of the business Mrs. Edward DuFrane Corsages meeting dealt with re-organizing were also given to Mrs. W. T. the club to conform to the latest Luedke, the toastmistress, and to by-laws of the organization. In-Mrs. Robert Olen, the program stead of electing the executive ofspeaker. Young men of the Methoficers of the club at this meeting dist church assisted at the banquet 15 directors were elected to repreby acting as waiters and the older sent the 15 districts in the county. men of the congregation worked in

ing Sept. 28 at the city hall, Brillion, for the purpose of electing the The Dorcas society met Thursday afternoon at the Congregational executive officers. church parlors. Following the business meeting, a luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mrs. H. V. Larson, Mrs. August Pinkow- land, Holland, Wrightstown; district sky, Mrs. Otto Hundertmark and 2. Walter Sonnabend - Morrison; district 3. Arthur Ottelien-Rock-Miss Amelia Metzner . Hold September Meeting

St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its September meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Its July and August meetings took place at the Speckhard turned today and said he considered and Eberhardt cottages on Clover Mrs. E. A. Miller was hostess to

ing links" tending to substantiate 12 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon the theory of evolution, and then Thursday at her home on N. Main street, complimentary to Mrs. Vincent Kivlin of Madison, the forgeldine—New Holstein; district 14 Wilbur Paul—Rantoul; district 15 mer, Miss Frances Landon of this city. Bridge was in play during the afternoon, high honors going to Mrs. Meta Folkman. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Kiviin, who with Prof. Kivlin and their two children will return next week to Madisin where he is a member of the faculty at the University of Wis-

Carl Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. . R. Kant of this city, has gone week inquiry here closed, the TVA to Powers, Mich., where he has accepted a position as assistant coach mittee today was recessed subject and teacher of chemistry and mato call, with its chairman, Senator thematics. Kant was graduated in June from St. Norbert college, West

DePere. Miss Kathleen Stanley left Friday for Oconomowoc, where she will be the church parlors Thursday afterengaged as English teacher during the ensuing year.

Returns from Vancouver Miss Ellen Patterson returned home Friday from Vancoucer B C., Before leaving for Washington, where she spent the summer months with relatives and friends. She will

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Janson and son this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meili-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steenbock left this week for Spokane Wash. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manser and family who moved there from Clintonville a few are of the Theda Clark Memorial years ago. Enroute to the coast, Hospital and Training School at Mr. and Mrs. Steenbock will stop at Neenah, Wisconsin, wiil be gradu-Yellowstone National park and oth- ated. Friday, Sept. 9. Miss Jean er places of scenic interest. They Cruickshank is superintendent of

Henry Johnson and Robert Don-ley of this city left Friday for the completed the last nine months of western states. Johnson will enter work. his sophomore year at the state university at Moscow, Idaho, and Donley will take post-graduate work at the University of Washington. The Road today announced appointment, practices" caused some workers to latter was graduated in June from of A. J. Elder, heretofore superin-

into their new home on Torrey and will spend the next six months SARTO BALLUT. street. The A. F. Yankee family at the Milwaukee County hospital.

regular meetings Thursday offernoon following a two month summer recess. The meeting was in 125 E. College ave., Appleton, Wis. 15 October 17 Sept. 3-10-17

The order of the Court.

RUSSELL, J. EARLING.

RESISTER IN PROBLE.

HEBER H. FELKEY and 125 E. College ave., Appleton, Wis. 15 Sept. 3-10-17

Mother, Daughter Three Have Played in Kimberly Band Banquet Is Held | Since It Was Organized 28 Years Ago

Kimberly-Three members of the bone, recently changed to an alto Kimberly band who joined the or- horn. ganization at the time it was started Martin Hanegraaf and Lawrence in 1910 are now observing their O. Mauthe who were also charter twenty-eighth year of continuous members of the band, retired from band work. Heary Vanden Boo- the organization in 1931. Professor gaard, who is now manager of the M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, is obband, started his band career play-

15 New Directors

Annual Meeting

In Brillion

Attorney H. J. Leppla, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Approximately 150 members attend-

The 15 directors will have a meet-

The directors elected and the dis

District 1, Albert Calaway-Rock-

District 4. Darwin Berg, Brother-

tricts they represent are:

Anthony Schaefer-Hilbert.

Lutheran Ladies Aid

Spechr.

of Mr. Lonkey.

Clintonville, Marion

GETS NEW JOB

Milwaukee - (7) - The Milwaukee

Holds Shiocton Meeting

District 12. Mathew Klinker-

loyd Pfeffer-Brillion village.

land.

Keuler-Kiel.

During the first movements to start a band in 1910 only 14 men were interested. They rehearsed in ever since it was organized while the homes of members under the William Van Daalwyk who has conductorship of John Green. The played both valve and slide trumband realized many difficulties and after six months Mr. Groen resigned due to ill health and Jacob Van Daalwyk succeeded him. The first Sportsmen Name

work for the band was at Darboy where they played for a picnic. The band was incorporated Dec 12, 1915, and named the Kimberly Cecelian band under the leadership of Tony Van Himbergen. In 1920, with a membership of thirty-one, Professor Heynon of Green Bay was engaged and in 1930 by popular referendum vote, a certain per cent of the tax levy was voted for the upkeep. The name was then changed to the Community band and

a band commission appointed. The Kimberly Faper mill workers union will hold its regular meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening. Bernard Spaay, treasurer, will be at the hall all day Tuesday to collect dues.

Speakers, Rodeo Parades to Mark Celebration Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ments at the park and the oppor-tunity for families and groups of friends to enjoy picnic lunches and dinners at the park.

The parade Monday morning will start at 9 o'clock from the corner of College avenue and Locust street and move eastward on College avenue to Drew street. There it will town; district 5. Elmer Bornemann turn north to E. North street, over -Woodville: district 6. Warren Spoerl-Harrison, district 7. Mark to Morrison street, and then north to Ero park.

Mike Steinhauer will be marshall District 8, Gilmore Kuehl-New of the day. He, Carl Smith, council president, V. F. W. and city officials Holstein town; district 9, Neal Leahy - Chilton; district 10, Herbert will be at the head of the proces-Korb-Brillion town; district 11, sion. With them will be the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps from the Oney Johnson post of the American Chilton city; district 13, Matt Din-Legion which recently won state honors at the Ashland convention. Parade Units

Common laborers, masons, car-After the business meeting the penters and painters, each group members enjoyed a very interesting with its float, will march in the talk by the guest speaker of the evenext section. Units in the third ning, H. B. Kellogg, Jr., superintensection are: Appleton High school dent of state game, from Poynette, band, electrical workers and float; Wis. The social committee consistwire workers and float: Tuttle Press ed of Matt Klinker and August Hin- and float; pulp workers and float; giss, Chilton, Ernst Hintz, Potter, meat cutters and float; barbers and Edgar Mueller and Edwin Jandrey,

ibers and float. The SOTAL Drum and Buble corps, mail carriers, maintenance brewery workers, longshoremen, auto mechanics, stage hands, maintenance men, sheet metal workers, Shiocton-The Lutheran Ladies and fire department members will

aid held their monthly meeting at march in the last sestion. The parade will move eastward noon. The hostesses included Mrs. on College avenue to Drew street. There it will turn north to E. John Oberstadt, Mrs. John Pagel, Mrs. Harold Koepke and Mrs. Roy North street, over to Morrison, and then north to Erb park.

A large crowd attended the moving picture show presented Wed-1:30 Sunday afternoon is not offinesday evening in the village. This cially a part of the Labor day celewas the last show to be given this bration but stands out as the unique event of the weekend. There isn't any fooling about it, Mrs. T. J. Glover of Jackson, either, for real snow, preserved Miss., who has been a guest at the through the summer in a ravine just

home of G. H. Lonkey, returned off College avenue, will provide to her home. Mrs. Glover is a cousin the ammunition. The battle will be held on College avenue and Police Chief George T. Prim has promised to block off traffic between Superior and Wal-Girls Finish Courses nut streets while hostilities are at Clintonville-Helen Bauer of this their peak. A huge crowd, which

city and Mildred Hayes of Marion at any moment may join the fight, is expected. Both the state and national convention of blacksmiths and welders opened this morning in the Conway hotel, with an address by Mayor Goodland, Jr. The two convenwith the Cook County hespital, Chitions, meeting together, will last

through Monday.

Sales Mean Jobs LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

collided on E. College avenue, police reported today.

The car was driven by Ray Luedtke, 1108 N. Lawe street. The bicycle was badly damaged.

August Recording Fees

Above Figure for 1937

Recording fees at the county refiser of deeds office amounted to 5782.50 last month, it was reported today.

The figure was \$36.75 higher than for the corresponding period, a year ago.

Practices" caused some workers to latter was graduated in June from the Ripon college. The young men are lendent at Savanna, Ill., as general superintendent of the railroad, with headquarters here, effective Sept and other points of interest enroute. Visiting Friends

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FIX CAUSE OF DEATH

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NEWS OF CICERO

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into their new home on Torrey and will spend the next six months. SARTO BALLIDA.

Introduction of the control o

Buckwheat old crop 1.50-1.60 which 50,000 are preferred stock stock with a par of \$100.

Corporate sales of securities to

Receipts \$10,394,439.27; expendi-

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Waverly Offers Four Bands Over Double Holiday

Westerners, Mauthe, Jacobsen, Gumin to Appear at Beach Resort

A Labor Day weekend celebration, packed full of interesting and legs, steak lunches, and sandwiches entertaining features, is promised the hundreds of people who will at five cents per glass with expertly visit Waverly Beach this weekend, prepared highballs and gin bucks at will be using streets and highways Free afternoon dances will be held 15 cents a glass. You are invited to noon, from 2 to 5 p. m with top notch local orchestras furnishing

will play Sunday afternoon for the free dance and Chet Mauthe's popu-

Waverly Beach have proved very

popular with visitors during the entire summer.

Plenty of amusements and concessions are also offered to round out the entertainment program, featuring merry-go-round, shooting gallery, penny arcade, a cage of entertaining monkeys, and an amplified public address and music system (one of the finest in the state) furnishing entertainment through. Insurance Official Out-

Accomodations are offered free for private picnics, parties, bridge, next opportunity. You will enjoy the short, pleasant drive, the cool lake breezes, the tavern's excellent facilities, and the tasty lunches and

The Waverly management requests that you watch this newspaper for further announcement concerning the high light attraction of the summer, Sunday, Sept. 11. be celebrated at Waverly, featuring an afternoon concert which you are

Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, one of the last of the old-time orators, wears a

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13. Look out for cars pulling into or out of parking place. 14. Don't pass automobiles ahead

Sunday — Harry Voss — 15c To All Monday — Labor Day — Dodo Rachman — 15c To All

903 N. Union St.

Ruth Wolff, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff, Route

1. Black Creek, has just enrolled

for her second course of lessons.

She has made nice progress

since she started taking lessons

five months ago, and she en-

joys her daily practice because

she knows it is just that which

Back to school next week for

you, kids, and you will be dus-

in' off your thinking cap again.

s xim of the world do mix a

little music with your home-

work this year as it is bound to

make for more enjoyable even-

ings during the cold winter months, MUSICT Yes — you

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attempt to pass on your right. 17. Don't turn or cross at inter-Dine in Cool Comfort at

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way to a pedestrian than to "injure (tice is done." or kill someone." At intersections where traffic is not controlled by "Your sentiments do you credit." a traffic officer or traffic signal, the said Hugo, "But just how, may I Dunning," I said, "when you acpedestrian has the right-of-way ask, do you propose to set about quire that information, I'll be glad over approaching vehicles. It is well achieving this desirable end?" to remember too, says Mr. Bubolz, "That, sir, is what I would ask that children of tender age are in- you! Mr. Stern, who killed Pat frequently guilty of negligence thus O'Donnell, and why?"

respect to such persons. property will at all times keep the friend," he retorted. "Before we go best lookout and control possible any further in this interesting dis- bled happily back to Cannes. under the circumstances when cussion, do you mind telling me meeting or approaching cyclists. If, just why you come to me in this in spite of all precaution, such accidents cannot be avoided, you will merest acquaintance of mine. I do well to carry a liability policy in met him in a hotel in New York the Home Mutual Casualty company, which protects you fully

34 Gridders Out At Kimberly High

More Expected Next Week: 12 Lettermen Among the Group

players which include twelve letter- there are one or two queries I'd local grade school will open on Lamen have reported for instruction like to put to you." at Kimberly high school, according more players are expected after hard and menacing ring in the big on Tuesday, Sept. 6. school starts next week.

of Little Chute invades Kimperly, Beach last night?"

Charles Vander Zanden. Virgil La made good use of your time in my Blanc. Robert LaBerre, Elmer Van- house; but let me tell you that the den Boogaard Ben Weyenberg information you gathered from my Paul Rooyakkers, and Quinten Wil- sister is all you are going to get.

Wachtendonck. John Van refer you to the police" Cuyk, Bobby Verbeien, Floyd Hopfensperger. Gaffney, Henry De Wildt, Anthony the first time, I found myself lik-Van Stralen, Francis Van Himbergen, J. Gaffney, Paul Smits, Lawgen, J. Gaffney, Paul Smits, Lawbe, he was a good loser.
Tence Mauthe, D. Larson, John Mauthe, Clarence Vander Velden, Joe Van Cuyk, Junior Breur, Clar-first poker game I've lost in twenty and grades; Earl Carl Koch, Engence Van Hammond, and Martin years. You called my bluff Mr lish instructor: Miss Mabel Pitts,

estimates there are 189,000 miles Well, here's the truth of it. I'm re- will begin its 1938-39 term on Laof highways county roads and city porting for the Chicago Express" for day, Monday, Sept. 5 All the streets in Texas.

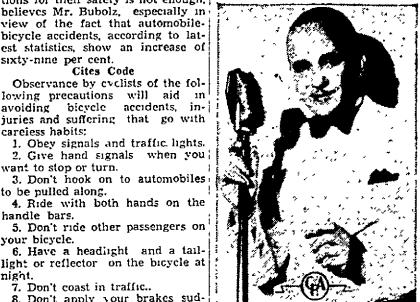


ACTUAL BUSINESS GRADUATES SHOW FINE RECORDS

The real test of any educational institution is the success of those it instructs. That the Actual Business College, Whedon Building, Appleton, meets the test every year is substantiated by the records of its graduates who have office employment as a result of their good training. Actual Business from the start is the secret, and the young men and women attending the night school get the same drills in the commercial subjects. The next term begins Tuesday, September 6. Night sessions begin a week following Labor Day, Pictured above is the 1937-38 graduating class.

Fletcher Henderson at Eweco Park | Electric Sewing September 11th; Has Ace Swing Band Machine Becomes

A real treat for swing fans in estra, America's number one swing the valley arrives Sunday night, band, under the guidance of Flet-September 11, at Eweco Park, Osh-



sents Fletcher Henderson's oich- Monday, the charge is 15 cents.

cher "Christopher Columbus" Hen- Approach of Fall Suggests derson himself. This famous musical organiza-

tion, fresh from a series of triumphs on the west coast, is making as the composer of "Christopher

The coming Labor Day weekend ance at the Maloney Cinderella ballroom in Appleton. Sunday night will be featured by Harry Voss and his orchestra, and Monday. Labor Day, will the Dodo Rachman aggregation holding forth.

Admission for the Fletcher Henderson appearance at Oshkosh will be 40 cents per person. For each vay.

10. Sound warning signal when kosh, when Charles Maloney pre- old-time dances on Sunday and

The Wiegand concern has been

ning," he retorted a trifle dryly. "I mation that could help you. We'll the Wiegand service department be happy to inspect The big man bowed. "I accept larly, make any necessary repairs your ruling," he said sadly. "Miss and condition it for continued use

It is not too early. Wiegand? your grief, Mr. Stern," he said se- Stern, I am indebted for a valu- point out, to begin giving serious riously, "and my own sorrow, I able object lesson on how to be thought to that yearly problem of 19. Don't ride too fast.

may say. is still fresh, for it was unpleasant in the pleasantest way. Christmas gifts. You will agree only this morning that I heard of Mr. Lumsden. I have a teeling that a truly acceptable gift, of valk.

This will prevent injury to your. Cannes on a short vacation. I feel share in common. That last letter, inationally famous sewing machines. self and damage to your bicycle that in view of the strangely apa- for example, that Eve Monet wrote The modern sewing machine of tothetic attitude of the local police on the morning of her death, sit- day is, of course, all electric, reregarding the crime, it is up to ting outside the Bar Alsacien-if I moving all trace of wearisome toil It is better to yield the right-of- poor Pat's friends, to see that jus- could discover to whom she wrote from any sewing job-powered.

Monday: A report from Jean-Francois.

asked him to look me up if he was Manawa School Pupils Register

ment to Exceed High Total of Last Year

held registration of all prospective students Friday and Saturday, Sept. bor day, Monday, Sept. 5. The Luder. The annual meeting of the

on Sept. 17 when Chilton comes to that you were aware of his real : llotted two days this term instead two tables of the Schafskopf club Kimberly. Sept. 23 Omro plays job? And how is it, furthermore, of one as formerly because of the Thursday evening.

> are Roy R. Bloomquist, principal; H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher: Carlton Patt, mu-"Well, well," he said "this is the sic instructor in both high school Stern, but I can't can yours, for Latin teacher: Miss Gretchen Kel-

More Necessary

Visit to Wiegand Sewing Machine Co.

The approaching fall and winter its valley appearance before again season with new clothing needs taking up headquarters in Chica- arising, the children's school wardgo where it has been a favorite for 'lobes' to be considered and other years. Henderson is remembered similar cool weather clothing needs the electric sewing machine be comes of first importance. Fall Columbus," one of the songs that wardrobes are no problem at all to characterized the beginning of the women who own good sewing machines, points out the Wiegand Sewing Machine company, because there are so many types of clever will see two well known old-time fall and winter clothing which can orchestras making their appear- be made for both young and old at nome with practically no effort at all and little experience. Wiegand's service and machines

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here, while on Oct. 1 the feature that the first thing he does on increased enrolment anticipated. game of the season will be prayed reaching this town, is look you up While the freshman class may not be in Kimberly when St. John's squad and give you a rendezvous at Palm quite so large as a year ago the graduation of a comparatively Hugo threw one swift, oblique small group of 41 seniors last June James Galfney, Rene Behrendt, glance at Ada, "Mr. Dunning," he means that attendance for the lames Fieweger. Paul Van Dyke said dryly, "I see that you have forthcoming term will undoubtedly top the record breaking total of 223 students in 1937.

> W. Swiston of Washburn, football Ebert of Ashland, head of the home economics department. Six high school teachers will return. They

The public safety department know I'm interested in Pat's ocath. The Manawa state graded school

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Manawa - Manawa High school

The grid season will open at home nothing but a hotel acquaintance. Manawa High school session was

who will be in charge of the sev-Three new teachers wil greet enth and eighth grades; Miss Muriel nigh school students. They are Carl Waid, fifth and sixth grade teach er: Miss Rosella McClone, third and Others are Donald Verkulen, this affair? And the truth, if you Mary Jean Rossmiller of Fontana, fourth; Miss Lulu Oestreich, first ohn Van Sanbeek. Jack Breuer, place of roughout want me to Mary Jean Rossmiller of Fontana, and second. John Van Sanbeck, Jack Breuer, this anany, and the dath, and Mary Jean Ressmiller of rontana, and second, commercial instructor; Miss Edna, The parce

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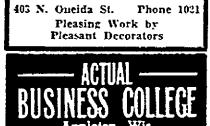
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Bubolz Suggests

Safety Code for

lines Plan to Reduce

Bike Accidents

School days are here again. Stu-

dent pedestrians will be crossing at

intersections more frequently and

cation months; hundreds of cyclists

as a covenient means of transporta-

tion to and from school. The above

facts call for strict observance of

special precautions designed for

safety against accidents on the par

of bicycle riders as well as drivers

of motor vehicles if accident fatal-

ities are to be reduced to a mini-

Observance by cyclists of the following precautions will aid in bicycle accidents, injuries and suffering that go with careless habits: 1. Obey signals and traffic lights.

3. Don't hook on to automobiles: to be pulled along. 4. Ride with both hands on the handle bars. 5. Don't ride other passengers on

6. Have a headlight and a tail-

want to stop or turn.

your bicycle.

7. Don't coast in traffic..
8. Don't apply your brakes suddenly or too hard. 9. Give pedestrians the right of

approaching intersections. 11. Ride only on streets in which traffic is light. 12. Keep to the right and close to he curb or side of road.

15. When drivers back of you sound horns, pull over to the right to let them pass. 16. Look out for cars which may

18. Don't weave in or out of traffic, cut across streets or turn between intersections

from automobiles. Be Watchful

requiring everyone to exercise ex-1. Hugo drew back a step, and as traordinary care and lookout with he did so. I noticed a certain tight-

against damage judgments.

friend, and he confided in you Kimberly - Thirty-four football-

Lettermen are Clifford Parent

Bobby Lang Cletus a rueful glance at Ada and me For

hope my sister has been looking have to after you. This is, I take it, a visit

of condolence?"

A Good Loser

ening of the jaw that spoke of The motorist who values life and coming trouble. "One moment, my ful thought that I was barring an matter? Pat O'Donnell was the found him a likeable fellow, and

> regret that I didn't see him before his death, because it is just possible that then I might have! been of some assistance to you. As: it is, I can do nothing.* The big fellow shook his head "Ne. ne. Mr. Stern," he said re-

gretfully. "I know you were closer

than that to Pat. He was your

ever in this side. It is my lasting

quite a lot." "You lose, Mr. Dumming," Hugo said laconically. "And now that 2-3. Classes will start at the high I've regretfully called your bluff, school on Tuesday, Sept. 6 The "Just a minute." There was a theran parochial school will begin man's voice. "How is it, if Pat was

Just what is your real interest in

The American shrugged and cast

By MAX SALTMARSH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 | held it open. "Mr. Dunning.' he any kind that you consider able to said. "I'm afraid we have no infor- take care of your needs properly.

The big man inclined his head Ada, I have to thank you for a at very small cost. solemnly. "I hesitate to intrude on most enjoyable afternoon. Mr.

> I looked him full in the eye. "Mr. to discuss it with you. At a gesture from Hugo I folour unwelcome guest lowed through the hall and out across the courtyard. As I listened to his car rattling away down the lane. I

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Registration for the 1937-1938 until next Friday evening.

Hugo moved to the door and instructors of last year will return.

you would be as interested as I." trically.

tion desired concerning the purchase of one of these machines.

Fremont-Mrs. Frank Kicsow was reclected president of the Ladies Aid society of Zion's Lutheran church at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran school house. Other officers elected are vice president, Mrs. John Schneider, succeeding Mrs. Walter Danke: secretary, Mrs. John Kohl, succeeding Mrs. Irving Young: the latter elected assistant secretary: treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Huber, in place of Mrs. Henry Sievert; as istant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Schnei-

auxiliary to the Wolf Hiver post.

American Legion, was postponed

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their monthly meeting at the church Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Schiesser, Mrs. Herman Smith. Sr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr. They are Ed. Wandtke, principal

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